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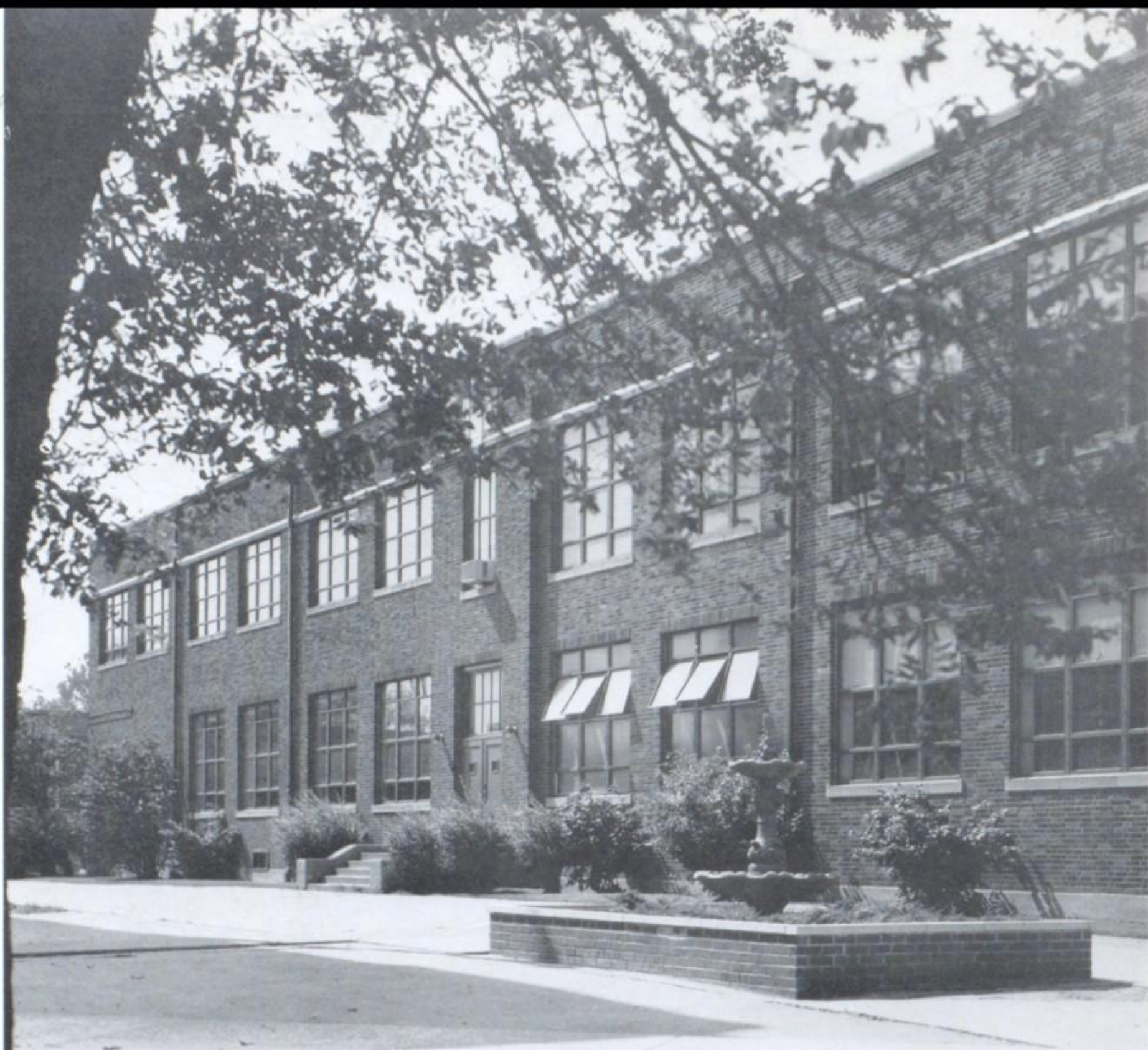


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"To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven;

"A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted;

"A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up;

"A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance;

"A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;

"A time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away;

"A time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep

silence, and a time to speak;

"A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace;

"He hath made every thing beautiful in his time: also he hath set the world in their heart, so that no man can find out the work that God maketh from the beginning to the end.

"I know that there is no good in them, but for a man to rejoice, and to do good in his life.

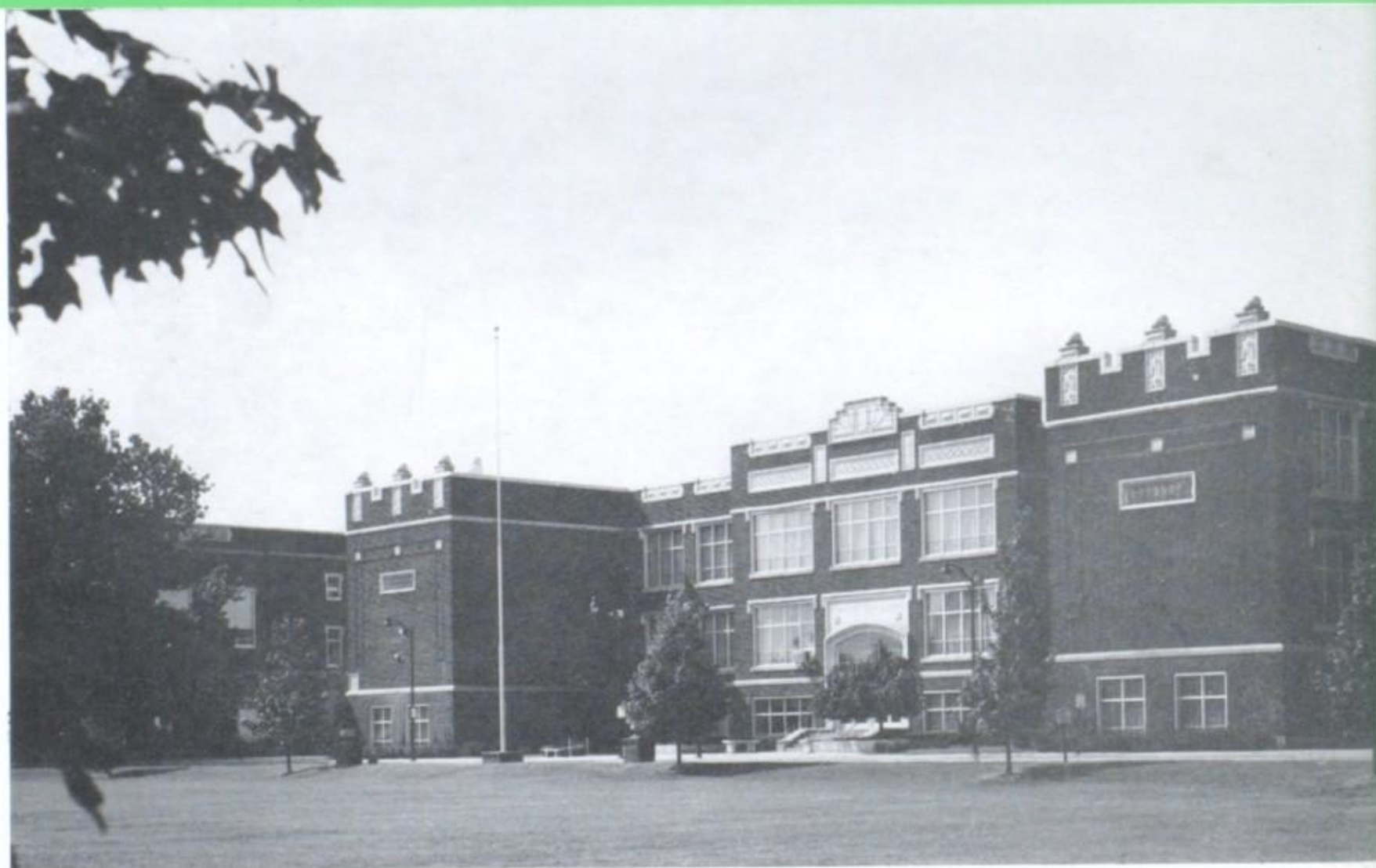
"And also that every man should eat and drink, and enjoy the good of all his labour, it is the gift of God.

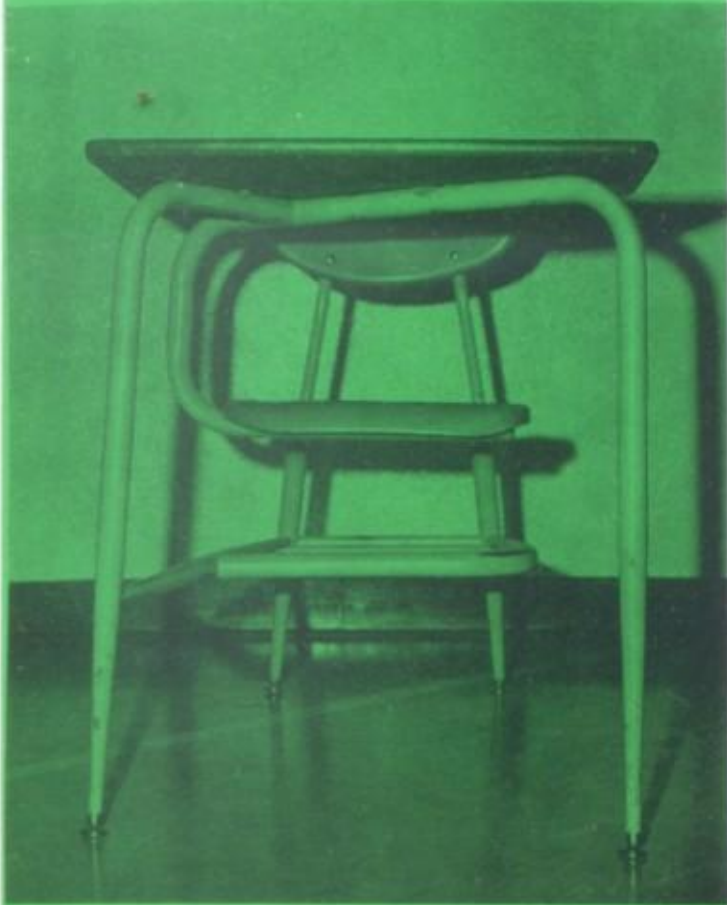
"I said in mine heart, God shall judge the righteous and the wicked: for there is a time there for every purpose and for every work . . ."





As time passes, changes are evident. The air-conditioned, carpeted temporary buildings replace the old mice-ridden barracks.





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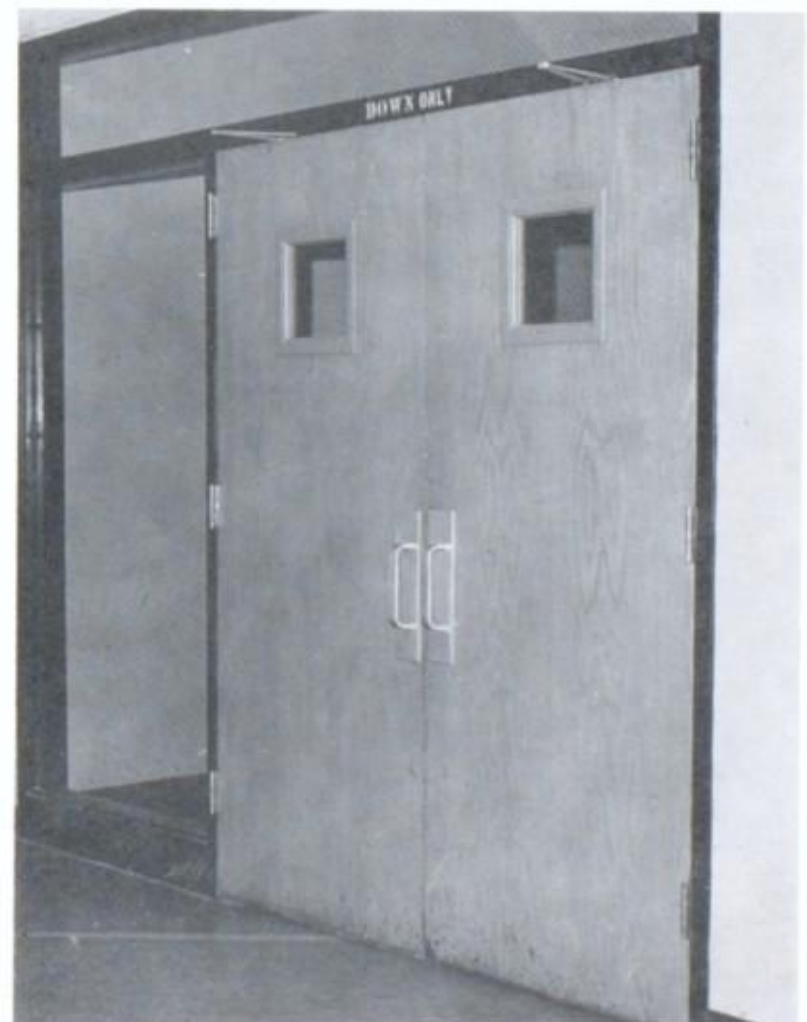
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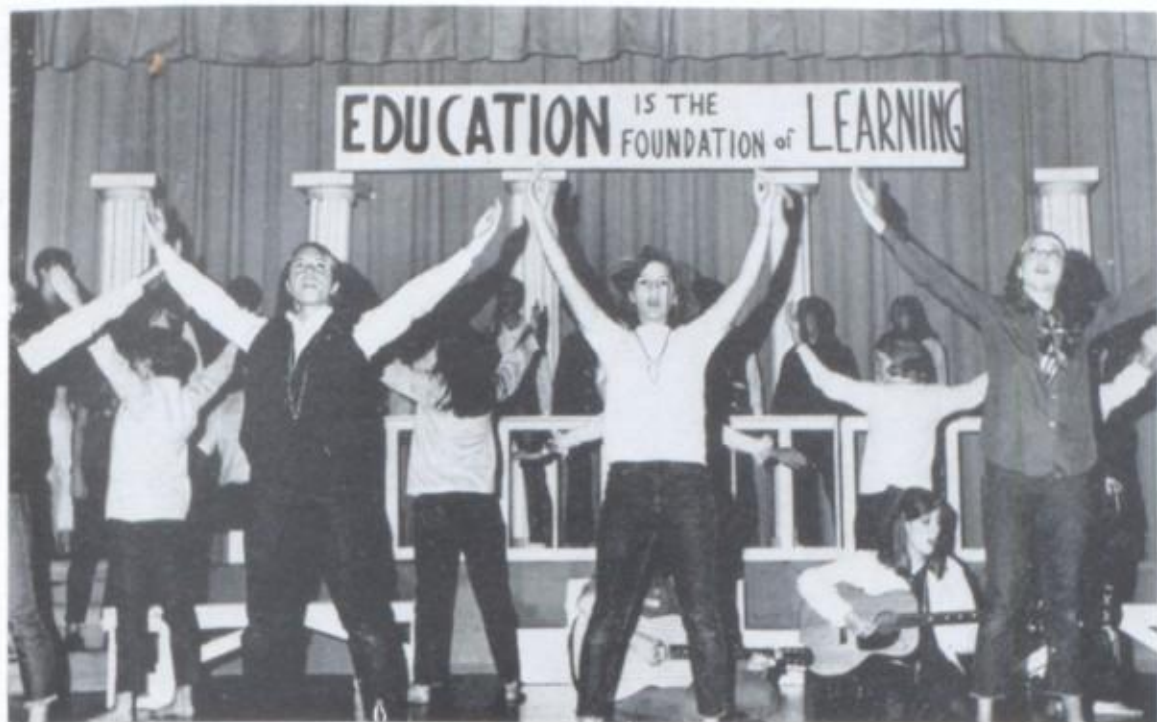
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Juniors "let the sunshine in" on their original production, "Is Your Generation Gapping?"



Preparing manuscripts for Page One, members of the Rough Writers Club relax in an informal atmosphere.



By hook or by crook, but mostly with a ticket, students enter the game.



Enthusiasm and school spirit mark an impromptu assembly after the East Side game victory.



Spirited modern music, provided by the Pep Band, sparked enthusiasm at all home basketball games.

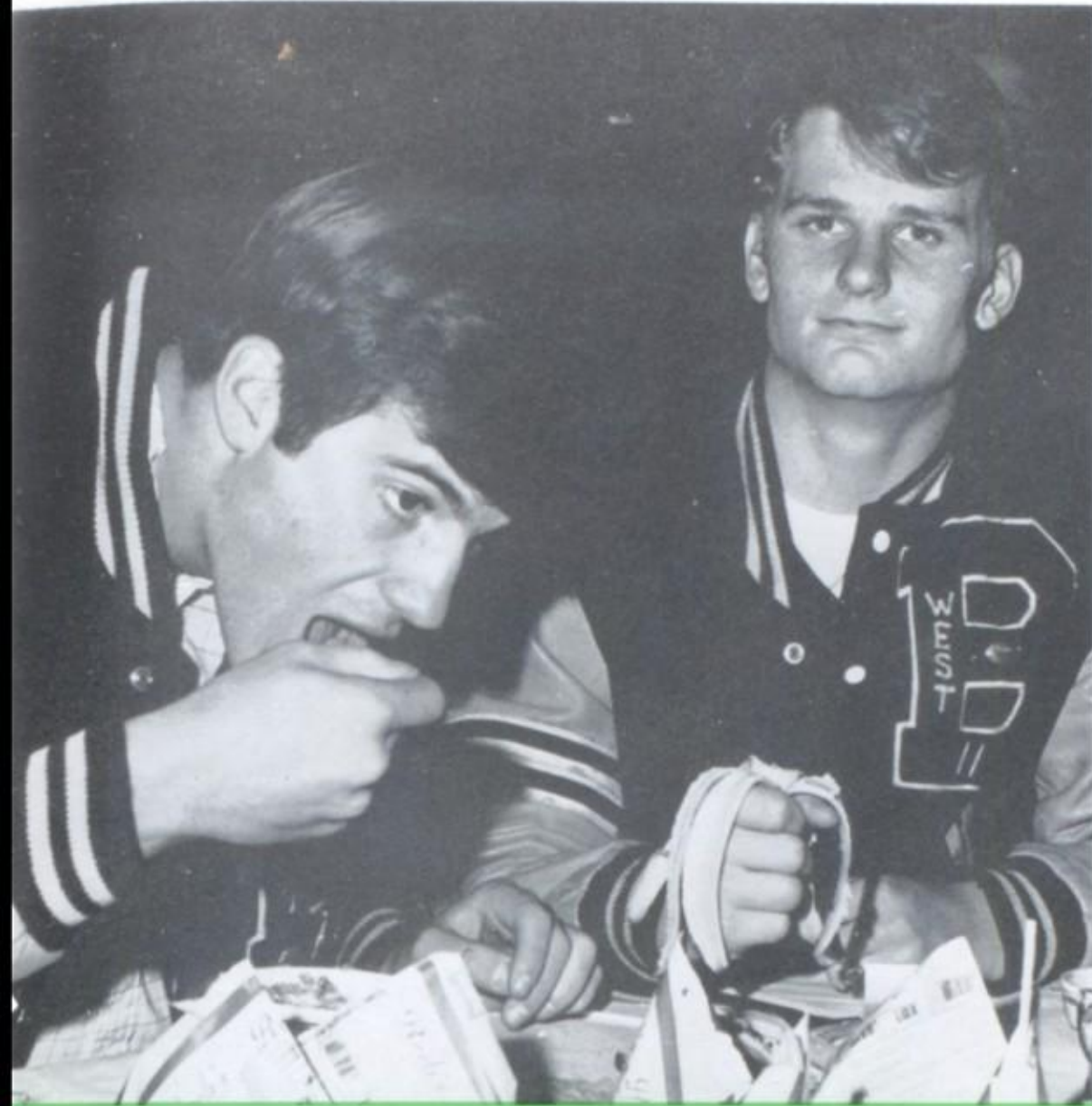


Paper mache, kleenex, and hard work add up to a winning Hobo Day float.

The Lettermen aroused spirit with their introduction of the Lancermobile before the game with Belleville East.



*Various
organizations
spark school
spirit at West*



A great team and a Pep Club-sponsored "Breakfast of Champions" brought us a victory at East Side.

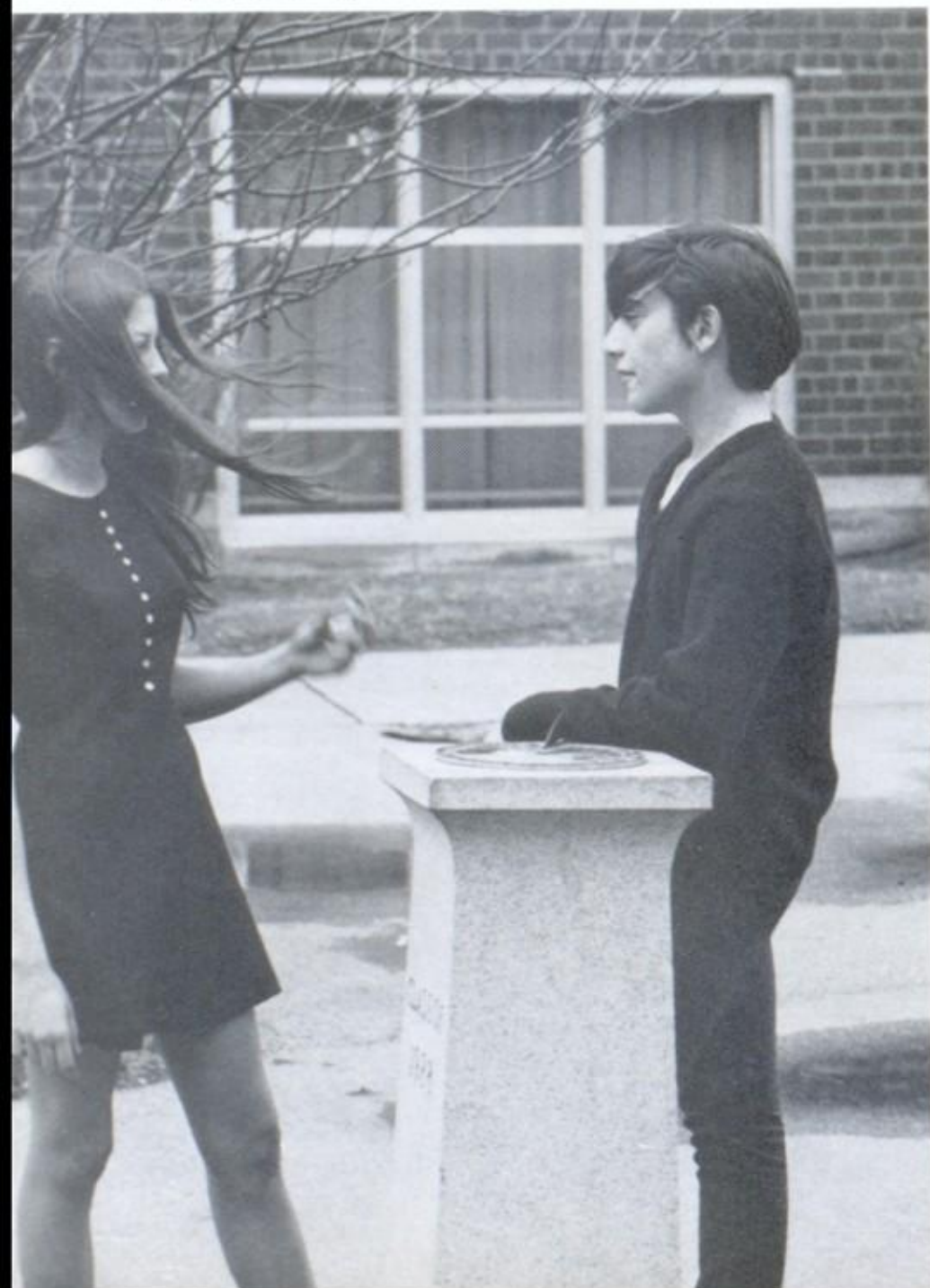
Even the trees echo the spirit at West.





Warm sunshine provides a pleasant atmosphere for outdoor conversation.

Despite windy conditions, Rick Fagan and Debbie Rasmussen find it enjoyable to visit by the sundial.



Students hurry to class to avoid the biting cold.

Time passes through wind, rain, shine

A wisp of air
a kiss of rain
a touch of snow,
and time goes on.

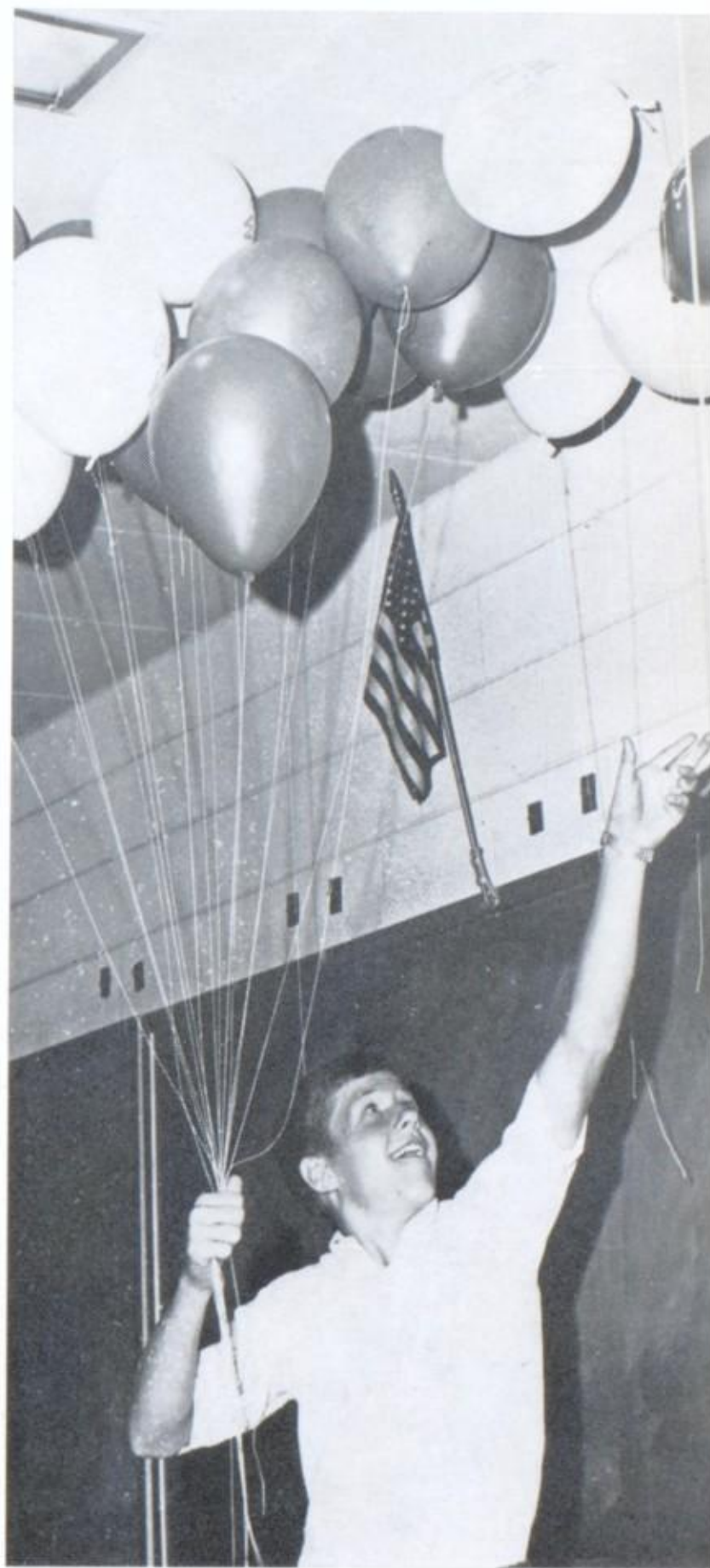
Christie Dewald takes advantage of easy-packing snow as she hurls a snowball at Ed Merten.





Appetites and cash boxes are filled at the bake sales sponsored by various clubs.

The Bellevinois Staff begins their year of profit by selling popcorn at all home football games.



A Student Council member reaches high for an escaped spirit balloon.

Awards of all types abound at West



Rich Caravia gives his parents a picture of himself at the last home basketball game and the first observation of Parents' Night for basketball.



An unhappy underclassman faces the consequences after his telephone call to his mother from the Dean's office.

Thespians exhibit superior dramatic ability as they once again take the contest play to state.



Mr. Wofford issues an illegal parking ticket to a car that mysteriously found its way into the faculty parking section.

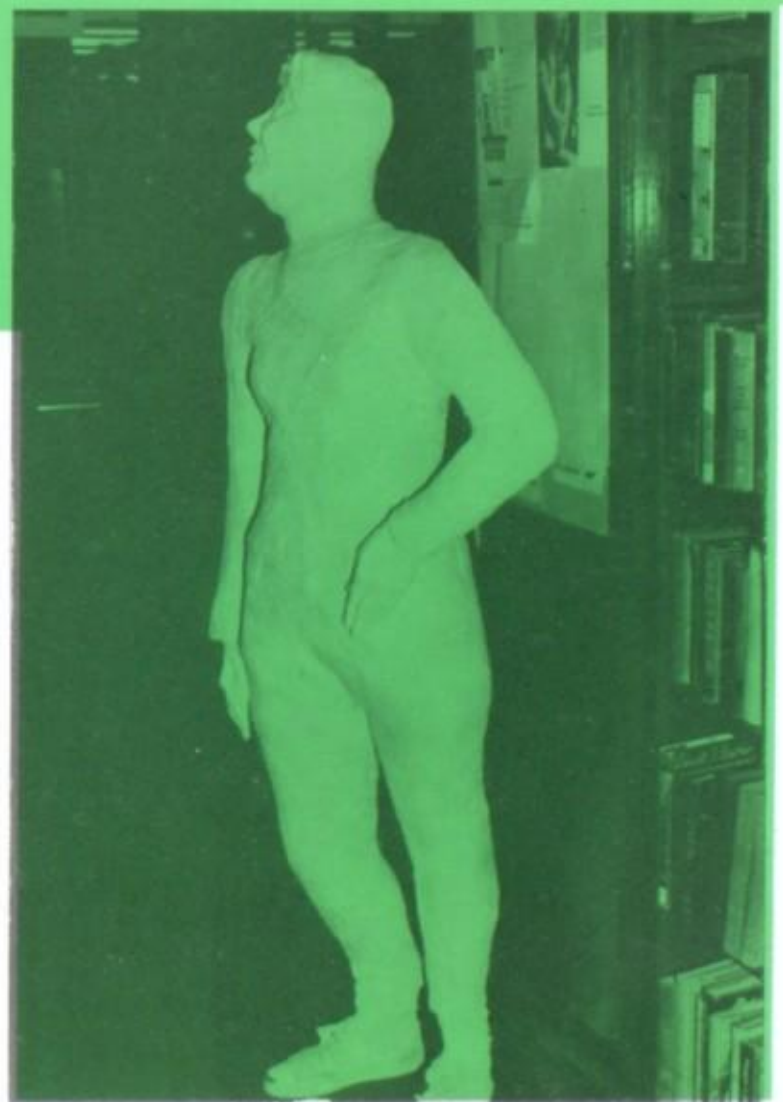




Honor Society recipients gather to discuss scholarship opportunities.

Sometimes endless mist
shrouds every phase of life;
But then there are times
when sun shines proudly through closed doors.

More than pots and paints bring awards for the art department.



During a break in her schedule, Joanna Andresen visits in the sun with Mrs. Hepp.



Even maroon and white "bars" can't keep students from backing our team.



Maroons "hang them high" at the East pep assembly.

Let's beat East!!



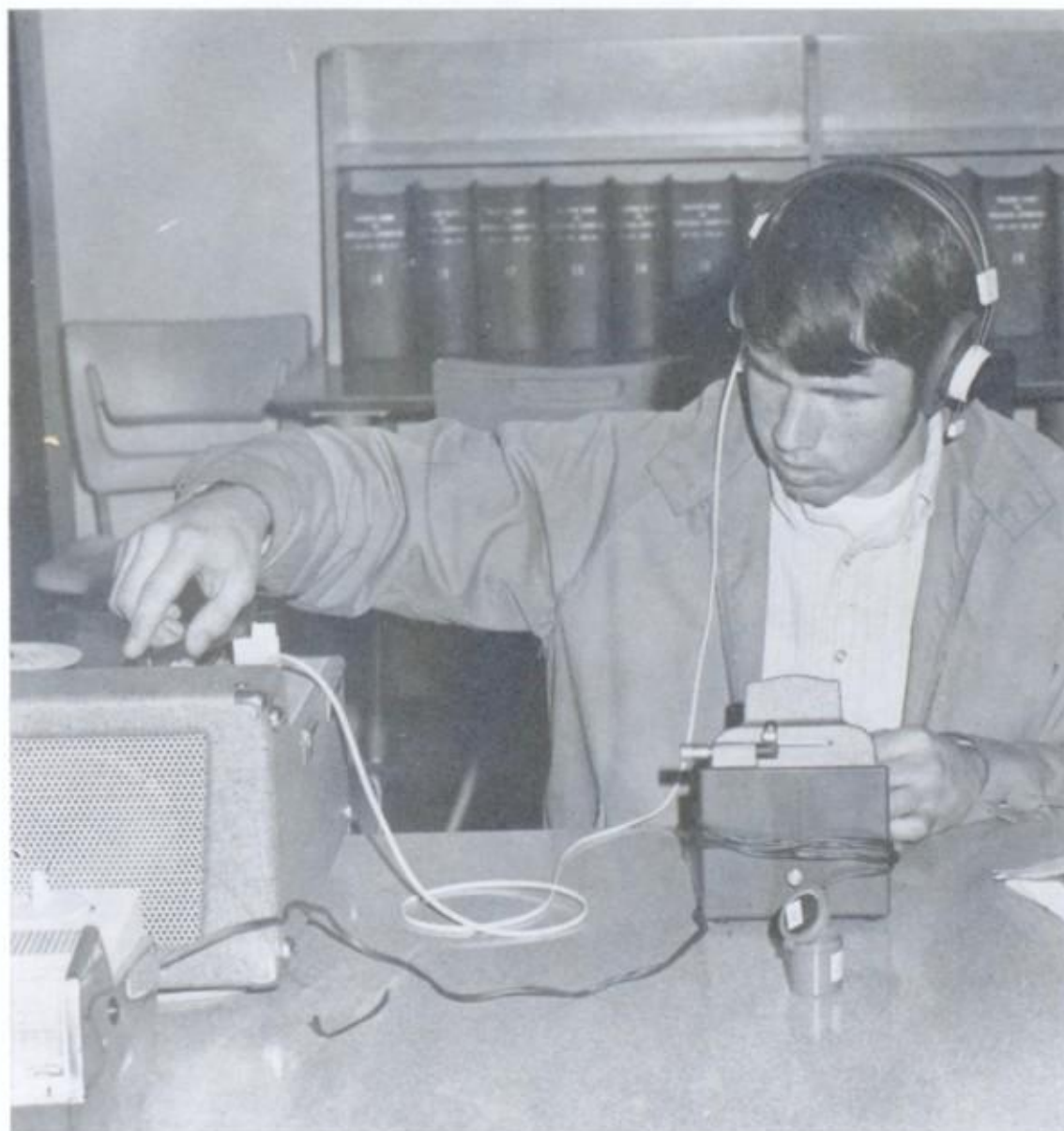
Go, Maroons, go . . . go . . . go!





Noise and confusion are ever-present when students are on the campus.

Private study nooks provide a quiet spot for last-second cramming.



Before the football game the goal post is dressed in spirit colors.



The sun brightly shines through the fresh air.
A new day is dawned.
People laugh as they walk down
These very sidewalks.
They are the paths of a brilliant future.

Quietness, too, is observed through the day,
But then a soft ring,
And mobs of different people
Fill everywhere.
They are the leaders of tomorrow.

After a while everyone leaves.
A black blanket shrouds the air.
During this hour, there is no laughter,
Not even a familiar sight
Or an abrupt outburst.

Day is done,
Night has just begun
To creep through the silent corridors,
But the buildings are not empty.
They have locked in memories.

Floats meet destruction at the traditional burnings.



One can invent an abundance of jobs, as did Wally Baltz when he undertook the care of Mrs. Levin's flowers.



Preparations for football games included more than warming up the team.



Tryouts for next year's sextettes provided an entertaining hour for music enthusiasts.



Various decorative devices were used throughout the year to enhance the assemblies and add to the mounting spirit.



Coverings of assorted style are put into service as students hustle through the down-pour to their next class.

Running errands, picking up student attendance slips, and checking attendance records are all vital duties performed for the Dean's office by student volunteers.





Through grimaces and bruised toes, a combination of boys' and girls' P.E. classes learned formal and informal dance steps.

Golf bags, clubs, and tees made their first appearance of the season as the 1969 State Champs swung into Spring competition.



An air of confidence, plus shapely, virile legs, are attributes of the 1970 King Pretty Legs, Tom Stock.



At Belleville West
differences are viewed
and ideas are expressed.
Opinions are introduced,
and better methods are accepted.

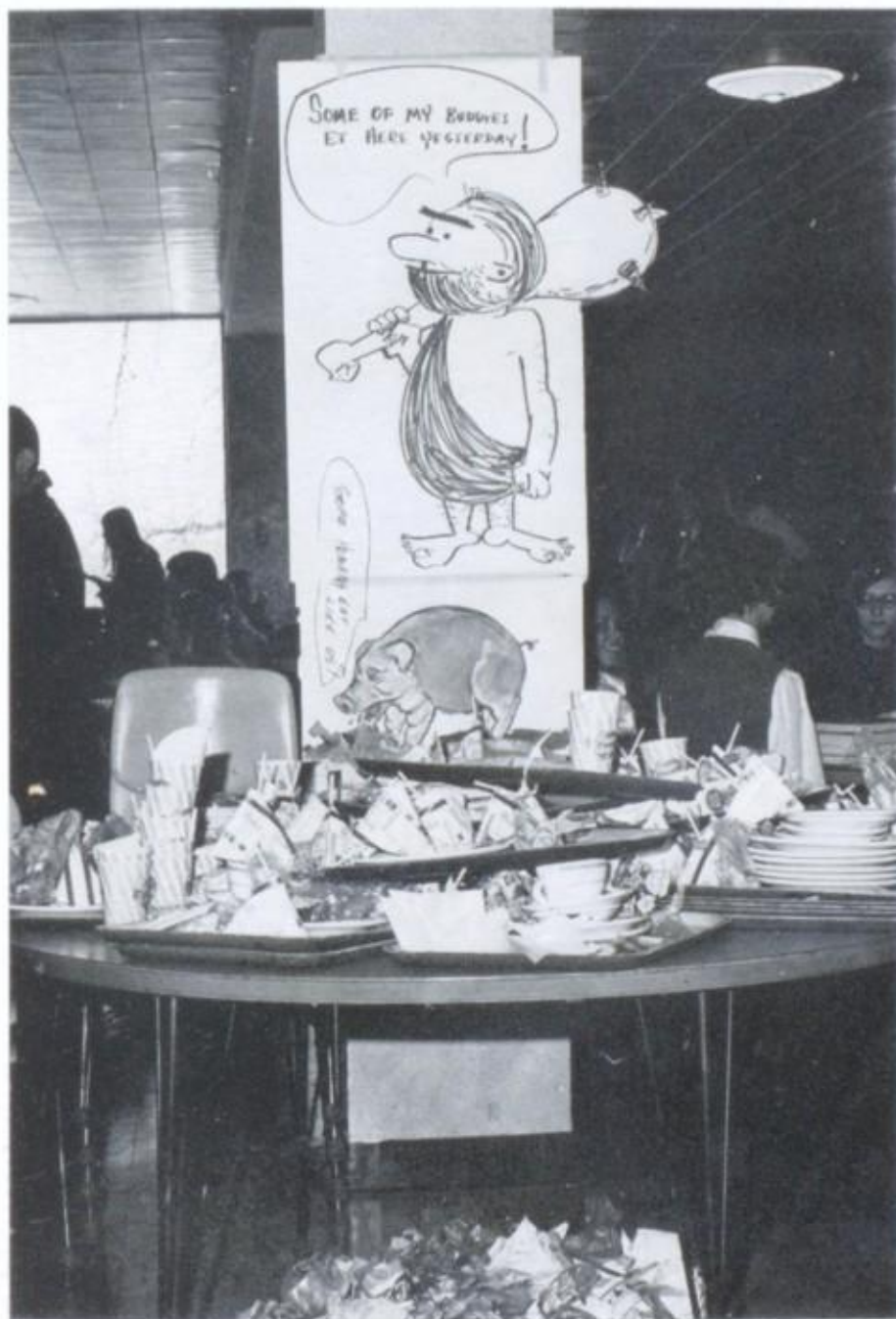
There are times
when sharing is necessary;
the heart makes room for others.
Yet there are times
when loneliness resides.

Belleville West
tries to involve everyone.,
Both work and play are present.
Those who think they do not fit,
Aren't looking hard enough for a place.

Preparations for the June formal dance, the Junior-Senior Prom, began as early as March.

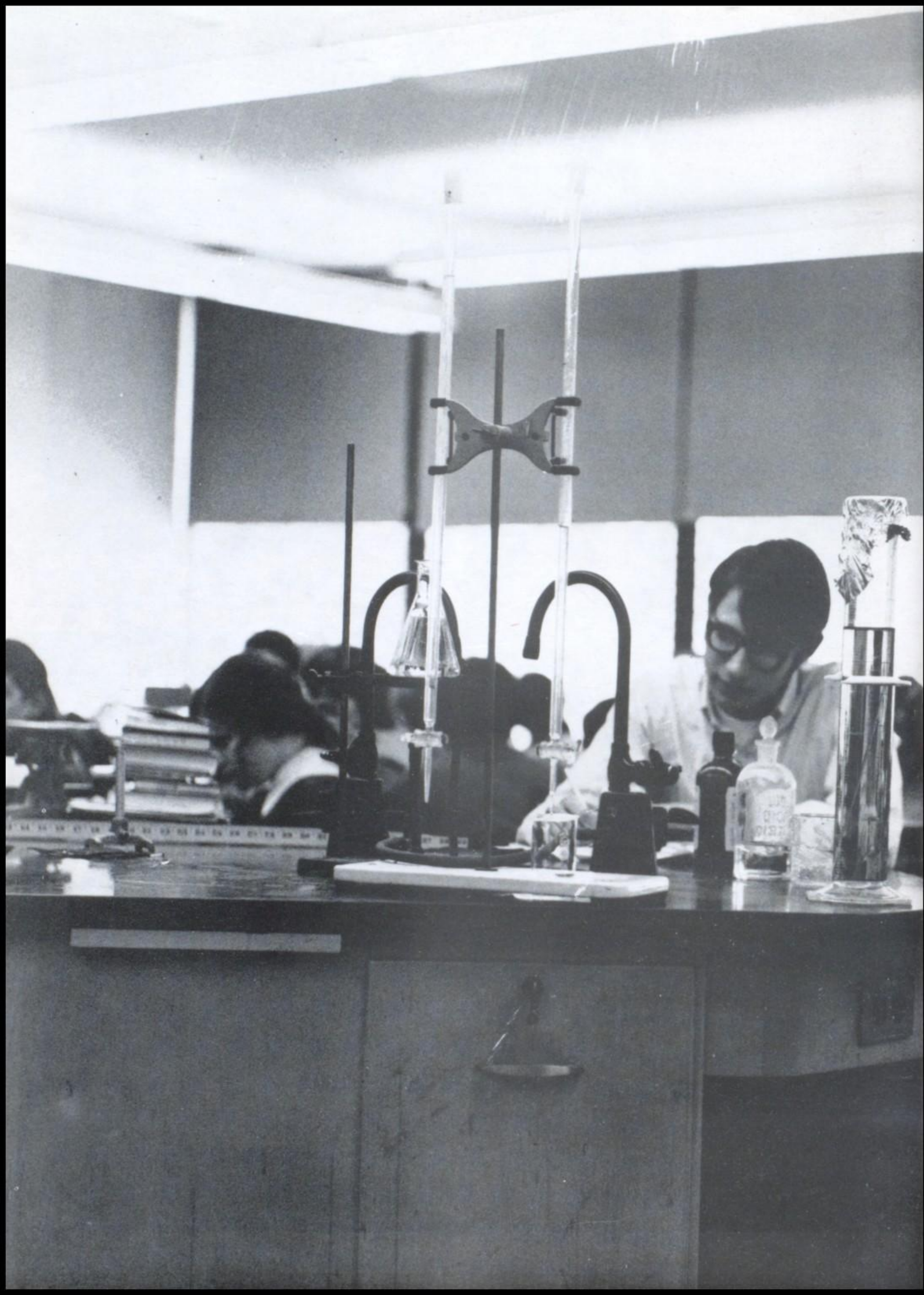


Eye-catching displays erected in the Cafeteria depicted the messy clutter of trays and trash left on tables by a few sloppy students. Observers were made aware of how man thoughtlessly pollutes his own environment.



Seniors gathered to compete for leads in their last production, "Finian's Rainbow."







Time is an irreversible direction of change.

Knowledge is a key to the future.

Wisdom is the fool's dream and the wise man's misery.

Hope is an inexhaustible tool of the spirit.

Success is the ultimate goal of life.

Perfection is the everlasting yearning for the unattainable.

Art: introspective and individual

Art class is unlike any other class. An uninhibited atmosphere makes it possible to be very creative and individualistic. Students are free to be themselves and are encouraged to express this freedom in their drawings and paintings. Water color, ink, chalk, and other basic techniques are introduced to beginning students. After their first year, students may sign up for more advanced classes in pottery, jewelry, ceramics, and sculpture and painting. Whatever the student is creating, he is continually striving to bring out a certain idea. Its interpretation is up to the individual.

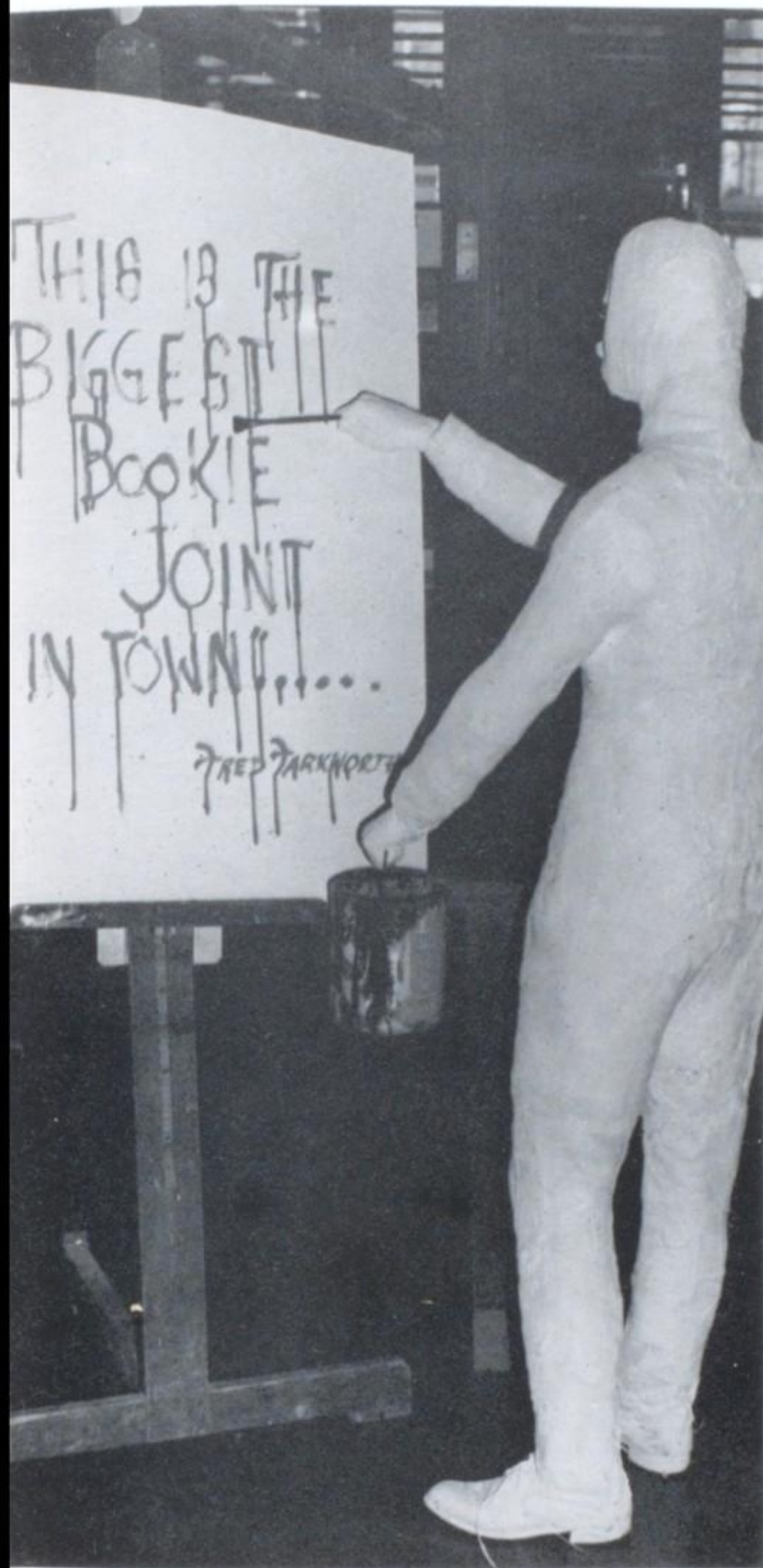
The art room is a collection of many products of past and present students. These articles are often used again as the subject of someone else's project. Many times students are instructed to capture in their own way exactly what they see around them.

Diana Voellinger combines clay, hair, effort, and imagination in her pot.



The beginning . . .





West's Plaster People receive civic recognition at the Belleville Public Library, where they were displayed in March.

BELLEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY
BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS

Dimensions of the mind

Each year the art department adds something new to the campus. A newly-adopted setting for painters is House A behind the cafeteria. Young artists use the old house to store paint supplies and easels as well as to hold classes there.

The art department displayed their disturbingly realistic clay models throughout the campus this winter, causing many unbelieving stares and double-takes. These Plaster People not only gained attention from those at Belleville West, but were recognized at the Scholastic Art Awards Contest where they won six blue ribbons and eight gold keys.



Jamie Schulte works diligently on her pastel.



Carol Schlosser finds that the practice room is a pleasurable change from the hum-drum of study halls.

Music: reflections of the soul

This year music is playing a much bigger role in the curriculum. Even the cafeteria has piped in music to help one enjoy one's lunch. Besides the Marching Band, Concert Band, State Band, and Orchestra, there is a Cadet Band, formerly called the Freshman Band. After an absence of several years the music theory course was put back into the offerings for musically-inclined students. This course offers an excellent background for those intending to take music composition and theory courses in college. For those who enjoy singing there are freshman and sophomore choral groups. Anyone interested in the fine art of music has a wide range of courses to choose from at West. Also there are practice rooms for students to use as a refuge from the tensions of school life.

Faculty changes in the department as a result of the retirement of Mr. Peters last June resulted in Mr. Don Jones being appointed Music Department Chairman and Mrs. Gloria Mayer being hired to replace Mr. Peters in instrumental music.

If you want to find truth in life, don't pass music by. It is an expression of the soul.



Band won't wear off as the day wears on.

Self-expression is the release of the mind

"But, soft, what light through yonder window breaks? It is the east, and Juliet is the sun." This famous quote is one that almost every student recognizes from *Romeo and Juliet*. Shakespeare is one of the eternally popular playwrights, well-known to the youth of today. English classes of every year have analyzed the plots of such plays as *Julius Caesar*, *Macbeth*, and *Othello*, as well as *Romeo and Juliet*.

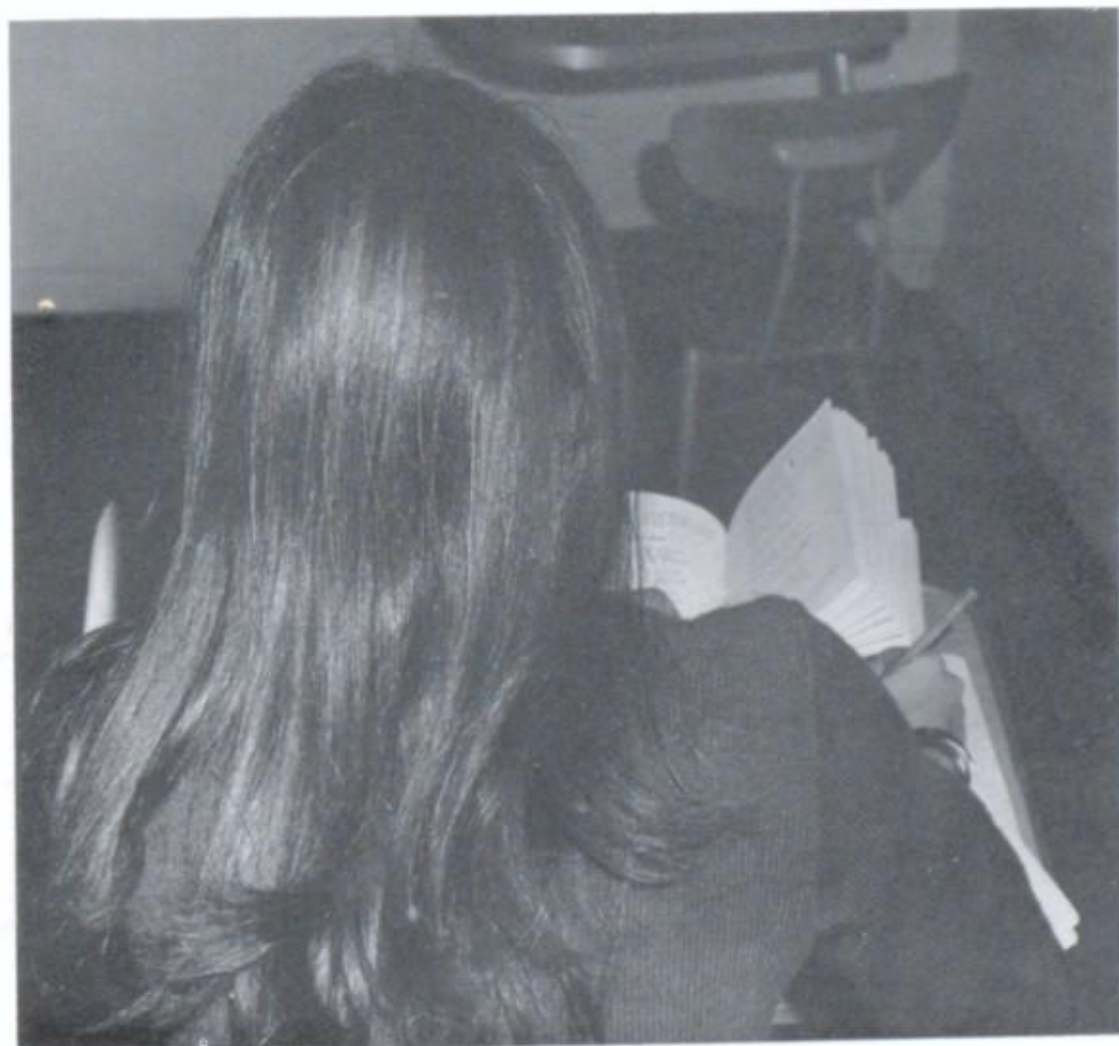
Book reports, themes, plays, poetry, short stories, essays, authors . . . all play a part in making up an English class. Yet those are the technical aspects. The real key to English is understanding others through writing. The creation of a play or a theme or a book is a written attempt to express an idea, a feeling. Writing is a means for the individual to communicate with others.

"Everything has been said before —
the trouble is to say it again."

— Anonymous



"The raven himself is hoarse
That croaks the fatal entrance of Duncan
Under my battlements."



Author, unknown, strives to make her literary mark
in America.

Communication: the first step in understanding

Communication leads to understanding. Academically, students learn about others through English, speech, and dramatics classes. Listening to and reading ideas of others helps to bring about new ones. Students in the communication arts study the life of man and the ways in which he lives with others. These courses help the individual to later function as a member of society with an insight to understanding. They help him to identify to the world around him.

The study of foreign languages is not only a study of the language itself but a research of the people who speak it. Students learn of the ways of life, the customs, and the surroundings of these people. They delve into the history of the language. Relationships between the structures of foreign and English words suggest that many of our words today have been derived from other language patterns.



Marilyn Dammerman and Val Puntney take off on another debate excursion.



Joanna Andresen of Portugal and Pam Gregory of the United States learn of each others' countries through direct communication.



Students of French find that the language lab is an entertaining place to study.



Gestures are very important in the delivery of Linda Berkel's speech.

Understanding leads to inner peace

In speech and dramatics classes, students learn to express their own ideas and to communicate with others. Speech class offers a diversity of opportunities to do this. Students are exposed to the pressures of impromptu speeches, the quick-witted tactics of debate, and the long tedious hours of planning and rehearsing orations and demonstration speeches. One quickly becomes aware of clammy palms, the momentary paralysis of the memory, and other terrors of the podium. Every student strives to overcome these general fears. Once this is accomplished, the speaker can then concentrate on his successful delivery to get his point across. Many students take the art of speaking for granted and do not fully realize the importance of effective communication.

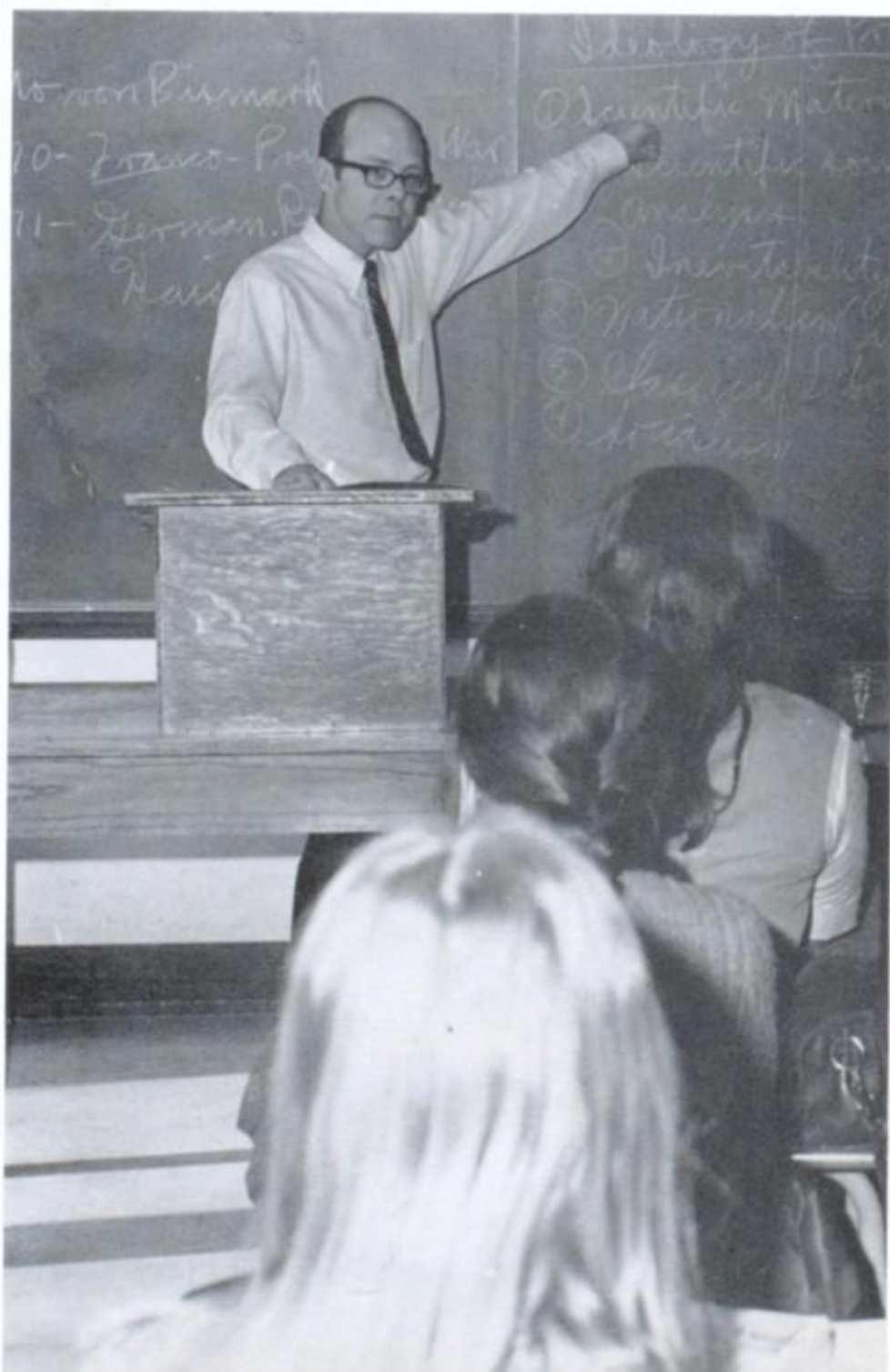
Role playing provides an insight into democracy

"But Billy, you have to vote for my civil rights bill. You promised!" You would have probably heard similar pleas, assorted lamentations, and even some heated debates had you passed by a class in government this year. Through a role-playing game called "Democracy," social studies students became legislators with constituents that they must satisfy in order to be re-elected. The "Democracy Game" contained eight games, giving students a chance to find out for themselves if politics is really "dirty." Sociology and American Problems classes used a "Parent-Child Game" to simulate the difficulties and problems involved in this relationship.



Geography students see the world as the Apollo astronauts saw it.

Mr. Fredrickson points out to his American History class some important facts for their upcoming exam.



Voice of Democracy Speech Contest winners Bill Sprick, third place, Diana Carr, first place, and Jenny Stock, second place, pool their genius in an attempt to decide how to spend their winnings.



DAR Citizenship Award winners John Baltz and Pam Gregory have exhibited their school citizenship in many ways. John was president of the Student Council this year and Pam was workshop secretary of the Kaskaskia District of Student Councils.

The freshmen civics classes held a three-day drug seminar in an attempt to enlighten students about the possible dangers of drugs. A criminologist and a psychiatrist spoke on the first and second days, respectively. As a climax two narcotics agents gave their testimonies on the dangers of drugs and displayed samples of various drugs.



American Studies students find library research a little easier with the help of Mr. Dale Fertig, Instructional Materials Center assistant, and the microfilm machine.



In the "Democracy Game" Bill Lilly learned that filibustering is a good delaying tactic, but John Murphy has found a way to stop him.

Science: the exploration of reality

The study of conservation seems to contradict the opinion that science will result in the destruction of the earth. The course began with the study of the lower forms of life. Emphasis was placed on the vertebrates, especially the game fish and animals. Students were introduced to the problem of pollution through its effects on wildlife. Mr. Twesten's personal interests and experiences in the field of conservation have enabled him to write a textbook of his own, entitled *Ecological Conservation*, which he plans to publish in the near future. Methods of preserving a variety of animals, from mounting insects correctly to stuffing some mammals, are included in the course work.

Sufficient interest was shown this year to support the advanced programs in both physics and chemistry. A burning desire for knowledge was demonstrated by Mr. McLaughlin's advanced physics class in their choices of individual projects. Mike Londe, Richard Hovey, and Murray Goldenhersh's projects were good examples. Mike set up a pendulum in the boys' gym to show the earth's rotation. It was based on the principle of the one on display in the Smithsonian Institute. Murray and Richard's project dealt with computing the diameter and density of the sun with the use of a styrofoam ball and its shadow.

Promise of a better use of the earth's resources rests on the skills learned by the natural and physical science students of today.



Phil Egan and Rick Scaife combine a base and an acid to form a neutral.



Tom Best and David Feucht attempt to produce man made lightning.



A student teacher assists in the identification of the stages of mitosis.



The conservation class takes a look at what is in store for them later in the semester.

Estimation . . . permutation . . . calculation . . .

Top math students competed in two math field days this year, one at SIU Carbondale and the other at SIU Edwardsville. These testing programs helped in evaluating West's math program in relation to the rest of the state. West courses range from basic math, available to those to whom numbers pose a problem, to analytic geometry, offered to challenge seniors. Between these extremes fall freshman, junior, and senior algebra, sophomore geometry, and trigonometry for upperclassmen. With the increasing demand for computer technicians and aeronautic engineers, as well as openings in modern construction, today's math students are needed in America's future.



Aggravation is the Pythagorean Theorem.



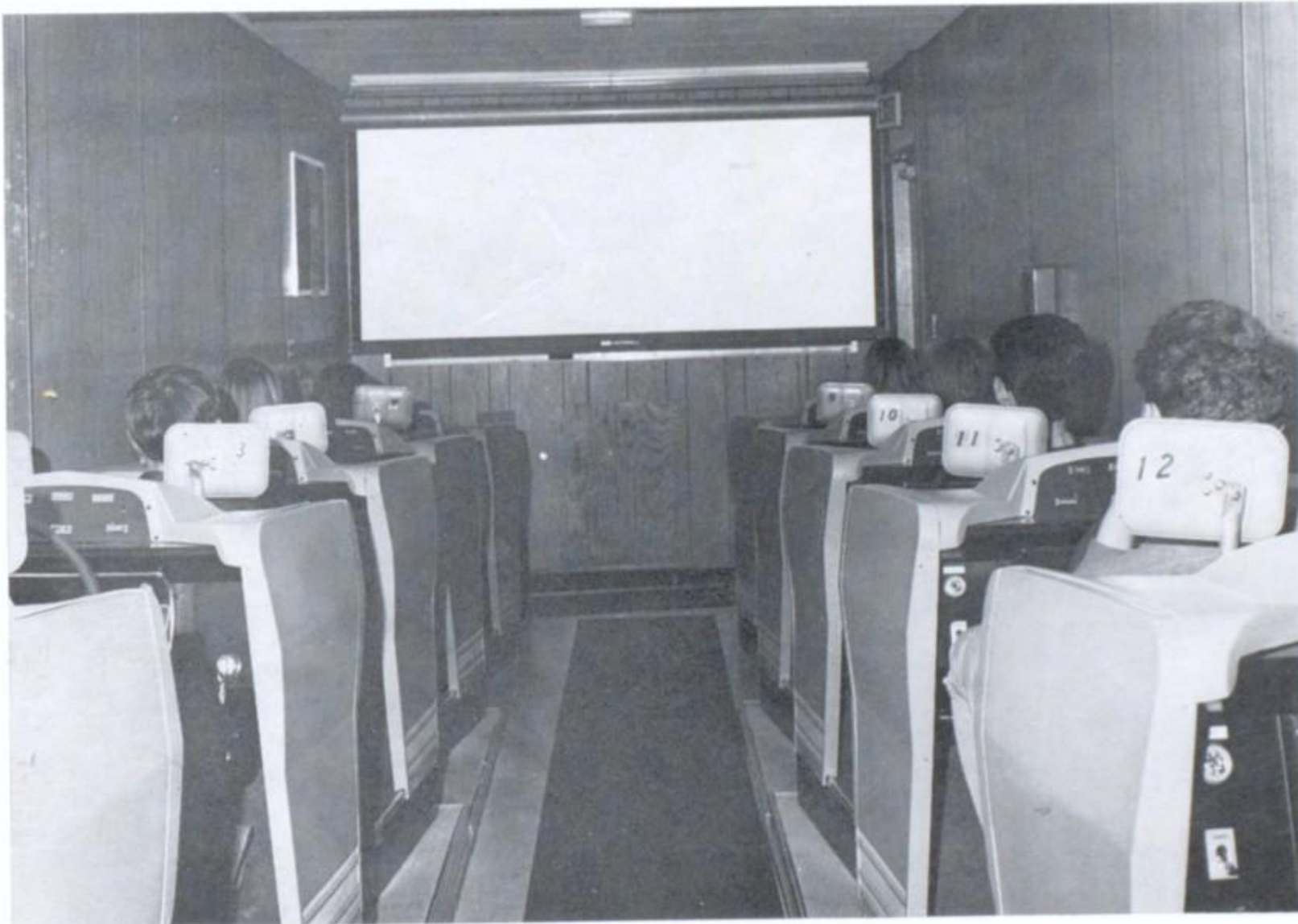
Randy Hargraves and Greg Russell find the study of probability helps them in their daily life.

Newly-arrived stimulating simulators

There is no doubt about it, the new simulator leads to stimulating simulation by supplementing the classroom and behind-the-wheel phases of driver's training. But the best part of driver's education is the homework in the behind-the-wheel training. Did you know the safest drivers are wall-eyed? Woe to the cyclops! If driver's training isn't long enough, obtaining the license is. The Belleville License Bureau has slyly limited their hours to school hours. The only time to get a license is when you're sick. But it all worked out . . . eventually. Now all car owners have to work out the dents left by a new generation of fender-benders.



Jerry Porter saves time and mileage by seeing the sights from the simulator seat.



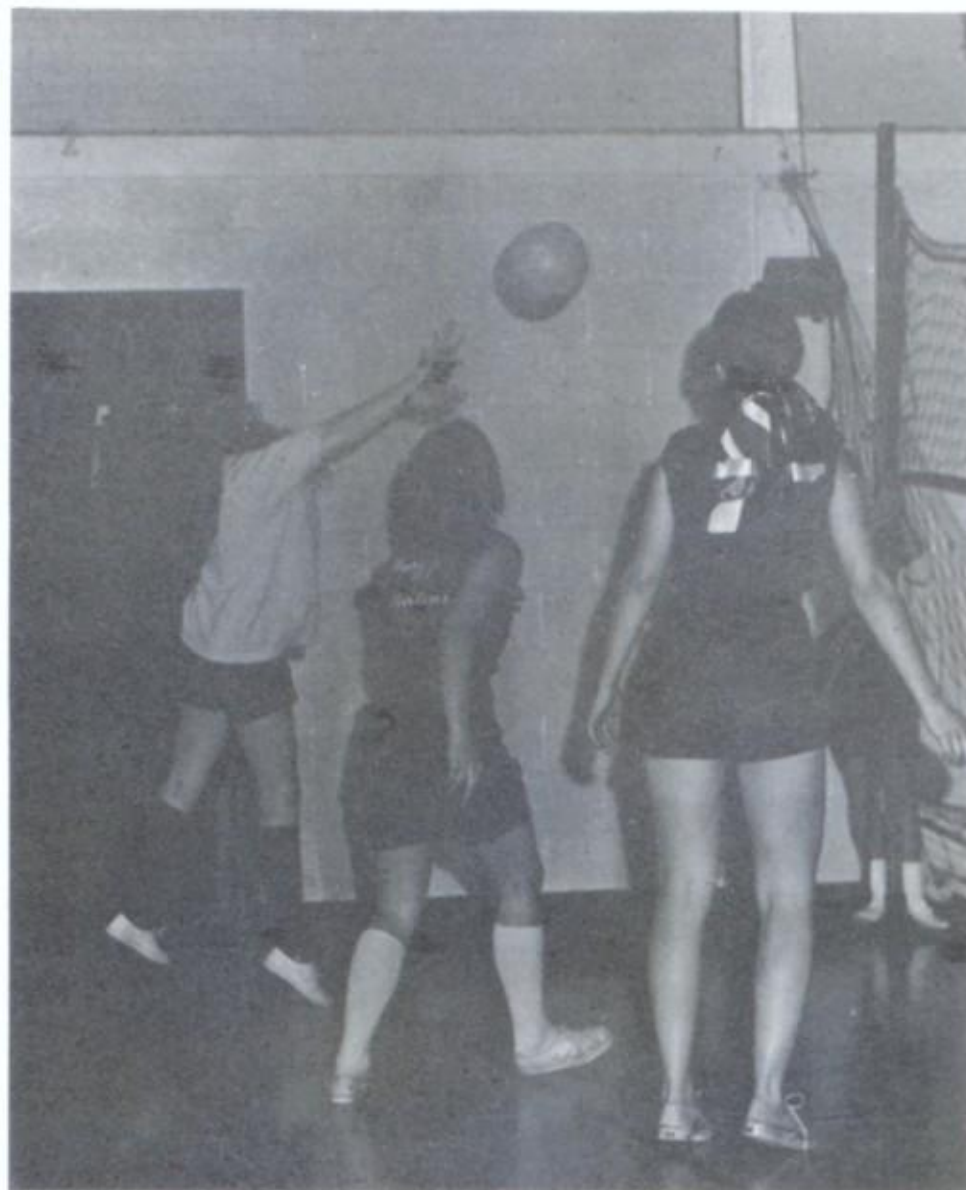
The new off-street driving method provided with the simulators not only saves wear and tear on the instructor but gives the student an insight into city driving.

Little women

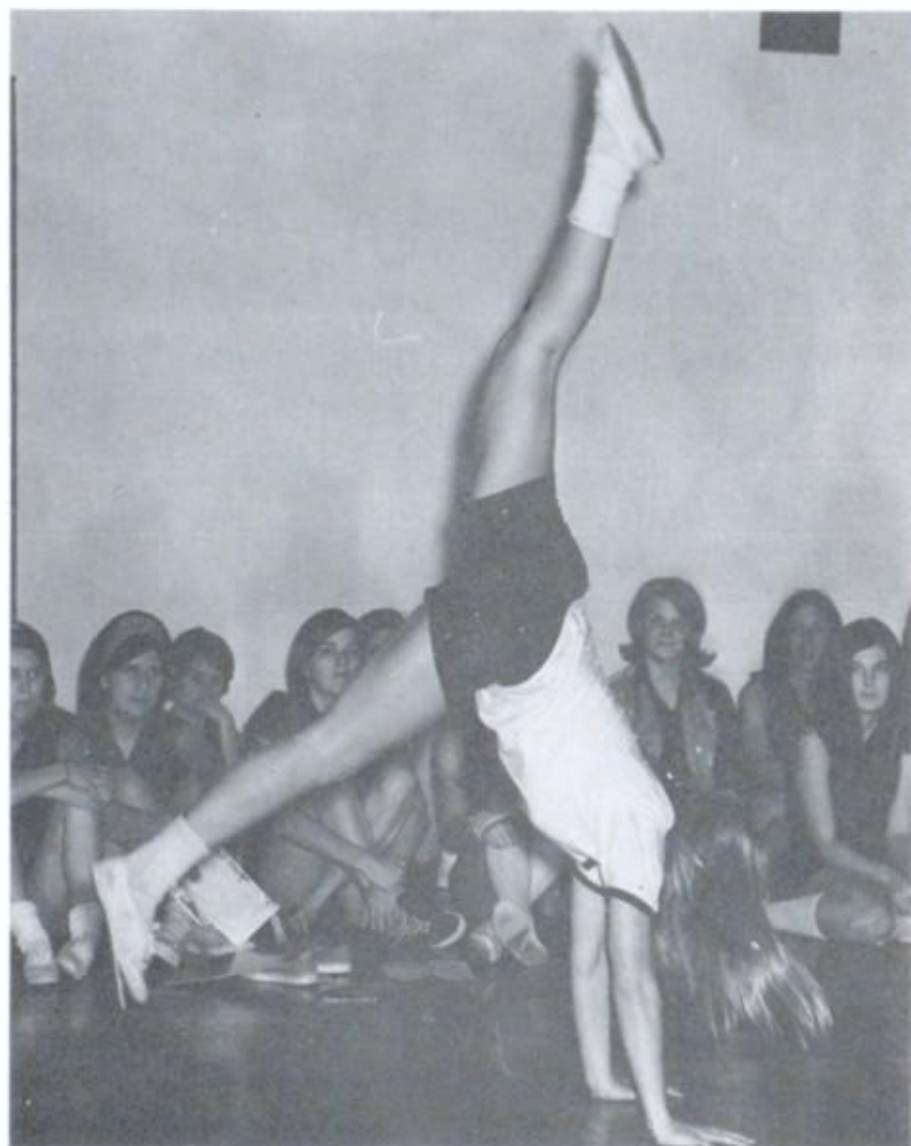
Hup, two, three, four. Down, two, three, four. Ouch, two, three, four. Shut-up, two, three, four. If anything, P.E. teaches rhythm. You can't help but walk away singing a marching song. Off-schedule for seniors, it is a daily drudge for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Too many push ups and too much throw-ups. Around the track and flat on your back. And hup, two, three, four. Down, two, three, four. What a chore, three, four. My gym suit tore, three, four. Neat hair has become obsolete in gym class, along with clean socks and fresh gym suits and odorless bodies. So hup, two, three, four. Clown around, three, four.



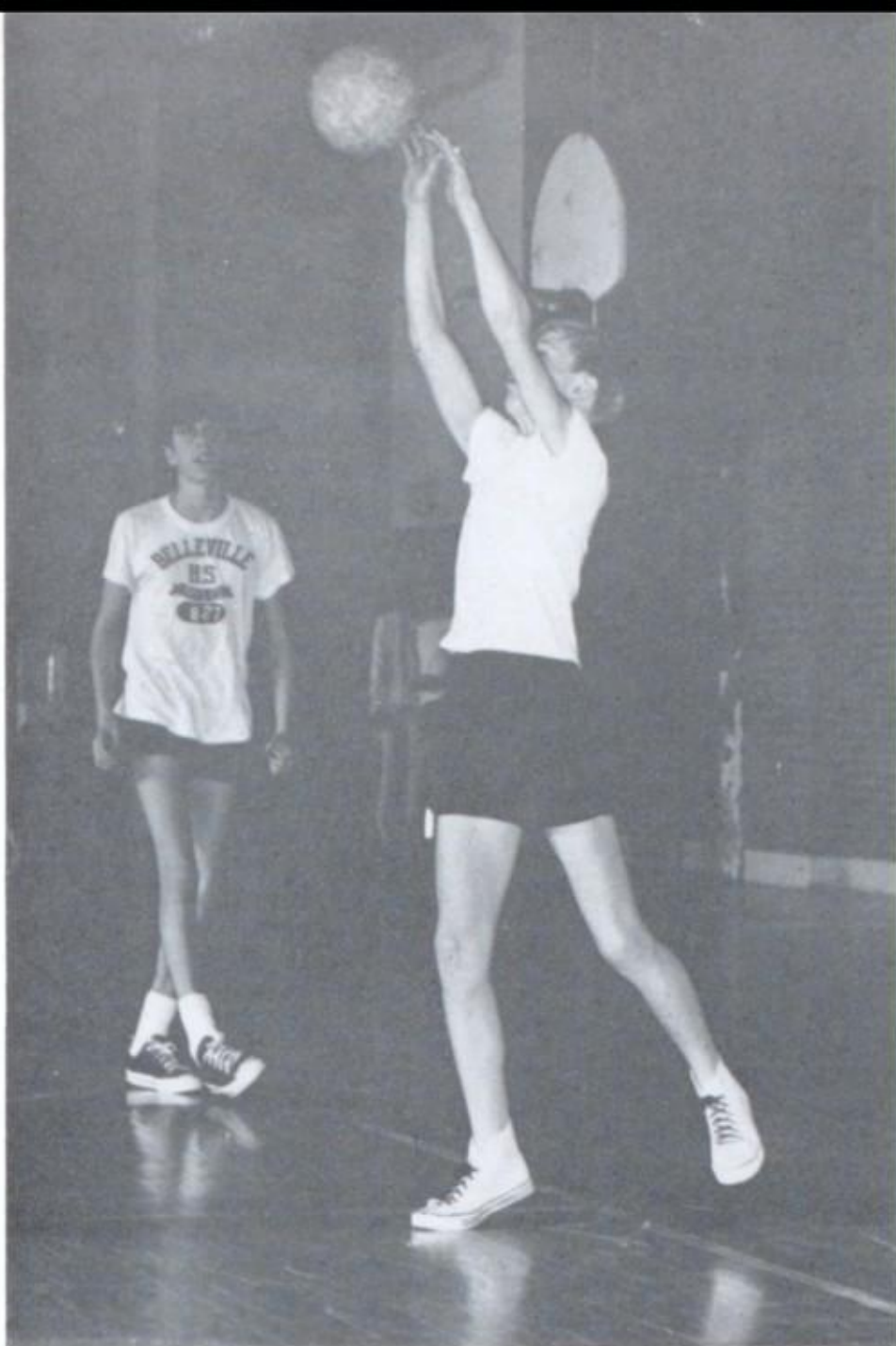
Janet Auner learns that balance is on the beam.



Keep your eyes on the ball.



Janet Moody finds a whole new approach in free exercise.



Tennis . . . anyone?

Little men

Hup, two, three, four. Down, two, three, four. Showers, two, three, four. Drown, two, three, four. The gym resounds with the voices of the jolly Maroon giants as we fear the reoccurrence of the tumbling walls of Jerico. If he's bigger than he looks, it's only because he's a P.E. teacher. Keep physically fit and be sure of it, and don't stop until you drop. And hup, two, three, four. Down, two, three, four. Sweat is in, but not on your skin. Who's whistling tunes to the beat of the fumes? Hup, hup, hup, hup, hup, hup. And drop, two, three, four. Stop, two, three, four.

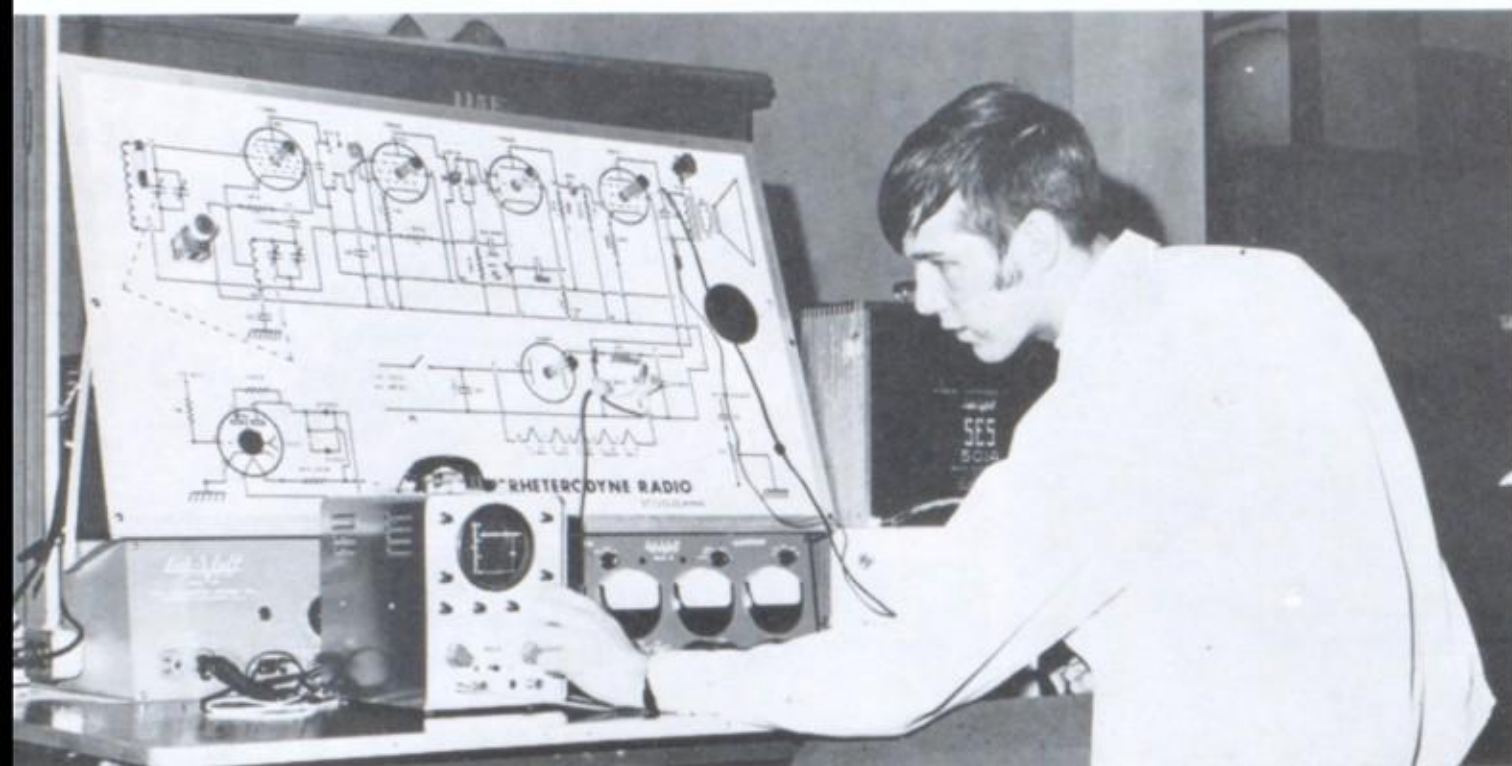


Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.



Jim Kelly gets pressured from all sides.

Vocational courses can open the door to



Rich Herbeck ponders the wonders of electrical science.

Besides the usual 3R's that students are required to contend with, some enterprising students enroll in shop courses where skills range from learning how to make wrought iron chairs to setting up all sorts of electric circuits. This year a new auto shop building has been added to the department's facilities.



Using a table saw isn't as easy as "falling off a log."

I think your arms are too short!



opportunity.



Annette Hall studies while formulating plans for the future.



Through the goop and grease Paul Adamson and Dale Brown torque down the headbolts.



Terry Dockins and Michele Baldwin agree that reading those blueprints gets a little "hairy."



Keith Carlisle testifies that electric shop is one place where electrifying experiences are avoided.

Future interior designers page through magazines in search of novel ideas.



A whiff of slightly overdone mashed potatoes and shrieks about missing a stitch, burning one's finger, or misplacing a spatula might lead an observer to believe he was in the home economics department. He would be right in this assumption. Upon further investigation he might find home economics encompasses a variety of courses, not only sewing and cooking but home furnishings and family living. Through these courses girls learn the fundamentals of child care. They get the first hand experience of cooking meals and eating the results. They become adept at the social skill of cooperation to achieve results.

Being in an agriculture class requires head work along with lots of arm work.



Gary Scharf attempts to prove the old adage that practice makes perfect.

Perfecting a skill is a challenge



Besides having practical results, welding encourages cooperation.



It's HMMMM good!

Buzz, varoom, whirr — these are noises that are emitted from the relatively unknown shops. Most of the girls and some of the strictly academic boys somehow manage to study for four years at a school without ever knowing about all its facilities. How can a student hope to be truly informed unless he is aware of what is going on in his own school? Becoming informed may take venturing through a few unfamiliar doors, but go West, young man . . . BTHS that is!



Say, what is that new building behind the stadium? It's the new home of our auto shop classes.



Having learned from experiences in D.E., Bob Day can handle even the most hard to satisfy customers.

Business is a horizon of shining futures

Why are business courses included in our school's curriculum? Because business holds a shining future for bright young students of today. More and more students are taking courses in business because they know where it's happening. The most popular course is personal typing. You're one step ahead of everyone if you know how to type before going to college. Even fat-fingered football players take typing!

Business offers future careers in many vocations, such as stenography, clerking, medical secretarial work, accounting, or a variety of other enticing occupations. Take your pick! You can train to be a success in any of these careers.

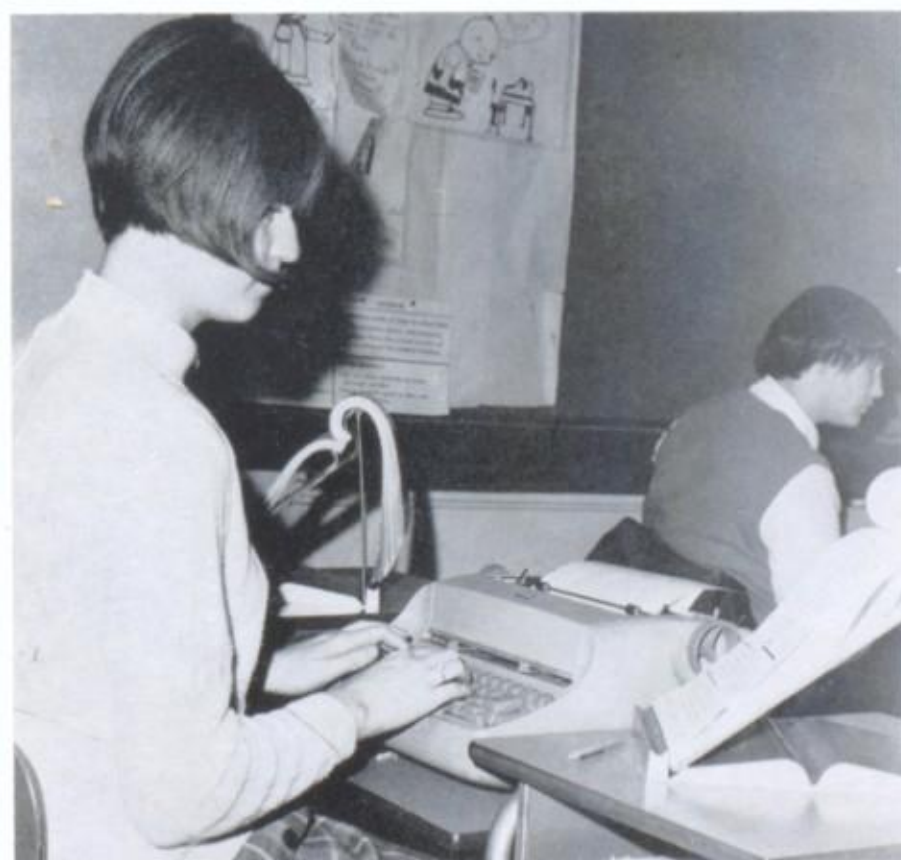


Janet Sward attempts to beat the clock while taking dictation by shorthand.



Jamie Leslie turns on her smile in a successful attempt to sell Lerner's merchandise.

Jobs are available for qualified students



Maybe if Becky Smith works hard, she can be the secretary that all the tycoons demand.

"D.E.?" What does D.E. mean? Dirty Emblem? Delicate Exposure? Get drafted or enlist? No! D.E. means Distributive Education. What kind of an education is Distributive Education? It is a business education where a student has a three-hour school day and then works at a local store or office in Belleville. Sounds like a good deal, doesn't it? Not only does a student have a shortened school day, but he gets paid while on the job and acquires valuable training experiences too!

Jamie Leslie, vice-president of the State D.E. Board, enthusiastically testified, "Distributive Education has helped me form my career by giving me an insight into the 'nitty gritty' of the 8:00 to 5:00 business world. I'm not only reading books; I'm getting on-the-job experience."

Why don't you go to the local D.E. department on the third floor of the Main Building and enlist? Make it your "business" to join D.E.!



The Board of Education, District #201, included: Seated: Mr. Edward Burris, Mr. Miller, superintendent, Mr. Ralph Kaeser, president, Miss Ruth Fincke, secretary, Standing: Mr. Rogers Jones, Mr. Leonard Moore, Mr. Vernon Eckert, Mr. George Nold, Mr. Waldo Tisch, and Mr. Herbert Baum.

Representing the "Establishment" . . .

Superintendent
Mr. K. Lane Miller



Assistant Superintendent
Mr. Robert Dosier

bridging the "generation gap" . . .

Business Manager
Mr. Dale Mullen



Members of the Board of Education and the Superintendent with his assistants worked as a team to carry out the ideas of the community on the efficient management of District #201. Among the many responsibilities of the board were preparing the school calendar, budgeting the finances, and hiring qualified instructors. The superintendent's office coordinated the curricula and activities of the two public high schools.



Mr. Turner's sideburns help to bridge the generation gap . . .

Assistant Principal
Mr. Daniel Wolford

The transition from theory to practice was supervised through the offices of the principal and the assistant principal. They served as intermediaries between the community and the faculty and the students. Supervising the complex day-to-day life on campus, from classroom to co-curricular activities, and handling any problems that arose was the work of Mr. Turner, principal, and Mr. Wolford, assistant principal.



Principal
Mr. Gerald Turner



BRUCE ADDISON, Driver Education
 CHERYL ADKINS, Bookkeeping, typewriting
 RUBY ALBERT, English
 F. B. ALLEN, Physics, chemistry, physical science, chairman of the Physical Science Department, Senior Class sponsor

NORMAN ARMSTRONG, Physical education, head coach of cross country and track
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The future . . . is the youth, the youth . . .

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 MELIABELLE BURNHAM, English
 DOUGLAS BUSH, Civics, sponsor of the Pep Club
 SUSAN CAMPBELL, English, reading

EMERY CARTER, Driver education
 JOANN CICHON, English, Junior Class sponsor
 MARITA CLARK, German
 CLIFFORD CORROUGH, Guidance Director

CAROLYN CROSS, Business English, typing, shorthand
 JEANETTE DAVIS, English
 DIAN DILL, Basic math, algebra, Junior Class sponsor
 JUDY DUNCAN, English, Hy News Staff faculty advisor

FLORINE DUNGEY, English
 WILLIAM EVANS, Art
 ALDA FIORE, Shorthand, typing
 BEATRICE FLORI, Biology, natural science





ESTHER GARCIA, School nurse
 GRACE GERREN, English
 RUTH J. GLASS, Instructional Materials, Coordinator of
 Department of Instructional Materials
 ANNETTE GRUNDMEIER, Basic math, algebra, geometry
 MERLE GUTHRIE, Algebra, geometry, coach of cheer-
 leading
 E. M. GYERMAN, Machine shop, general shop, chairman
 of the Industrial Education Department, supervisor
 of the Trade and Industrial Apprenticeship Program
 JANE HANSLEBEN, Sociology, English, faculty advisor to
 the Bellevinois Staff, Senior Class sponsor
 ROBERT HANSON, Government, social studies, sponsor of
 the Social Studies Club
 DAVID HARRIS, American history, assistant coach of foot-
 ball and track
 LOWELL HAWKINS, English, bulletin proofreader
 SUSAN HAYES, American history
 LINDA HEAPE, American problems, sociology

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FLOYD HENSEL, Physical education, assistant coach of
 football
 CECILIA HEPP, Algebra, geometry, sponsor of the Future
 Nurses Club, Sophomore Class sponsor
 MAHLON J. HILLARD, Chemistry, phys-chemistry, sponsor
 of the Photography Club
 BETTY HOEFER, Physical education
 RICHARD HUNSAKER, Speech, debate, director of speech,
 debate, Jam, Little Theatre, contest, and senior plays
 MARILYN IMBODEN, World history, social studies
 DON JACKSON, Algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry,
 basic math, chairman of the Math Department
 WILMA JACKSON, General business, typewriting
 EDWARD JOHNSON, Driver education, chairman of the
 Driver Education Department
 DONALD JONES, Choral music, chairman of the Music
 Department
 ROBERT KAISER, Algebra, geometry, basic math
 LADONNA KALISH, Homemaking, clothing and merchan-
 dising, family living, nutrition
 LYNN KOEHLER, German, sponsor of the German Club
 MARY KOZLOWSKI, Physical education
 FREDRICK KUNZE, Spanish
 JANE KYRAMARIOS, Spanish, sponsor of the Spanish Club

CORINNE LeRESCHÉ, Typewriting, business arithmetic
 BELLE LEVIN, Dean of girls
 DAVID LLEWELLYN, Algebra, geometry
 JO MANION, English, Freshman Class sponsor

ALBERT MANWARING, Algebra, geometry, Sophomore
 Class sponsor
 ELMO MASTERS, Counselor, Freshman Class sponsor
 chairman
 GENE MAURER, Physical education
 ROBERT MAXWELL, Auto mechanics

GLORIA MAYER, Orchestra, cadet band, mixed chorus,
 frosh girls' glee
 ANN McCANN, Reading Clinic, reading, sponsor of the
 Future Teachers Club
 JEANNE McCRAVY, English, sponsor of the National
 Honor Society
 ALVIN JAMES McLAUGHLIN, Physics



are trembling, our teaching . . .

NANCY MERMELSTEIN, American history, economics
 ALBERT S. MEYER, Art, jewelry design, ceramics, sculp-
 ture
 ARCH MONTGOMERY, Electricity, drawing, shop math,
 general shop
 JEAN MOORE, English

EDA MORGAN, Biology, sponsor of the Future Nurses Club
 HARVEY MUELLER, Ceramics, sculpture, painting
 ROGER MUELLER, English, American studies, assistant
 coach of basketball and baseball, Lettermen Club
 sponsor
 ERNA MURPHY, Civics, lead teacher of freshman civics
 team

ALLEN J. NIESS, English
 MARY LUISE NIESS, English
 DOROTHY OELRICH, German
 WILLIAM PERRY, Physical education, chairman of the
 Physical Education Department, assistant coach of
 football and baseball

ROBERT PETRI, Mechanical drawing, architectural draw-
 ing and design, Junior Class sponsor
 WAYNE PFINGSTEN, Bookkeeping, consumer education
 MARY PHILIP, English, sponsor of the Rough Writers
 FRIEDA PULLIAM, English





JOHN REED, Driver education
ORPHA REEDER, English, mathematics
ELIZABETH REICHERT, Civics
JEROME M. RYBICKI, Algebra, geometry, assistant coach
of football

RALPH SCHLESINGER, Marching Band, Concert Band,
Stage Band, theory, frosh and soph chorus
TRUDY SCHMIDT, Chemistry
ALLEN SCHUESSLER, Biology
ROBERT SFORZA, Biology

SUE SHARP, English, Soph Class sponsor
GEORGE B. SHEA, English, assistant coach of basketball
and baseball
JOHN SIMS, Welding
RONALD SMITH, Speech and hearing correction

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DAVID SNOWDEN, American history, American studies
NANCY STEEL, Latin, sponsor of the Latin Club
MARJORIE SWITZER, Physical education
HARRIS TOLLEFSON, Registrar

GUSSIE TONNE, English, sponsor of the Rough Writers
VINCENT TORIGIAN, Civics, sponsor of the Pep Club
BETTY TWESTEN, Shorthand, secretarial practice, clerical
practice
GARY TWESTEN, Natural science, conservation, biology

DALE VAN BLAIR, English, chairman of the English De-
partment, Senior Class sponsor
ALBERT WALSTON, Driver education
PETE WALTER, Basic math, algebra
GEORGE L. WARREN, French, Spanish

JOHN WEHMEIER, Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, basic
math, assistant coach in wrestling
WILLIAM WILLETT, Industrial arts, welding

Campus services are organized by our efficient personnel



The Superintendent's secretary, Miss Betty Burkhardt, sets up an appointment with Mr. Miller for Dan Harris, Hy News reporter.



The clerical work of the Superintendent's office was organized by Betty Burris, Lila Moore, Wally Cechovic, Gayle Hargis, Mary Ann Ortmann, and seated, Diana Boyle.

Approximately one million, one hundred and thirty-two thousand meals have been consumed this year in the cafeteria, accompanied by the munching of food, the whispers of gossip, and the crashing of trays. This year brought music to the daily sounds. As our twenty-eight hundred Maroons made their choices of delicacies they were soothed by a variety of beats from rock to Bach. The cafeteria also had the honor of being the Victory Bell's home for its first week at West. During the week of December 1 the cafeteria's atmosphere was permeated by the glorious clang of the big bell. Even if one was one a diet or just not a music fan, the cafeteria has been a good place to relax and to watch the train of humanity chug by.

High school secretaries were:
Front Row: Walene Woodruff, Doris Edwards, Pat Lewis, Amelia Wallace, Back Row: Shirley McIlravy, Doris Swarrigim, Myra Ramers, Doris Wittlinger, Cindy Hervatin, Gloria Rose, Helen Phillips, and Ellie Krummrich.





Clean halls and classrooms have often been taken for granted, but our custodians deserve the thanks for this service. They are: *Front row:* Ted Funderburk, Clement Gansmann, John Krumrey, Cleland Isgrigg, Georgianna Reuss, Luella Cook, *Back row:* Albert Rapp, Charles Mitchell, Michael Schuetz, Joe Zink, Vernon Fohl, Clement Koesterer, Arthur Vetter, and Vernon Beaumont. Those not pictured are: William Ackermann, Norman Bruss, Adolph Dill, John Goodnick, Melvin Hofmeister, Herbert Huber, Wilbur LePere, Adam McBride, Walter Miller, Albert Neumann, Ferd Seiler, Clarence Staub, and Leroy Wright.



West students have found that school lunches can be filling yet economical.

Who is it who creeps through the halls after the sun's gone down? We do. Who winds clocks and cleans for you? We do. Who mops floors, fixes doors, paints the walls, and does the chores? We do. Who shovels snow when cold winds blow? We do. Who rakes those leaves from autumn trees? We do. Who adjusts the heat, cleans your seat, washes boards, and keeps things neat? We do. Who cooks the meat, bakes a sweet, peels potatoes, prepares a treat? We do. Who stands and serves the hungry line? We do.

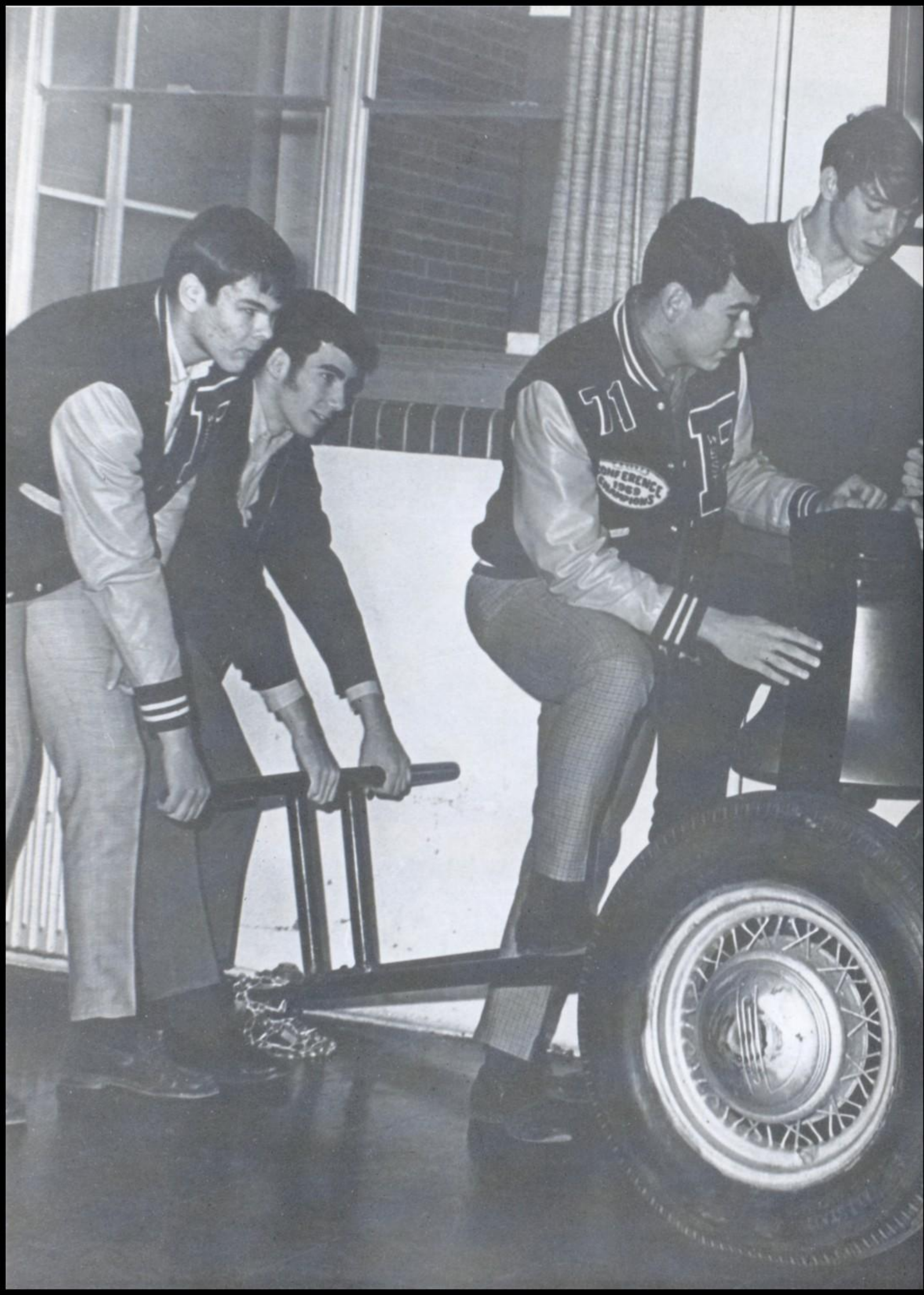


These are the looks of intent hunger which meet the eyes of the snack bar workers.



Our cafeteria personnel are: *Front row:* Ruth Hohm, Margaret Baum, Rose Kricensky, Betty Phillips, Doris Schmidt, Loel Isselhardt, Helen Thien, Louella Patterson, Georgiana Long, Agnes Barkman, *Back row:* Lester Slade, Anna Gau-

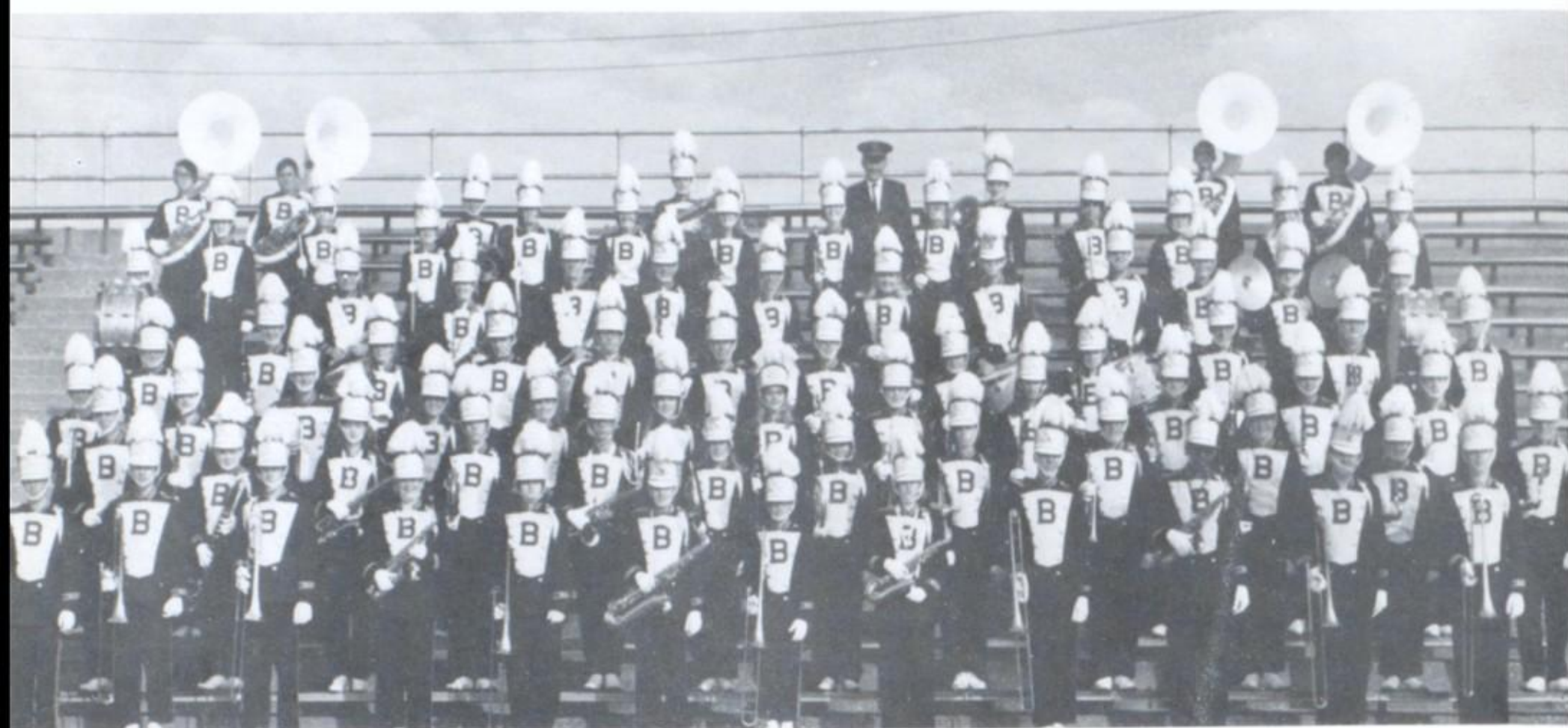
batz, Darlene Wurdinger, Betty Rothgangel, Virginia Koehler, Estelle Rathke, Aurelia Worley, Doris Muckensturm, Ruth McCullough, Helen Evitts, Leona Naser, and Keith Bicklein.





*A moment of stillness;
A moan blankets the air;
Tears are rolling down
faces,
But hope still prevails.
A loud cry erupts;
A goal is achieved;
The bell has been won;
Laughter and shouts rise
. . . Spirit!*

Tromp, tromp, tromp, the band is marching



Members of the Marching Band were: Front Row: Mike Lutz, Roger Stock, Glen Miller, Karen Loeffler, Janet Fontana, David Hardy, David Watkins, Dana Davis, Charles Clark, Joe Coleman, Bob Morton, Brad Bowen. Row 2: Jack Watkins, Charles Northcutt, Carol Brown, Rick Adams, Kim Depigian, Peggy Lloyd, Sue Dill, Pat Hill, Kent Compton, David Kuester, Al Tylka, Dan Harry. Row 3: Dana Eldridge, Linda Griebel, Bill Lelly, Sandra Houston, Debbie Davis, Lois Hock, Elaine Stapf, Tom Birkner, Nancy Engel, David Garis, Art Curle, Larry Kaemmerer. Row 4: Jim Levin, Rob Just, Pat Cogswell, Brad Krieger, Doug Weaver, Phil Davis, Jay Atkins, Jeri

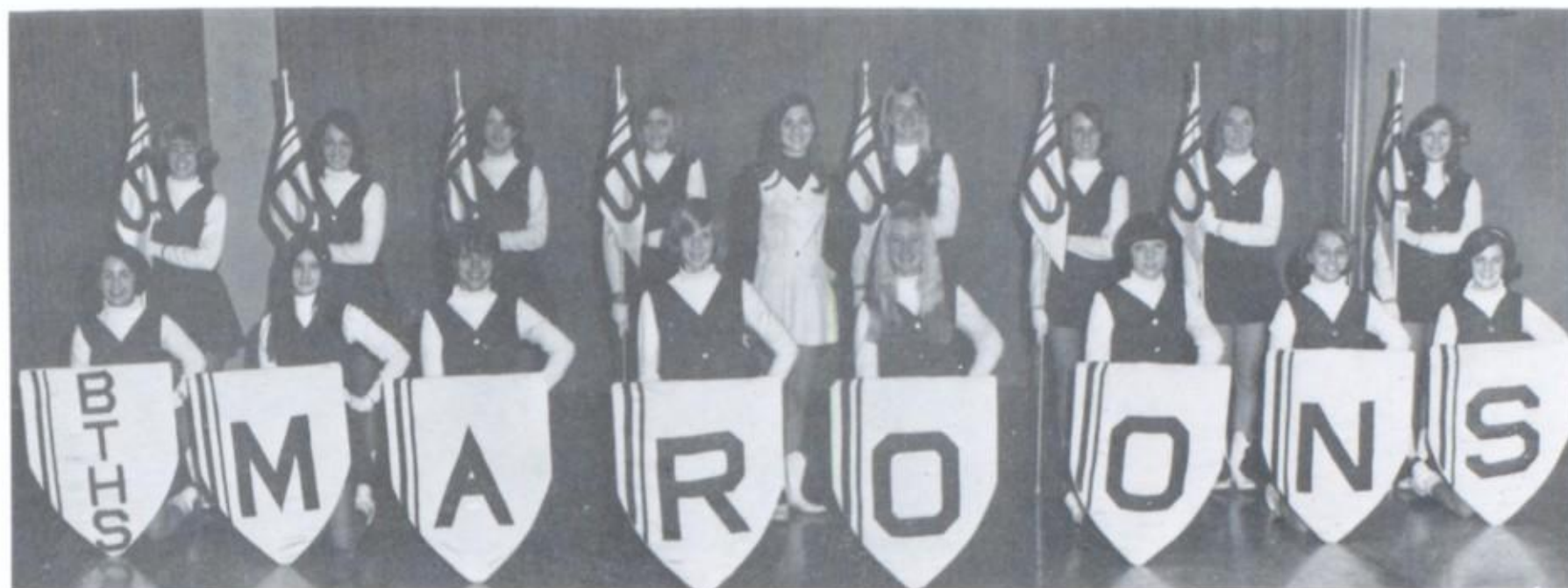
Petri, Sherry Carel, Frank Shock, Dennis Kern, Glen Degenhardt. Row 5: Darrell Hough, Bill Moehlenhof, Shirleen Weis, Roger Brammer, Carl Buehler, Mike Chamberlin, Sheryl Polites, Griff Glatthaar, Charles Purdy, Sue Werner, Richard Hoffman, Jim Conaway. Row 6: Debbie Bauder, Eda Hesse, Donna Davis, Becky Smith, Mary Lou Meyer, Denise Plummer, Kay Scarlett, Sue Eiseman, Sue McCrady, Michele Lehr, Joan Degenhardt, Carol Jones. Back Row: Terry Muskopf, Dan Voegtli, Larry Ferry, Ken Harris, Mr. Ralph Schlesinger, Tim Lee, Richard Cogswell, Bruce May.



With a yell of, "Let's get out there and kill that grass," Director Ralph Schlesinger led the Marching Maroons into the brilliantly-lit stadium at half-time at all the home football games. The marching band impressed the crowds at the games with the wide range of songs they played and with the high stepping precision of the routines they performed. But the highlight of the year for the Marching Maroons was when they performed during half-time at Busch Stadium, along with the Belleville West cheerleaders.

During the year, the band played two concerts and marched in four parades, including the Santa Claus parade and the Veteran's Day Parade. Marching Band officers were Jack Watkins, president, Bill Moehlenhof, vice-president, Sue Dill, secretary-treasurer, and Linda Griebel, Joe Coleman, Rich Hoffman, and Tom Birkner, representatives.

The air was filled with music as the Marching Band led Maroon spirit in the Hobo Day parade.



Flag and Shield members were: Front Row: Patty McClane, Bonnie Calhoun, Marsha Andres, Sherry Wood, Margie Weiss, Robin Anderson, Diane Sanders, Mary McClane. Back Row: Mada Whittaker, Claudia Amos, Jennie

Stock, Marilyn Barthel, Valerie Lindau, Lois Beil, Linda Gruenewald, Alesia Schmale, Stephanie Fritzinger.



Marching Maroon Majorettes were: Front Row: Linda Grossman, Debbie Walsh. Back Row: Donna Slagle, Bonnie Schaffhauser, Patti Mengersen.

With their new maroon uniforms and high white marching boots, the seventeen members of the flag and shield corps added color and style to the performances of the Marching Maroons. This year pom-poms were added to the routines which the girls performed to the tunes of the band. Selected as captain, Valerie Lindau led the girls down the field. The flag and shield girls and the majorettes also performed with the Marching Band at Busch Stadium.

Besides twirling at all of the home football games, the five majorettes performed with the flag and shield girls and the band in local parades and at the basketball games. With their flashing batons and precise routines, the majorettes pleased the crowds as they performed to such songs as, "Lights Out," and "When the Saints Go Marching In." This year Bonnie Schaffhauser led the group as Head Majorette.

Aside from playing at home football games, the Marching Maroons also presented a half time show at Busch Stadium during a Cardinal football game.

TODAY AT HALFTIME. . .
THE MARCHING MAROONS OF
BELLEVILLE WEST HIGH SCHOOL
DIRECTED BY RALPH
SCHLESINGER. . .

Pep Band and Orchestra set the tempo



Performing with the Pep Band were: Front Row: Joe Coleman, Carl Buehler, Sue Eisemann, Sherry Carel. Row 2: Bill Lelly, Tom Birkner, Kent Compton, Jeri Petri, Rick Adams. Row 3: Bob Marlor, Kenneth Kaufman, Tim Lee, Kim Depigian. Back Row: Chuck Purdy, Darrel Hough, Jim Conaway, Mr. Schlesinger, Mike Chamberlin, Rich Cogswell.

"Wanting to learn to play a wide variety of music, the forty-two members of the Orchestra performed many classical and popular selections under the direction of Mrs. Gloria Mayer. The members demonstrated their ability to play orchestral music at the fall and the spring concerts as well as at the District 201 Music Festival. The group also entertained the faculty and students at the Christmas assemblies on December 22 and 23. Officers of the group were Beth Johnson, president, Mark Meyer, vice-president, Carol Werner, secretary-treasurer, and Cheryl Klemme, librarian. In all of its performances the Orchestra proved that music can be enjoyed both by the audience and by the musicians.

"Let's give a cheer for Belleville West," was just one of the moving songs the Pep Band played to help spark fans' enthusiasm at all of the home basketball games and pep assemblies this year. The band, composed of approximately thirty students, entertained audiences with a wide range of songs from pop music to the traditional spirit songs of Belleville West. The Pep Band also added a finishing touch as they ended each pep assembly by playing the school song. Since all the members of the group are also members of the Marching Band, they practiced every day during Marching Band practice the first hour. Under the direction of Mr. Schlesinger, their performances illustrated their talent and effort.



Playing in the Orchestra were: Front Row: Beth Johnson, Debbie Strausbaugh, Tracy Bolar, Richard Slackman, Marsha Kohlenberger, Joan Degenhardt, Jeannine Parrent, Carol Werner, May Lou Meyer, Nancy Spitze, Kenneth Harris, Ida Edwards. Row 2: Cheryl Klemmer, Christina Wagley, Richard Cogswell, Scott Moon, Terri Bailey, Kay Eisloeffel, Sue Eisemann, Pat Cogswell, Dennis Kern, Charles Northcutt, Penny Cannady. Row 3: Debbie Tatum, Barbara Goff, Patti Loeffler, Mrs. Mayer, Julie Hartman,

David Kuester, Mark Meyer, Michelle Sisk, Walter Ward, Robert Morton, Roy Williams, Ricky Griebel, Mark Weis, David Cange, Larry Kaemmerer, Bill Lelly, Tim Lee, Dan Voegtli, Terry Muskopf. Back Row: Jim Acker, Becky Thomas, Patty Randolph, Mike Chamberlain, Jim Kauffman, Ron Trolard. Absent from the picture were Dana Davis, Debbie Davis, Suzy Partain, Karen Loeffler, and Gary Weber.



Stage Band members were: Front Row: Terry Muskopf, Joe Coleman, Dennis Kern, Kim Depigian, Dave Muskopf. Middle Row: Brad Bowen, Mike Lutz, Roger Stock, Glenn Miller. Back Row: Bill Moehlenhof, Rick Adams, Bruce Meng, Larry Kaemmerer, Bill Lelly, Dave Garris, Robb Just, Mr. Schlesinger.

Bands fill the air with the sound of music

The all male stage band, under the direction of Mr. Ralph Schlesinger, has been in existence for four years, but this year for the first time the stage band was established as a regular music class which met during the school day. The sixteen members of the band gained experience in jazz music and were exposed to various styles and many rhythms of music. In the stage band, each member did his own thing, and when they put their music together the school overflowed with jazz. Besides playing for various community organizations, the stage band was featured at the Marching Band concerts. The band also entertained on Freshman Orientation Night.

"One, two, three . . ." was a familiar cry of the director, Mr. Schlesinger, as the Concert Band met in the cafeteria building during third hour each day. This year, for the first time, the band practiced for one full hour five days a week instead of the hour for three days a week they have been practicing. The members of the Concert Band rehearsed these long hours to produce the fall and the spring concerts and to participate in the District 201 Music Festival. The forty-nine members of the band also performed at the school Christmas assemblies to entertain the students and faculty with holiday music.



Musicians of the Concert Band were: Front Row: Gayle Hannigan, Debbie Preston, Pam Beil, Debbie Purviance, Carol Braswell, Karen Schlueter. Row 2: Peter Degenhardt, Jill Gardner, Pam Rahn, Paula Davis, Cindy Allgire, Stephanie Bachman, Judy Gladson, Monica Pairier, Gerald Bahr, Linda Schlosser, Jan Fass. Row 3: Nancy Theis, Paul Swarrigen, Diana Flure, Colleen Dickerson, Rhonda Kohldehof, Mimdy Lehr, Jeff Junck, Randy

Hickman, Kent Compton, Tom Birkner, Al Suemnicht, David Muskopf, Steve McCarty, Jim Carr, Doug Wolford, Ken Kaufman. Back Row: Mr. Schlesinger, Jay Jackson, Tom Loesch, Randy Klotz, Beth Miller, Joe Scheets, Debbie Northcutt, Kathy Loeffler, Jan Wisecup, Mike Reed, Roger Veile, Brad Watkins. Absent for the picture were Stephanie Mincheff, Susan Kerr, Mark Vandiver.



Vocal groups add harmony to school

Members of the Men's Ensemble were: Seated, Joanne Childress, accompanist. Standing: Ray Eugea, Brad Gruenwald, Lee Mueller, Kevin Koontz, Bill Guthrie, Paul Polletti, Bob Gallo, Jerry Pense.

The Choraleers, directed by Mr. Jones, entertained audiences during the Christmas assemblies and also participated in the Festival of Songs and District 201 Festival. This year the group used the technique of scrambled singing for their concerts which had not been used since the Choraleers replaced the Sophomore Choir in 1966.

Although Choraleers was the top vocal experience for sophomores, the fifty-one members of the group consisted of sophomores, juniors, and seniors combined. The Choraleers' officers were Patti Ruff, president, and Carol Braswell, secretary. The goal of the Choraleers was to help the students get admitted to Concert Choir.



Members of the Choraleers were: Front Row: Kay Scarlett, Debbie Van Blair, Tom Paniski, Yvonne Setser, Ty Vogel, Vicki Komorami, Mike Gartland, Donna Brown, Chris Varone, Joan Hamilton, Larry Ferry, Char Haberaecker, Steve Hammel, Rayleen Hunter, Bryan Williams, Gay Gyon, Linda Middleton. Row 2: Pam Green, Bob La Monte, Karen Hecht, Tony Mayer, Patti Ruff, Bob Morton, Linda Rainbolt, Richard Miller, Carol Ann Braswell,

Larry Graham, Cheryl Rogers, Phil Potter, Patti Germann, Dan Harry, Jane Sims, Pat Husky, Cindy Partain. Row 3: Carol Barbeau, Linda Schweiss, Ed Wilson, Sara Lewis, Bob Schrader, Debbie Evans, Bruce Bone, Sally Draeger, Charles Purdy, Carol Gruenewald, Bob Buesking, Debbie Koch, Paul Hendricks, Debbie Lonaghan, Rick Miller, Mary Gaubatz, Judy Gudovich.



Members of the Concert Choir were: Front Row: Linda Lehnhoff, Jean Isgrigg, Sue Hadfield, Walt Agne, Debbie Rogers, Ken Craig, Sue Paul, Cathy Craig, Mike Hodgkinson, Joann Childress, Ken Brandmeyer, Kay Glore, Cindy Wagner. Row 2: Sharon Brown, Kathy Collins, Mark Woolsey, Claudia Perry, Charlotte Ridenour, Jerry Pense, Patti Trabue, Paul Poletti, Jamie Schulte, Bob Gallo, Debbie Suddeth, Kevin Rushing, Debbie Tweedy. Row 3: Eda Hesse, Kevin Koontz, Diane Holcomb, Dennis Dvorachek, Jean

Sikora, Steve Coffey, Kris Ryseff, Lee Mueller, Mimi Colliflower, Brad Gruenewald, Nancy Johnson, Matt Summers, Mary King, Gerry Gyon. Row 4: Millie Collin, Stanley Hurst, Paula Somers, Eric Snyder, Nan Weidmann, Bruce Hesse, Jo Ellen Steiner, Mary Halterbaum, Bill Evitts, Jan Johnson, Bill Guthrie, Jo Turner, Ray Eugea, Nancy Green, David Lokken, Kathy Pulliam. Absent were: Tom Best, Debi Blus, Don Burris, Terry Dockins, Dean Malacarne, Roberta Tate, Richard Taylor.

The sixty-three members of the Concert Choir, directed by Mr. Donald Jones, practiced diligently each day to produce their superb concerts. The Choir also participated in the annual District 201 Festival, appeared at feeder schools during Music Week, and continued the tradition of Christmas caroling on campus. Officers of the Concert Choir were: Tom Best, president, Brad Gruenewald, vice-president, Roberta Tate, secretary, and Kris Ryseff and Jean Isgrigg, robe mistresses.

Combining their forces and their voices, the Remon Singers cheered the bustling, package-laden, Christmas shoppers at the Belleville Public Square. This group was composed of the members of the Men's Ensemble, the Casuals, and the In-Sept. The air was filled with choruses of "Fa la la's," not only at the Square but also at the Christmas assemblies presented to each class by the music department. The Sextettes and the Ensemble also sing at concerts and contests and for civic organizations.



In-Sept members were: Front Row: Jean Isgrigg, Kay Glore. Middle Row: Jean Sikora, Eda Hesse, Debbie Suddeth. Back Row: Kris Ryseff, Millie Collin.



Casuals were: Front Row: Kathy Pulliam, Carol Werner, Mary Halterbaum. Back Row: Cindy Wagner, Kathy Craig, Roberta Tate, Sue Hadfield.



A feeling of relief swept over the Jam cast as they made their final bows.

Junior Class bridges "generation gap"

As another year passed another group of excited Juniors made their appearance in the traditional Junior Jam. The script was an original play written and produced by the students. Taking part in the fun and action was Miss Mina Halliday, faculty director.

This year, after tryouts and weeks of rehearsals, the class of 1971 proudly presented "Is Your Generation Gapping?" Crackpot College was the setting of the play with the time at present. Leads were held by Bill Guthrie, who portrayed Ben Osborne, president of the college, and Debbie Suddeth, who characterized Stephanie Parsons, a student who liked Ben until his identity as college president was revealed. Ben had kept his identity a secret to better relations between students and faculty. Upon the uncovering of his identity Ben temporarily loses Stephanie. However, as in the end of all good stories, the good guy wins, and Crackpot College goes on.

Members of this year's court included Vicki Leoni, Doug Mills, Jane Killingsworth, Terry Dawkins, Bonnie Schafhauser, Greg Russell, Jean Janklow, and Lance Schaefer.



Reigning over Jam activities were King Mac Chamblin and Queen Sherri Hull.



"Miss Maroon" *highlighted* *Spirit Week*

Hobo Day spirit was sparked by the traditional Thanksgiving Dance. Decorations, made by the Senior Class, depicted the theme "Maroon Harvest" which was chosen by the Lettermen's Club.

The highlight of the evening began as Letterman Ed Merten introduced the candidates for Miss Maroon and their escorts which were: Sue Brumley and Bob Stone, Christi Dewald and John Baltz, Peggy Erwin and Bob Veigel, Pam Gregory and Tom Schmidt, Diane Toberman and Rich Caravia. The suspense was broken as Linda Etling crowned Christi Dewald as "Miss Maroon."

Retiring queen, Linda Etling, crowns Christi Dewald "Miss Maroon, 1969."



Members of the court included: Sue Brumley, Bob Stone, Peggy Erwin, Bob Veigel, retiring queen Linda Etling, Queen Christi Dewald, Rich Caravia, Diane Toberman, Tom Schmidt, Pam Gregory, and John Baltz.





Anticipation . . . Spirit . . . Excitement . . . Cheering . . . We won!

Spirit rang out as Hobo Day approached



Spirit was built up as senior boys rose to new heights.

The coming of another year brought another Hobo Day. But what a day! It began with the announcement that the theme would be "advertisements." For weeks before Hobo Day the tension grew as each class worked frantically to produce a winning float.

When Hobo Day finally came, it was one of mixed emotions. To the frosh it was their first float competition. To the seniors it was their last chance for the trophy and the victory bell.

Spirit was sparked during the assembly preceding the parade as members of the various campus organizations participated in original skits characterizing the theme.

With rising enthusiasm the students hurriedly rushed from the gym to assemble with their fellow classmates.

As students marched proudly behind their floats, they eagerly anticipated the judges' decisions.

However, upon the arrival at the square, class competition was forgotten and school spirit rang out with the cheer, "We want the bell."

The suspense was ended as Mr. Turner announced that the sophomores had won the float trophy. Dampened spirits of the other classes were forgotten as the traditional Turkey Day game approached. Once again school spirit was united as the seniors brought home "the bell."



Officers of the Future Homemakers Club were: Front Row: Sheila Harris, Marabeth Cooper. Row 2: Mrs. Best, Bonnie Gavin, Mickie Laughlin. Back Row: Donna Lickenbrock, Mary Schilling, Connie Anton, Susie Biggs.



The members of F.H.A. entertained their mothers at the annual Christmas tea.

Clubs enable one to explore future careers

Selling calendars and writing to servicemen were just two of the projects undertaken by the Future Homemakers of America. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Jean Best, the club has tried to promote an appreciation of homemaking. The club has also tried to emphasize the importance of home membership and to promote international good will.

Taking an agricultural course was required for membership in the Future Farmers of America, sponsored by Mr. Harold Hall. Consisting of students from both East and West, the fifty-one club members sold seeds and fireplace wood in order to raise funds for an ice-skating party, a hayride, a watermelon bust, and a year-end banquet for members and their parents.



Future Farmer Phil Krummrich knows that hay is for horses, but Kevin Douffet and Neil Berkel just happened to be in the horse trailer at the ag shop.



Officers of the Future Farmers were: Armin Mehlens, president Byred Kirk, vice-president, Charles Kingsley, treasurer, Jim Valerius, secretary, Jim Bivens, reporter, and Wayne Pfeffer, sentinel. Absent was reporter Glen Mueller.



Looking at the F.T.A. scrapbook are: Seated: Sherri Wood. Standing: Susan Bauer, Marilyn Barthel, Marcia Andres.

The members of the Future Nurses Club spent two nights a month visiting residents of the Meredith Home. Besides doing various tasks for the shut-ins, the girls also visited with them. A main purpose of the club was to recruit students interested in nursing. Sponsors this year were Mrs. Cecilia Hepp and Miss Eda Morgan.



F.T.A. Officers were: Seated, Pam Allen, president. Standing, Karen Eckert, vice-president, Marilyn Zbornak, secretary, Nancy Stumpf, parliamentarian, Miss McCann, sponsor, Pam Green, treasurer, Bonnie Kramper, historian.

A desire to survey the field of teaching was the requirement for membership in the Future Teachers of America. Under the sponsorship of Miss Ann McCann, the club has completed many projects. Organized over eighteen years ago and affiliated with the national organizations, the club has encouraged students to make teaching their profession.

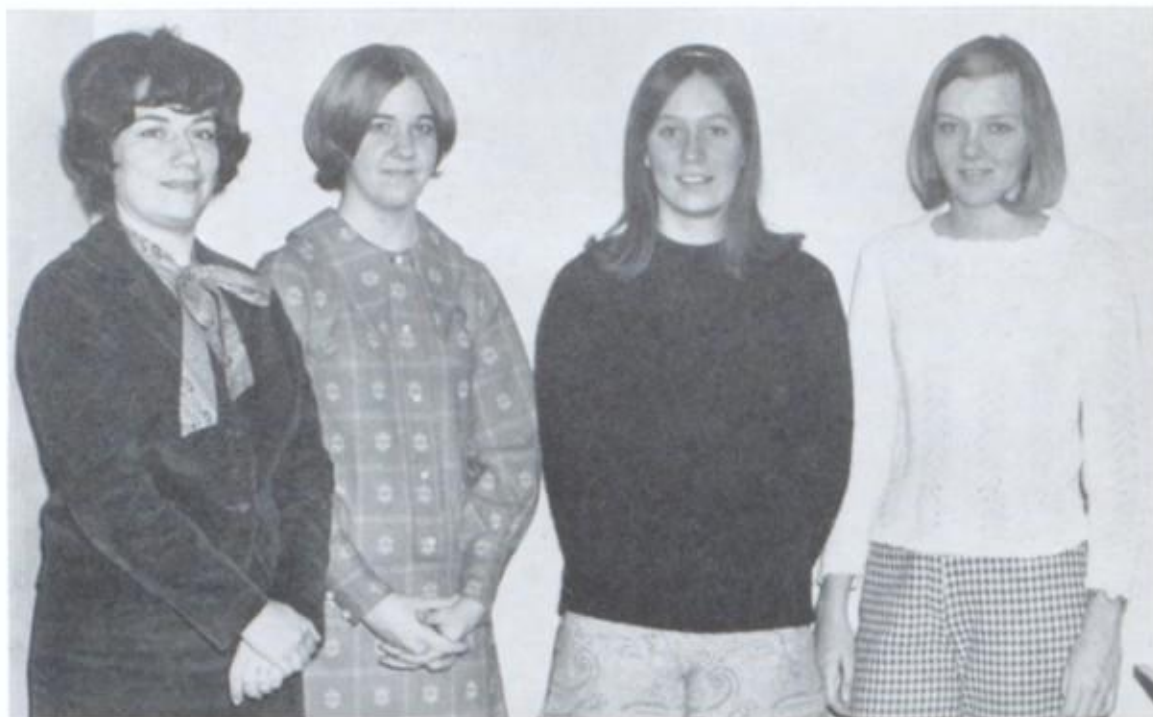


Officers of the Future Nurses this year were: Front Row: Sue Tegtmeyer, Kathy Krieg, co-historians, Kathy Claro, president. Back Row: Pam Sitter, vice-president, Ruth Green, treasurer, and Judy Kamenec, secretary.



Members of the Future Nurses visited shut-ins at Meredith Nursing Home. Pictured are Roxanne Randant, Linda Lehnhoff, Stephanie Bachman, and Kathy Claro.

Tour a foreign country via language club



Spanish Club officials included: Mrs. Jane Kyramarios, sponsor, Brenda Meyer, Secretary, Sandy Scharf, president, Linda Morris, treasurer. Absent was Gary Suppiger, vice-president.

El Club Espanol welcomed students this year and offered them a chance to participate in activities of the Spanish people. The club began its activities in October with the "Day of the Dead," and celebrated the Christmas season with a traditional pinata party. The money earned from bake sales enabled members to visit the Spanish Pavilion in St. Louis.

"Stille Nacht," was sung by the German Club to the shut-ins at the hospitals and nursing homes this Christmas. The club made the language more appealing to the students through social activities, high-lighted by a trip to the annual Maifest at Hermann, Missouri. Bake sales and a dance co-sponsored with the Social Studies Club provided funds for the activities.

"Bring on the food, Slaves!" was the cry heard from Latin Club members during their Roman Banquet. Costumes of togas and sandals were worn by the members as they were entertained by dances, plays, and the slaves which were portrayed by first year Latin students. The affair was financed by bake sales and a dance after a basketball game.



German Club officers were: Standing: Linda Schlosser, secretary treasurer, Bonnie Kramper, president, Cindy Dietrich, vice-president. Seated: Miss Lynn Koehler, sponsor.



Officers of the Latin Club were: Front Row: Debbie Neal, president, Jolene Melton, secretary. Back Row: Carol Clark, vice-president, Mary Ann Jobe, treasurer.



Rough Writers this year were: First Row: Kathy Claro, Pam Behnen, Jody Laut, Lori Peters, Ken Craig, Row 2: Marabeth Cooper, Carla Keller, Lynda Dietrich, Janice Johnson, Jan Bruce, Val Lindau, Back Row: Mrs. Mary

Phillip, Mrs. Gussie Tonne, Elaine Lipe, Jenni Stock, Claire Hotto, Becky Auner, Terry Laut, Eric Snyder.

Students learn in the pursuit of hobbies



Members of the Photography Club were: Front Row: Gary Karasek, vice-president, Mark Ingram, secretary-treasurer, Jeff Silbermann, president, Row 2: Joe Sheets, Sue Evans, Sheryl Skinner, Mr. Hillard, Marilyn Scheuermann.

With the hope of discovering unknown literary talent among students, as well as stimulating interest in and appreciation of creative writing, the Rough Writers met again this year. Members met weekly to read and evaluate manuscripts which had been submitted by the student body. At the end of the year, the club published the second edition of *Page One*, a literary magazine which contained original poems, essays, and stories. The club also held a book sale in February. There, students could find used books, magazines, and records at greatly reduced prices. The club was sponsored by Mrs. Mary Philip and Mrs. Gussie Tonne.

The Photography Club met every other week this year to learn more about various photographic skills. Members participated in a course which was given by the Kodak Company. After the course was completed, members took a test, and those who passed received certificates of accomplishment from the Kodak Company. The club also took a trip in the spring to practice their new photographic knowledge in actual situations. The members practiced developing and printing in the club's own dark room with the help of their sponsor, Mr. Mahlon Hillard.



Radio Club members Ron Sodam, Randy Bastian, and Dean Becker make use of the equipment in the Radio Shack, located on the upper floor of House A.



Members of the Radio Club were: Front Row: Randy Bastian, treasurer, Wayne Greaves, Ron Sodam, vice-president, Richard Hoffman, Back Row: Charles Northcutt, Rex Carr, Rick Foree, Mr. Bobzin, sponsor. Nathan Gross, absent from picture, was the club president.

Students interchange ideas

With the installation of a new antenna this year, the members of the Radio Club were able to contact many more stations on a wider range of frequencies. The twelve members also designed and purchased their club QSL card, which they sent to the radio stations they had contacted. In order to be a member of the club, a student had to be willing to work for and to receive his federal license in amateur radio. The benefits of club membership included not only gaining knowledge in communications, but also having access to the club radio station.

Because of a student request for a club where current events could be discussed and debated, the Social Studies Club now exists. This year no dues were charged and the club was open to any student. The goal was to provide an organization in which interested students could meet and discuss problems confronting our society. The fifteen members heard several guest speakers, including the head of the Model Cities Agency and a prospective delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention. On Moratorium Day, the club also staged an open debate on the war in Vietnam. Other projects sponsored by the club were a dance, a year-end party, and a field trip to the Loretta-Hilton Theater in Webster Groves.



Social Studies Club members were: Front Row: Jeff Seltzer, Pat Shannon, Jack Watkins, Row 2: Mr. Hanson, sponsor, Keith Pierce, Janice Johnson, Kent Gabel, Row 3: Jim Evans, Molly Schlechte, Joanna Andresen, Roberta Tate, Back Row: David Feucht, Tom Schmitt, Jim Allison, Dale Claussen.

Members of the National Forensic League were: Front Row: Diane Stumbaugh, Pat Cogswell, vice-president, Chris Helms, president, Dave Riesenberg, treasurer, Joan Hamilton, secretary, Michele Baldwin, Jane Bailey, Bill Sprick, Row 2: Diana Carr, Jenni Stock, Robby Schott, Val Puntney, Marilyn Dammerman, Jane Killingsworth, Sherri Carroll, Kathy Collins, Row 3: Wayne Cox, Mike Baltz, Connie Barnhill, Debbie Hackmann, Terry Laut, Nancy Green, Christina Wagley, Joan Degenhardt, Mary Diesel, Daniel Francis, Back Row: David Francis, Steve Tweedy, Bonnie Gavin, Christine Mooradian, Mrs. Leslie Battey, Jody Laut, Bonnie Klemme, Dave Harris, Steve Buesking, Lisa Kombrink, Jamie Leslie, Jane Greer, Sherry Lehr, and Jeff Tilton were absent from the picture.



Communication - means understanding

West's chapter of the National Forensic League, sponsored by Mrs. Battey, is an honorary speech organization which strives to honor students who have shown excellence in speech competition. Hours of work were spent by members in gathering facts to support their debates. The increased popularity of forensic activities was shown by the addition of twenty new members. To participate in debates students had to earn twenty-five points in competition and rank in the upper part of their class.

The Individual Events Team, sponsored by Mrs. Battey, had a membership of sixty-five, an increase of forty-five over last year. Attempting to promote speech development, the organization sponsored interscholastic, community, and public service speech contests. Students willing to work on one of the eleven events and to participate in the contests were eligible for membership. Members spoke at clubs, schools, and nursing homes. The team won first place at the Sectional Speech Tournament.



Individual Events members were: Front Row: Joan Degenhardt, Robby Schott, Mary Diesel, Loretta Schneider, Patti Coleman, Kathy Collins, Jenny Stock, Jane Bailey, Jane Killingsworth, David Francis, Dave Harris, Row 2: Marilyn Dammerman, Michele Baldwin, Bonnie Klemme, Jody Laut, Jane Grebeck, Chris Mooradian, Mary O'Donnell, Lisa Kombrink, Steve Tweedy,

Steve Buesking, Sherri Carroll, Miss Karen Evans, student teacher, Row 3: Mrs. Battey, Sherry Lehr, Dave Riesenberg, Chris Helms, Nancy Green, Daniel Francis, Christina Wagley, Jeff Tilton, Pat Cogswell, Bill Sprick. Absent from the picture were: Terry Laut, Diana Carr, Bonnie Gavin.



Thespians were: Front Row: Mike Streck, Ann Wall, Tom Best, Val Underwood, Jane Sims, Mark Jondro, Row 2: Debbie Hackmann, Jean Bonhard, Terry Laut, Row 3: Jean Janklow, Linda Schlosser, Geri Wiesen, Diane Hol-

comb, Jan Bruce, Val Puntney, Mary Belleville, Marilyn Dammerman, Steve Altman, Debbie Van Blair.

Act well your part, for there all honor lies

"Break a leg," and "Don't step on the squeak," were very familiar cries heard by the stage crew and actors this year during performances produced by the Little Theatre. Members of Theatre worked hard for many long hours, night after night, to build creative and beautiful sets. Their many efforts were put together in order to produce *The Diary of Anne Frank*, the Little Theatre play, presented in November. They also backed the contest play, *The Sandbox*, all the way to state. Other than working on and performing plays, members wrote and produced scripts for children's shows at the Lincoln Theater during Christmas vacation. Presenting a spook house during Halloween for freshman in the famous "rat hole" is starting to be an old tradition. Theatre members also saw a live play on stage in St. Louis.

While holding their breaths and saying a fast prayer on the night of the theatre play, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, Little Theatre members hoped their names would be called to become a Thespian. To acquire the honor of Thespian one has to have twenty points which equal two hundred hours on stage and off. Half of the twenty points have to be accumulated back stage. Prayers this year were answered for Steve Altman, Tom Best, Jean Janklow, Debbie Van Blair, Debbie Hackman, Val Underwood, Geri Wiesen, Mike Streck, Mark Jondro, and Anna Wall. In the spring members attended Thespian seminars in and around the city of Chicago.



Officers of the Theatre were Steve Altman, Jan Bruce, Terry Laut, Jean Bonhard, Miss Mina Halliday. Jane Sims and Chris Helms were absent from the picture.

In the Little Theater play, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, the Frank family and their friends go into hiding, hoping not to be discovered.



Hoping the sun will shine, the sophomore cast of *Sunny* sing the title song.



Freshmen display their acting ability in their first high school plays, the Frosh One-Acts.



Going for a winning performance, Mark Jondro talks to Terry Laut in the contest play, *The Sandbox*.

Editors of the 1970 BELLEVINOIS were Jan Shephard, Cindy Haas, Miss Jane Hansleben, Jeff Silberman, Brett Domesick, Janice Johnson, Jan Bruce, Dale Claussen, and Sue Brumley. Peggy Erwin was absent from the picture.



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The activities staff included Mary Belleville, Lynne Hall, Pat Aurand, April Triska, Wendy Dill, Val Lindau, and Debbie Rahn.

The academic staff was composed of Judy Eckert, Ann Brubaker, Christi Dewald, Bev Raab, and Janice O'Neill.



Photographer Craig Straub displays his skill in the staff's dark room.



Yes, there will be a *Bellevinois* this year!



West's Miss Hansleben, named by the Southern Illinois School Press Association as Yearbook Adviser of the Year 1970, is undoubtedly the best adviser a staff could have.



Students wait their turn while Jan Shephard and Valerie Lindau hurry to take yearbook orders.



Jan Shephard helps Mr. Swain, the engraver, paste pictures in the staff room.

All right . . .
 who stole the letters off all the typewriter keys?
 I don't know what to write —
 see what they put in last year's book.
 You mean you can't identify one
 person in this whole picture?
 Hand me the eraser, I did it again!
 You say the deadline is today?!?
 So the copy folder just disappeared, huh?
 Lynne says she's the best typist, but we know better.
 Should we have an abstract theme,
 or a realistic theme,
 or no theme at all?
 Jeff, how many times
 have I told you to take that picture?
 If Sophomores are under S, are Seniors under C?
 Jane is on the warpath.
 The graffiti on the staff room walls is pornographic.
 Jan, when I said we needed the signature
 completed by today, I didn't mean your name.
 No, Dale, fuschia does not clash with maroon.

Possessing little respect for deadlines and continually drawing layouts backwards, the 1970 Bellevinois Staff floundered forward to its final deadline. Now the year is done, and only the echoes and the memories remain.

And the book.
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 Oh, well . . . '70 Staff



Ann Brubaker and Debbie Rahn assembled megaphones for the popcorn sold at the football game that night.

Hy News captures school motion

"Buy your Hy News here!" was the resounding cry of staff members stationed at various parts of the campus as they urged fellow students to buy a copy of the latest issue of the school paper. The staff, under the direction of Mrs. Judy Duncan, who this year replaced the late Miss Lilian Jossem, continued the tradition of excellence as they filled each issue with feature articles, news stories, and editorials. The reporters tried to keep the campus informed as the paper contained articles on subjects ranging from the dress code to LUV.

Each of the staff soon realized the hard work involved in putting out a paper. They were continually being assigned stories, writing copy, rewriting it, interviewing people, and selling ads to interested businessmen. They also learned the importance of meeting a deadline since the paper was issued seven times a semester.

The staff sponsored the annual Hy News Citizenship Award ceremony, held on May 21. The Award honored those seniors who had shown outstanding citizenship qualities and who had been recommended by the faculty and students.



Members of the Hy News staff included Lois Hock, Sandy Lasco, Dan Harres, Terry Laut, Jan Hardy, and Claudia Welch.

Staff members Sandy Hardy, Lynn Callison, John Falcetti, Del Dickerson, Pat Richards, and Harold Anderson supervise Debbie Riggs as she types a story for the paper.



The editorial staff consisted of Roger Schlueter, Marilyn Dammerman, Val Puntney, Steve Altman, with Mrs. Duncan as faculty adviser.



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<i>Adviser</i>	- - -	Mrs. Judy Duncan



Staff members sell their product at the Hy News stand in the cafeteria.

Lynn Callison obviously enjoys her job of interviewing Mr. Gene Maurer for a feature article on intramural sports.



Faculty adviser Mrs. Duncan and Editor Marilyn Dammerman confer about the latest issue of the Hy News.



Having one of their "important" meetings are the officers of the Student Council: Front Row: Patti Ruff, recording secretary, Patty McLain, chaplain, Jan Bruce, treasurer, Jane Treat, corresponding secretary. Back Row: Dave Masters, vice-president, John Baltz, president, and Kim Littlefield, parliamentarian.

Student Council leads the way

S ervice to the student body.
T o develop better relationships, to
U nite students and faculty, to
D evelop pride in the school.
E veryone working together,
N ever for personal satisfaction, but
T owards a common goal.

C onstant progress, always moving
O nward, striving to
U ndertake the responsibilities
N eeded to further
C ommunication among
I ndividuals, creating
L asting unity.

"... in order to provide a means of cooperation among the administration, faculty, and student body in promoting citizenship by fostering scholarship, high ideals, and pride in our school..." this was the purpose of the Student Council. Many projects were undertaken this year to try and fulfill its purpose. One of the major campus issues this year was the dress code. Parents, students, and faculty were given an opportunity through a written survey to express ideas about the code.

The annual Magazine Drive was held in November. Naturally, the freshmen were responsible for the greatest percentage of the \$5163.22 collected.

The Council helped organize workers for the Heart Fund Drive in an effort to improve student community relations. A bakesale for UNICEF which netted \$46.25 was also sponsored by the Council.



Student council members turn their attention to the discussion at a council meeting.



Ring out another successful year were senior representatives: Front: John Baltz, Row 2: Jan Bruce, Kris Ryseff, Kim Littlefield, Pam Gregory, Dave Masters, Back Row: Joanna Andreson, Kevin Littlefield, Wendy Dill, Diane Toberman, Christi Dewald, Val Puntney.



Junior representatives don't always bark up the wrong tree! Serving their class were: Front Row: Mark Onstott, Ralph Shive, Row 2: Fred Schmalensee, Patty Ruck, Sherri Hull, Bonnie Schaffhauser, Jane Treat, Back Row: Randy Hargraves, Jim Reichert, Doug Mills.



Representing the sophomore class were: Front Row: Patty McClane, Kim Smith, Row 2: Jo Dill, Gary Bosick, Yvonne Setser, Row 3: Ty Vogel, Patti Ruff, Tom Erb, Back Row: Howard Analla, Kent Newbold, Steve Halterbaum.



Defending the freshman class were representatives Ida Edwards, Eva Koenig, Mark Allen, Carol Braswell, Tom Meyer, Peggy Woolsey, Steve Tweedy, Bill Gavin, Debbie Mills, Sherri Whitmore, and Debbie Cook.

Council activities brighten campus life

Several new projects were added to the list of activities undertaken by the Student Council. For the first time, West hosted the District Student Council Workshop on September 27. The guest speaker was Mr. Earl Reum, author of a book on leadership.

This year to show appreciation to the faculty and to improve student-faculty relations, teachers' birthdays were observed by the presentation of a cupcake and a card from a member of the Council.

Some long-standing traditions were changed. The social committee worked diligently on decorations for the Christmas dance, the "Snowball." In hopes of improving attendance, the attire was changed from formal to Sunday dress.

College Night was also changed. In a panel, all of the students introduced themselves and their colleges. Members of the audience then broke up into groups to speak to the representative from the colleges they were interested in.



John Baltz, Candy Masilonus, Kris Ryseff, and Lynn Mueller confer with Frosty at the Christmas dance.



Pam Gregory, vice-president of the State Student Council, registers delegates at the District Student Council Workshop.



Council member Julie Johnson presents Miss Diane Dill of the Math Department with a cupcake and a card on her birthday.



At College Night, Stanley Schewe, center, gives advice and tells of experiences at the University of Illinois to John Baltz, Kevin Littlefield, Dave Masters, and Ralph Shive.



Having a relaxing evening at home are Joana and her American "sister" Mary, with Dr. and Mrs. Joe Belleville.

AFS brings Portugal to Belleville West

In recent years, through American Field Service, our school has had the opportunity to get acquainted with students from Australia, Brazil, Chile, and Austria. This year our exchange student, was Joana Andresen from Porto, Portugal. Her American "family" were Dr. and Mrs. Joe Belleville and Mary.

Council had various activities to raise the necessary seven hundred and fifty dollars to have an exchange student. Two dances were sponsored, one in the football season and one in basketball. During A.F.S. week in April, classes competed in bake sales and penny drives. Shares of stock with Joana's picture were sold to students. The greatest money-maker was the annual auction. Among the prized items auctioned off were a pony donated by Mr. Wolford, puppies, and the hat Coach Samples wore at the Thanksgiving Day game. All of this effort makes it possible for us to gain first-hand knowledge of the people of other lands.

Griff Glatthaar proved he could when he bought Mr. Leara's "I Bet You Can't" beer mug for \$34.00 at the A.F.S. auction in April.



Joana Andresen, our exchange student, steps into a new culture.





Inducted into the Honor Society this year were: Front Row: Cora Baker, Linda Lennhoff, Jan Sheppard, Judy Eckert, Kathy Claro, Debbie Rahn, Valerie Lindau, Cheryl Klemme, Paula Somers, Janet Fontana, Pam Green, Linda Griebel, Margaret Watson, Elaine Frey, Row 2: Cindy Dietrich, Sue Brumley, Bev Raab, Marilyn Dammerman, Bonnie Kramper, Molly Schlechte,

Karen Eckert, Cindy Haas, Jan Bruce, Val Puntney, Nancy Lucash, Becky Auner, Diane Holcomb, Carol Werner, Marilyn Zbornak, Back Row: Ken Abrahams, Dan Harres, Nathan Gross, John Baltz, Roger Schlueter, Tom Jenkins, David Feucht, Phil Egan, Dale Claussen, Mike Londe, Steve Bertsch, Dave Masters.

The individual is our greatest resource



Carol Werner, National Merit Scholar, shows that hard work pays off.

The National Honor Society was formed on the national level in 1921. The first induction ceremony held at Belleville Township High School was Tuesday, May 18, 1948, honoring thirty-one students.

Students that achieved a 3.5 grade average or better for seven semesters of work were elected to the National Honor Society by a committee, headed by Mr. Wolford and Mr. Tollefson. The forty-three students were chosen for their outstanding qualities in leadership, character, scholarship, and service according to the rules of the Honor Society. Members were honored at an induction ceremony held on May 7. Following the ceremony the Future Homemakers served the members and their parents at a tea in their honor. Inductees were presented with a gold pin and a certificate. Graduation night Honor Society members were seen wearing their gold cords which stood out on their maroon robes, signifying their hard work through four years of high school.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test is a test of educational development prepared especially for the National Merit Corporation. Each test in the battery is designed to measure what the student can do with what he has learned. The finalist on the 1969-70 Merit Program from Belleville West was Carol E. Werner.

Clubs promote athletics and fellowship



Officers of the Lettermen's Club were: Bob Veigel, vice-president, Lynn Mueller, president, and Tom Schmitt, secretary-treasurer.

Maroon fans took out their frustrations on the day of the East game in September by "destructing" the Lancer-mobile at only ten cents a swing. That night and at every other home football game Lettermen demonstrated their skills selling soda to football fans. Through these fund raising projects the Lettermen were able to give the traditional Thanksgiving Dance and sponsor the election of Miss Maroon. The club promoted athletics and fellowship among the athletes of all sports. The organization used part of its funds to purchase special equipment for various phases of the athletic program. Sponsors of the Lettermen's Club were Mr. Roger Mueller and Mr. Pete Hensel.

The newly organized Fellowship of Christian Athletes provided athletes and coaches with the challenge of following Christ and serving Him in their vocations through the fellowship of the church. The twenty-five members of the club sponsored a car wash in order to raise funds to host a one day rally on May 24 for FCA members from all of the Metro East high schools. The organization sent four delegates to a National Summer Conference, and twelve members attended a rally at Florissant Valley Junior College. Bi-monthly meetings were held at members' homes under the sponsorship of Mr. Bob Samples and Mr. Norman Armstrong. FCA officers were Brett Domesick, president, Rich Caravia, vice-president, Bucky Ballard, secretary-treasurer, and John Bunch, bulletin chairman.



Members of FCA were: Front Row: Joe Sheets, Bucky Ballard, Brett Domesick, Mark Konya, Bruce Haege, Row 2: Sherman Guenther, Rick Herzog, Mike Londe, Mike Rose, Nick Bowman, Randy Hargraves, Bob Brenner,

Back Row: Jim Range, Richard Cogswell, Mark Middleton, Ken McLain, Paul Adamson, Terry Walsh, Hal Ruffner, Mike Mattingly. Absent from the picture were Rich Caravia and John Bunch.



Pep Club members Betty Foster, Debi Blus, Pam Klaas, and Colleen Dickerson examine basketball and wrestling pictures which were sold by the club, along with Maroon pennants, badges, and car decals.



An added attraction in this year's Hobo Day Parade was the Pep Car sponsored by the Pep Club.

Loyal Maroons encourage school spirit

The Pep Club, sponsored by Mr. Torigian and Mr. Bush, tried to develop school spirit within the student body. Since its creation in 1967, the club has sponsored buses to away games so students could have an opportunity to see more of the mighty Maroons in action. Tables sitting in the middle of the cafeteria became a familiar sight as members endeavored to raise money by selling car decals, spirit ribbons and badges, and Maroon pennants. The one hundred and twenty members also worked to sponsor a dance and to produce several bake sales as fund-raising activities. The club turned the cafeteria into a spirit shop with picture displays of team members for all sports activities. Members attended a special demonstration given by the wrestling team in order to gain a better understanding of the sport. The Pep Club again held the "Breakfast of Champions" for the football and basketball teams and for the first time sponsored a breakfast for baseball and track teams. The organization honored top athletes by engraving their names on plaques which are kept on display. The club ended the year with a social night at which movies from games were shown and next year's officers were announced. Football and basketball season passes for next year were also awarded to the two members from each of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes who accumulated the most points this year.



Spirit is put on posterboard as a member of the sign committee proclaims "We're Number One!"

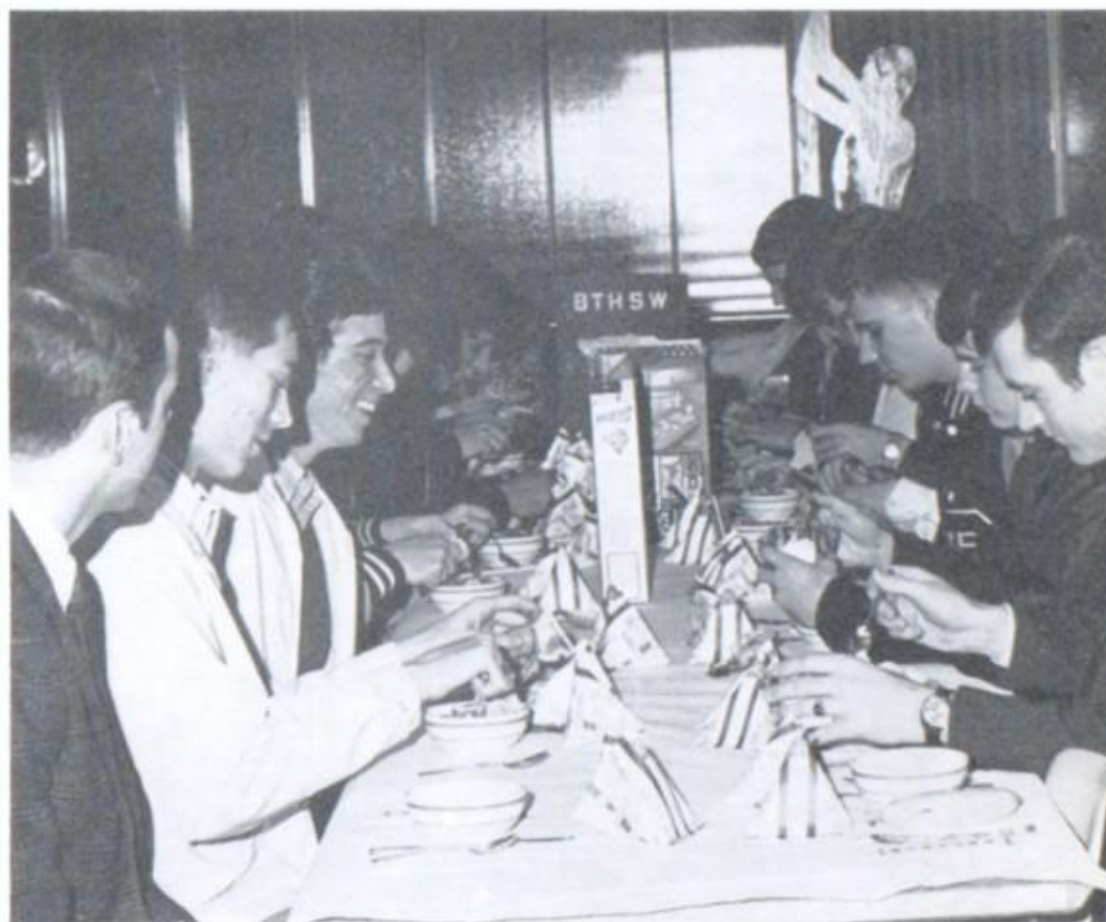


Officers of the Pep Club were: Front Row: Cindy Haas, president, Jeri Evans, vice-president, Back Row: Mr. Vincent Torigian, sponsor, Nancy Roesch, secretary, Betty Foster, treasurer, Mr. Douglas Bush, sponsor.

"Yea, Maroons"



Jo Turner, Lynette King, and Sandy Hull congratulate Bob Stone for receiving an athletic award from the Pep Club.



The Breakfast of Champs boosts the basketball team's spirit and morale prior to the regional tournament.

Cheerleaders bring an insight into spirit

The fifteen cheerleaders, coached by Mrs. Merle Guthrie, added their decorative touches to the campus prior to the East game. The girls worked to spark enthusiasm through creating a maroon and white campus by hanging signs and tepeeing trees with maroon and white crepe paper. Other activities undertaken by cheerleaders included preparing each pep assembly, decorating the locker room before each home game, decorating each varsity football player's bedroom before the East game, and giving the athletes spirit-boosting gifts each Friday.

Along with their in-school projects, the cheerleaders also participated in civic activities. They cheered for the football Cardinals at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, and they also presented programs for the Belleville Rotary and Optimists Clubs.

The cheerleaders are selected each spring by a committee of approximately sixty judges composed of students, parents, athletes, and teachers. Four freshman girls are selected for the junior varsity squad and five sophomore girls are chosen to complete the varsity squad. The five girls who served on the varsity squad as juniors are automatically on the squad during their senior year. Because of a tie, there were five girls on this year's junior varsity squad. Co-captains for the year were Pam Gregory and Diane Toberman.



Karan Muendlein, Pam Gregory, and Wendy Dill rose to new heights as the cheerleaders put on the half time show at Busch Stadium.



The Junior Varsity cheering squad consisted of: Kneeling: Charlotte Haberaecker, Rayleen Hunter, Standing: Patty Germann, Yvonne Setser, Debbie McIlravy.



Imagine a varsity football player's joy when he comes home and finds that a cheerleader has been in his bedroom.



Varsity cheerleaders were: Front: Diane Toberman and Pam Gregory, co-captains, Bottom Row: Sue Beard, Grace Caravia, Sherri Hull, Christi

Dewald, Patty Ruck, Middle Row: Karan Muendlein, Sue Brumley, Top: Wendy Dill.



Excited Christi Dewald yells for a Maroon victory.



Decorating the varsity locker room was just one of the things the cheerleaders did to boost Maroon morale.



True to action, West is No. 1.

CROSS COUNTRY RECORD (low score wins)

West	-	-	-	-	19
Mascoutah	-	-	-	-	44
Kirkwood	-	-	-	-	23
West	-	-	-	-	40
St. Louis U. H.	-	-	-	-	74
Alton	-	-	-	-	33
West	-	-	-	-	35
Collinsville	-	-	-	-	74
West	-	-	-	-	19
East	-	-	-	-	44
West	-	-	-	-	18
Edwardsville	-	-	-	-	43
West	-	-	-	-	24
House Springs	-	-	-	-	35
Peoria Invitational	— 8th of 41				
St. Clair County	— 1st of 9				
Beaumont Invitational	— 5th of 37				
Southwestern Conference	— 1st of 7				
District Meet	— 1st of 14				
Sectional Meet	— 2nd of 9				
Illinois State Finals	— 23rd of 26				

Harriers again post successful season;



The sophomore team was composed of: Kneeling: Paul Voegtle, Dick Slackman, Ken Willett, Dennis Voelkel, Darwin Smith, Marvin Cox, Phil Davis, Randy Hickman, Standing: Joe Sheets, John Hanver, Dave Stancliff, Rich Cogswell, Coach Armstrong, Bob Hastings, Larry Sondag, Tony Mayer, Steve Berry.



West's most valuable runner, Ken Abrahams, legs it out in the home stretch.



Varsity harriers were:
Kneeling: Jim Evans, Mike Lutz, Bob Niklich, Ernie Sabo, Mark Kirk, Tom Armstrong, Dana Eldridge,
Standing: Barton Graham, manager, John Knewitz, Larry Handley, Ken Abrahams, Coach Norman Armstrong, Lee Mueller, Jerry Porter, Mark Thompson.

repeat as Southwestern Conference Champs.

The cross country squad posted another successful season and earned the honor of competing in its seventh consecutive Champaign meet. Although the team placed 23rd in the 26 team event, the season record labeled the team a success.

The dual meet record was five wins and two losses. The season was highlighted by outstanding achievements. In the Peoria Invitational Meet the team placed 8th out of 40 teams and the Beaumont Meet brought them 5th place in a field of 37. Tradition was continued when the team took their seventh straight county crown and their fourth consecutive Southwestern Conference championship. High individual award went to Ken Abrahams when he was voted Most Valuable Runner by his teammates.

Hard work and determination were necessary for the boys to rank as high as they did all season. In order to prepare themselves for a long and difficult season, ten of the boys ran over the 1,000 mile mark during the summer. The runners covered approximately fifteen or twenty miles per day, in addition to morning and evening practice sessions during the school season.

Cross country began at West in 1947, merely as preparation for track, but it has become one of the school's most successful sports.



Freshman squad runners were: Kneeling: Dave Cange, Kevin Carey, Bernard Jorns, Paul Tillman, Jeff Rumpf, Standing: Coach Armstrong, Ron Seib, Dave Wissehr, Ken Kaufman, Scott Carlson.

FOOTBALL SEASON
Won 10 — Lost 1
UNDEFEATED SOUTHWESTERN
CONFERENCE CHAMPS

WEST		THEY
55	Mt. Vernon	0
8	Belleville East	28
48	Quincy	0
21	Wood River	0
34	Collinsville	0
43	Althoff	12
26	Alton	16
39	Edwardsville	14
33	Granite City	8
49	Cahokia	21
13	E. St. Louis	12

ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

ALL-AMERICAN: Paul Adamson

ALL-STATE: Paul Adamson, John Bunch (2nd team)

ALL-METRO POST DISPATCH: Rich Caravia (1st team) Kim Klach, Paul Adamson, John Bunch (2nd)

ALL-DISTRICT GLOBE DEMOCRAT: Mike Londe, Bob Veigel, Paul Adamson, Kim Flach, John Bunch (1st team)

ALL-CONFERENCE GRANITE CITY PRESS RECORD: John Bunch, Rich Caravia, Paul Adamson, Kim Flach, Ed Merten (1st), Randy Hargraves, Bucky Ballard (2nd), Tom Baltz, Tom Stock, Mike Londe, Bob Veigel (honorable mention)

ALL-METRO EAST: John Bunch, Paul Adamson, Kim



With power to spare, Paul Adamson, Maroon All-State tackle, releases pre-game tension in streaking through Pep Club banner.

Flach, Rich Caravia (1st), Randy Hargraves, Bucky Ballard (2nd)

ALL-CITY FIRST TEAM: Greg Russell, Rich Caravia, Paul Adamson, Kim Flach, John Bunch, Ed Merten, Mike Londe.



The "Samauri" (defense) included: Kneeling: Greg Russell, Lance Schaffer, Dennis Hill, Glenn Weber, John Baltz, John Murphey, Defensive Line Coach Bill Perry, Rick Blockyou, Jon Rehg, Paul Adamson, Nick Bowman, Mike Olson, Standing: Bob Flake, Gary Eversmeyer, Ken McClain, Bob

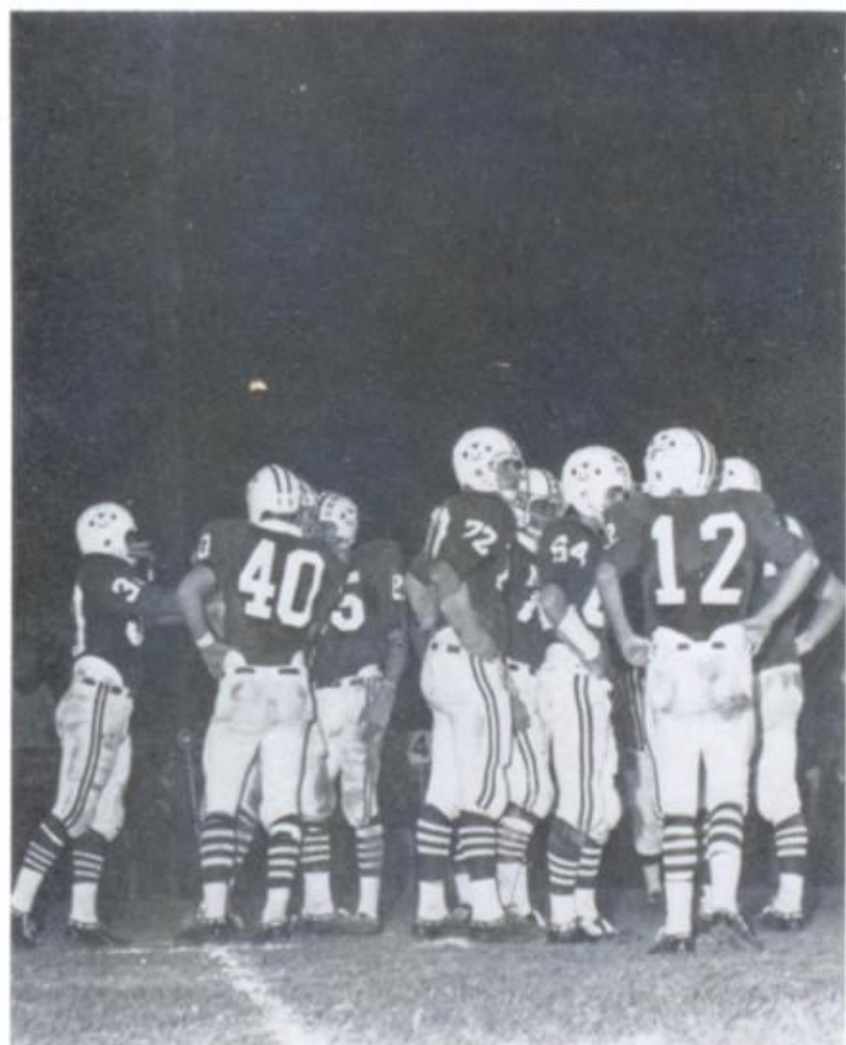
Brenner, Rick Herzog, Eric Heilman, Mike Wright, Mark Konya, Bill Sturgeon, Steve Schwartz, Jim Holman, Chuck Laughlin, Mark Middleton, Paul Coleman, Bob Fietsam, Danny Adair, Rich Caravia, Daryl Bense. Absent from picture: Kim Flach.



Members of the "Blitzkrieg" (offense) were: Kneeling: Terry Walsh, Tom Baltz, Greg Russell, Ed Merten, Bob Blackwell, Randy Hargraves, Mike Londe, Bucky Ballard, Bob Veigel, Brett Domesick, Jim Koenig, Rich Caravia. Standing: Head Coach Bob Samples, Jim Reichert, Mark Bradac,

Jon Schmitz, Mike Mize, Curt Gericke, Hal Ruffner, Mike Rose, Darrell Girty, Jim Range, Rick Ferraio, Tom Stock, John Bunch, Sherman Guenther, Steve New, Dale Huwer, Roy Hankammer, Offensive Line Coach Gene Muzzarelli.

Maroon gridiron proved strong and productive



And now Rich Caravia will lead the defensive unit in singing "Hold That Line."

The gridders, under retiring Head Coach Bob Samples, will have to be remembered as one of the school's most powerful and exciting teams. The team posted a 6-0 conference slate, coming home with the bell and conference crown to conclude a 10-1 overall record.

Throughout the season many individual as well as team records were achieved. Quarterback John Bunch broke nine records in his two years of varsity ball. Split end Ed Merten, who was sidelined a good part of the season because of an injury, came back with spirit and brought his record tab to three. Kim Flach tallied three records in the solo tackle department and sidekick Paul Adamson nabbed a season record breaker of six fumble recoveries. In team statistics West's offensive unit totaled 367 points, an average of 33.4 points a game, as opposed to the 111 points or 10.1 points per game the defense held the opposition to. The "blitzkrieg" gained 3751 yards, an average of 338.5 yards a game, while opponents only managed to gain 1270 yards, an average of 115.4 yards a game from the stubborn Maroon defense. Bucky Ballard and Kim Flach were voted Offensive and Defensive Player of the Year, respectively, by their teammates. Brett Domesick, voted the Most Inspirational Player by his teammates, was awarded the annual H. B. Tabor Award.

From the start this year's seniors were destined to be great. As freshman they were the school's first undefeated freshman football team. Despite a slow start because of a lack of team practice, they closed their sophomore season with a record of five wins and four losses. As juniors support to the varsity squad was their task. Then as seniors they faced their biggest challenge; the annual Thanksgiving Day game against their always-powerful arch rival, East St. Louis. A Maroon football team had not beaten East Side since 1965. When the final buzzer sounded last Thanksgiving morning the Maroons were on top, 13-12. With the victory came the Southwestern Conference Championship.



The sophomore squad consisted of: Front Row: Max Churchill, Mark Bradac, Tim Carlisle, Jeff Piatt, Steve Hammel, Larry Green, Gary Bosick, Jim Levine, Steve Williams, Tim Engberg, Kevin Connors, Second Row: Dale Grieman, Doug Muren, Keith Wachter, James Quirin, Craig Rose, Walter Latnette, Dennis Grandcolas, Dale Theis, Mark Voegtler, Wayne Carmondy, Third Row: Kevin Voegtler, Bob Hardy,

Howard Analla, John Schafro, Frank Shock, Dave Harres, Dave Casson, Bill Sturgeon, Fourth Row: Harry Green, Don Herbeck, Paul Coleman, Darrel Girty, Kim Powell, Rick Jones, Jerry Peck, Larry Smith, Last Row: Coach Dave Harris, Jim Grieve, Steve Halterbaum, Bob Schrader, Dale Wheeler, George Mehochko, Steve Burns, Ted Mosier, Coach Pete Hensel.

Will and desire determined Maroon season.



A stalwart defense provided a serious threat to every opposing offense.



"Blitzkreig" line proved a stronghold to the offensive backfield in blowing a hole out for fullback Tom Stock.

SOPHOMORE SCHEDULE

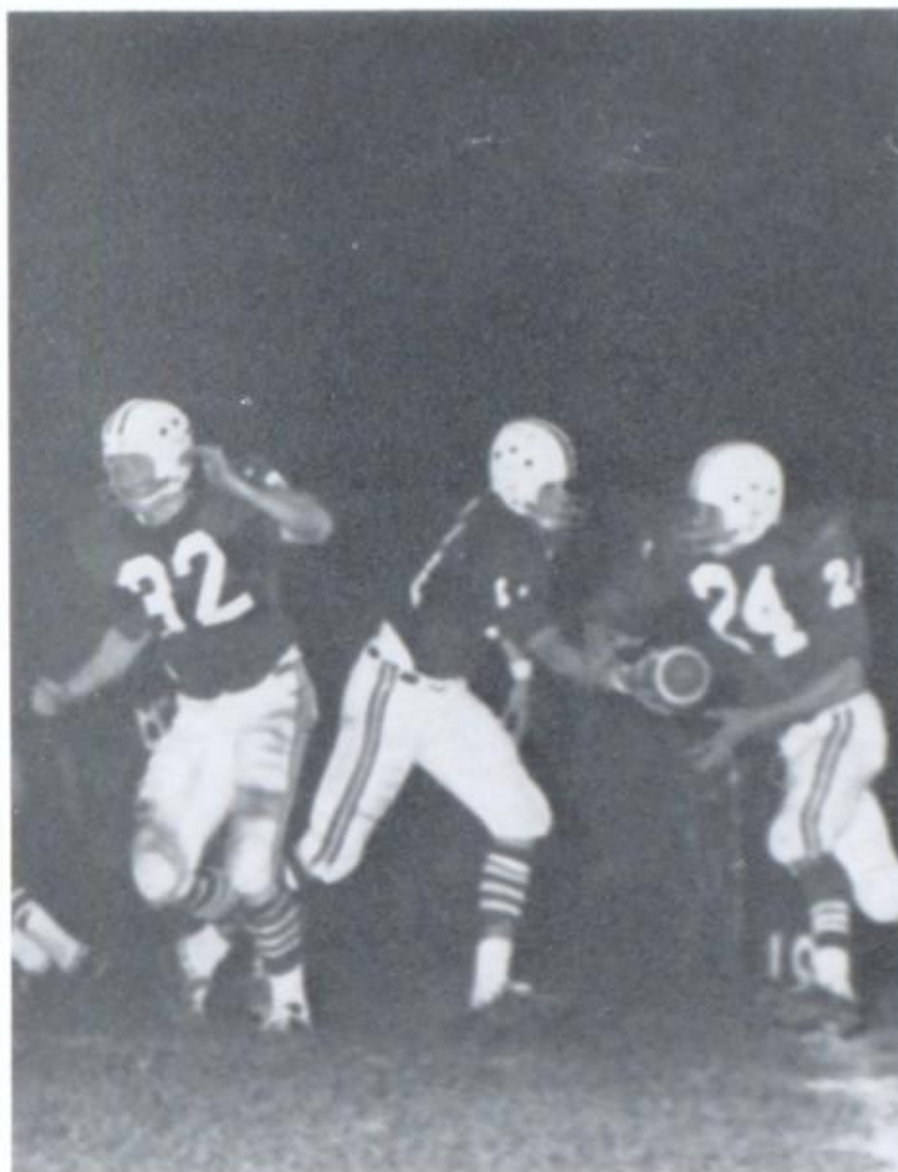
Won 5 — Lost 4

WEST		THEY
8	Belleville East	14
8	Granite City	9
20	East St. Louis	28
36	Wood River	0
30	Cahokia	16
0	Collinsville	14
32	Althoff	6
22	Alton	12
18	Edwardsville	12

FRESHMAN RECORD

Won 7 — Lost 2 — Tied 1

WEST		THEY
46	Collinsville North	0
12	Rock Jr. High	0
16	Clark Jr. High	6
26	Cahokia	20
0	Assumption	6
16	Lansdowne Jr. High	8
8	Wood River	26
24	Coolidge Jr. High	12
8	Althoff	8
32	Belleville East	14



A common refrain heard throughout an evening of Maroon football: "Ballard, the ball carrier."

The freshman football team included: Front Row: John Poletti, Chip Julies, Bill Kurtz, Ken Merten, Jay Fields, Gary Mauser, Jim Hill, Matt Bowman, Ed Callison, Ron Hocking, Joe Baillargeon, Second Row: Keith Roesch, Kevin Rose, Steve Brant, Gard Buchanan, Mark Roedersheimer, Mark Alberts, Ron Eiskant, Mike Pearson, Kent Randle, Larry Munie, Bob Thompson, Charles Slagle, Third Row: Hank Eloeser, Chuck Molla, Steve Schmalzreid, Mike Ledbetter, John Hunter, Jeff Kroenig, Terry Hoffman, Bob Green, Steve Bendick, Frank Watkins, Dan Webster, Barry Rahn, Jim Stumbaugh, Fourth Row: Bob Webb, Alan Matecki, Tom Dahm, Mike

Rybicki, Lynn Byrd, Frank Schofro, Steve Churchill, Jeff Harris, Greg Melton, Terry Farris, Rick Klepfer, Fifth Row: Jim Williams, Bob Burget, John Meyer, Dan Rodenberg, Mike Wilson, Curt Thomas, Keith McLaughlin, Bill Barnhill, Doug Wolford, Roger Harris, Richard Reeves, Eric Gericki, Last Row: Mike Fruits, manager, Bob Hagen, manager, Coach Orville Barlow, Coach Bob Kaiser, Coach Woody Burnett, Coach Jerry Rybicki, Scott Whiteside, manager, Bob Hencken, manager. Absent when picture was taken: Vic Dartt, Steve Eisele, Brian Fickel, Bob Kaucher, Howard Seltzer, Harold Steiner, Joe Bonn, manager.





Composing the junior varsity team were: Sitting: Dean Pruitt, Ron Krick, Mike Janik, Tom Loesch, Bruce Arendall, Doug Kussart, John Gerken, Doug Mills, and Rick Hoelscher, Standing: Coach Walter Rauth, Dwaine Muir, manager, Leslie Krumrich, Steve Schwartz, Doug Muren, Rick Ferrario, Dave Casson, Jim Reichert, Hank Buecher, Mark Thompson, Kevin Koontz, Pete Woolard, Tom Compton, manager, and Coach John Wehmeier.

Grapplers gained success through ability and effort

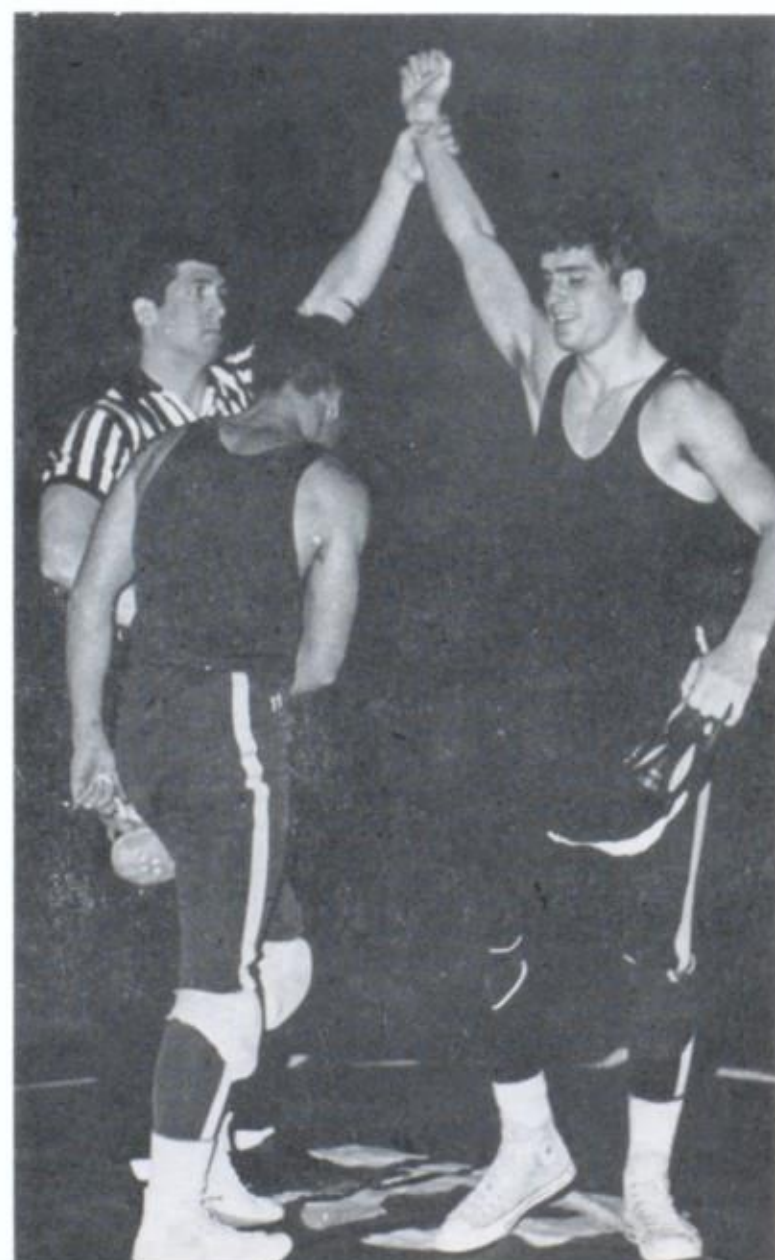
The Maroon matmen, although suffering through a disappointing season, gained valuable experience. Despite the fact that the team only managed to compile a dual meet record of 5 wins—11 losses—1 tie, the matches were much closer than the scores indicated. The team was paced by the performances of 115 lb. Mark Onstatt (16 wins — 6 losses — 1 tie), 123 lb. Terry Bosick (23 — 8 — 0), and 137 lb. Gary Klemme (16 — 7 — 0). There were many fine individual successes turned in by Maroon grapplers in tournament competition. In the first Mascoutah Invitational Tournament the results were Terry Bosick and 185 lb. Jim Holman, 1st place; 98 lb. Pat Huskey, 2nd place; and 145 lb. John O'Donnell, 3rd place. In the newly-formed St. Clair County Tournament, West wrestlers captured four 4th places; Pat Huskey, John O'Donnell, 155 lb. Steve Williams, and heavyweight Steve Schwartz. Southwestern Conference Meet winners were Gary Klemme, 1st place; Terry Bosick, 2nd place; and John O'Donnell and heavyweight Jim Koenig, 3rd place. Terry Bosick, 2nd place, and Jim Holman, 4th place, were the only successful Maroon grapplers at the Carbondale District Tournament.

This year's wrestling team was again coached by Mr. Walter Rauth and his assistant, Mr. John Wehmeier. Mr. Rauth, the dean of wrestling coaches, completed his 34th year as coach, more years than any other wrestling coach in Illinois. With the fine performances of some of the younger wrestlers this year, Coach Rauth anticipates a fine season next year.



At the referee's signal Mark Onstatt springs into action.

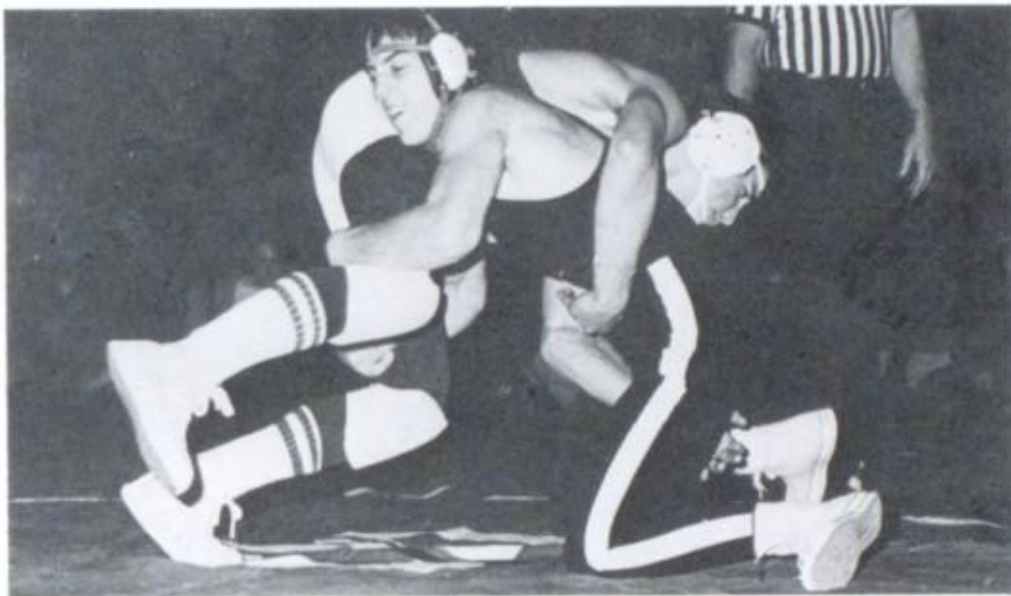
Gary Klemme and his downcast opponent display "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat."





Members of the varsity wrestling team were: Front Row: Dale Claussen, manager, Coach Walter Rauth, Assistant Coach John Wehmeier, and Gerald Pense, manager, Standing: Pat Huskey, Mark Onstatt, Denny Alberts, Steve

Williams, Max Churchill, Jim Holman, Jim Koenig, Ed Wilson, John O'Donnell, Terry Bosick, and Chuck Munie. Absent from picture: Gary Klemme.



Senior John O'Donnell drives his competitor to the mat.

SEASON RECORD

	WEST	OPP.
Wood River	13	38
Highland	40	15
Althoff	38	13
East St. Louis	13	39
Belleville East	9	37
Edwardsville	11	28
O'Fallon	15	33
Roxana	13	33
Lincoln	3	37
Centralia	21	26
Carbondale	18	24
Murphysboro	30	15
Granite City	0	49
Cahokia	26	26
Alton	21	24
Bethalto	43	8
Mascoutah	33	18

The freshman squad consisted of: Kneeling: Jeff Harris, Bill Hencken, Bill Cooper, Henry Hayden, Mark Alberts, Charles Slagle, Steve Churchill, Steve Bendick, and Steve Eisele, Sitting: Thomas Dahm, Mark Roedersheimer, Curtis Thomas, Roger Rhodes, Gard Buchanan, Bob Green, Lynn Byrd, Mike Wilson, and Ron Hocking, Standing: Dwayne Muir, manager, Bruce Sch-

wartz, Don Koenig, Bill Barnhill, Henry Elcesser, Keith Scobbie, Mike Werle, Bob Kaucher, Rick Reeves, Chip Julleis, Greg Kohlberg, Dave Cange, Terry Ferris, Dave Silment, Roger Harris, Tom Compton, manager, and Coach John Wehmeier.



Roundballers finish with winning record

Under the leadership of Coach Dave Shannahan, the roundballers posted a record of 16 wins and 11 losses. During the season the team became known as one of the fastest teams in the area. With their quickness and speed they literally raced past their opponents. However, despite their expert leadership and racehorse speed they were unable to win the big games.

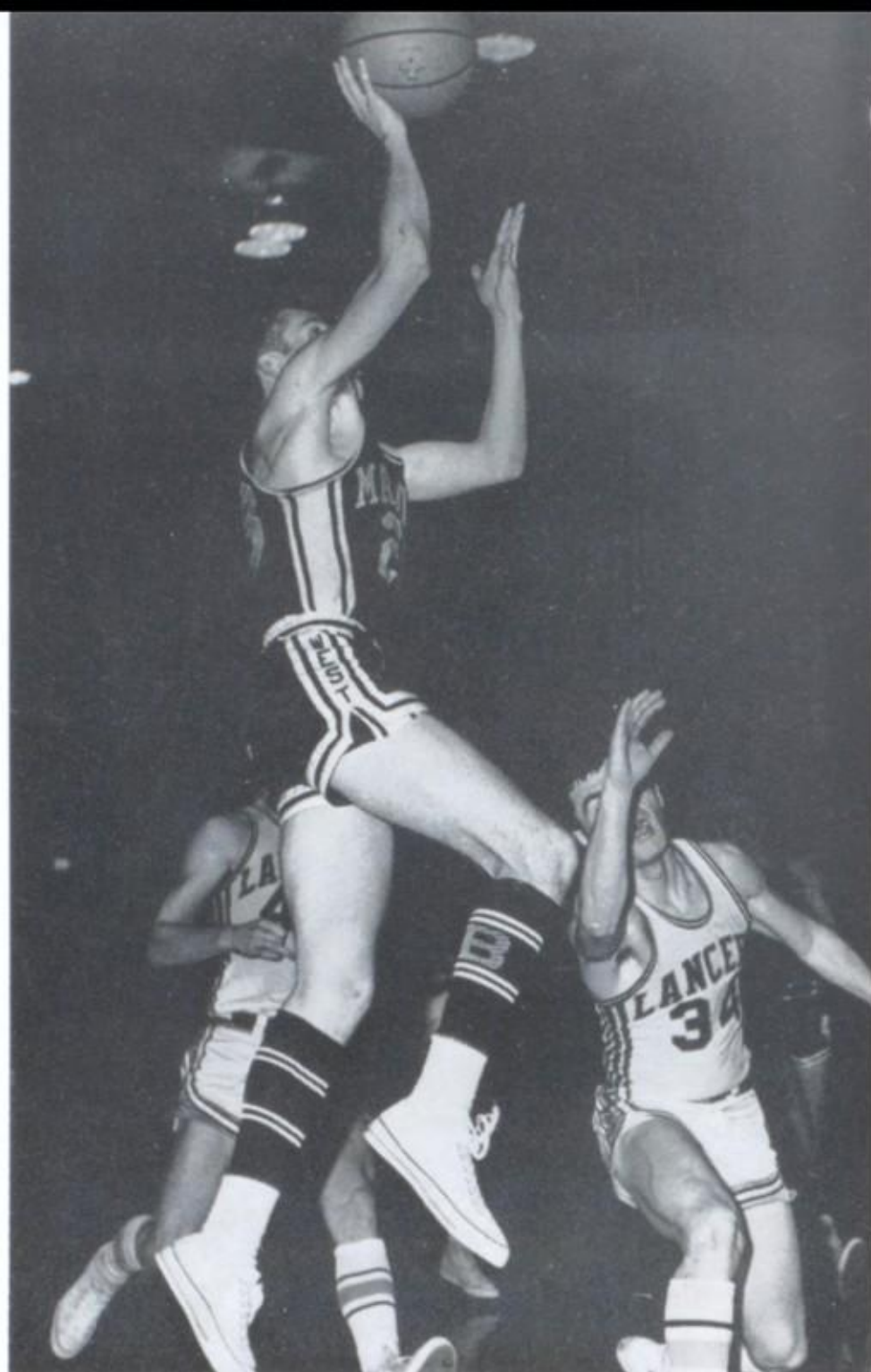
The team played their best ball during the Centralia Holiday Tournament. There they captured third place, losing only to East Moline, the runner-up in the state tournament. They also defeated the Pittsfield Pirates, a member of this year's "Sweet Sixteen." In regional play they defeated the Lincoln Tigers by a score of 83-61 before bowing to the Belleville East Lancers for the second time in the season.

Steve Craig was the leading scorer with a total of 449 points for an average of 16.6 per game, fourth highest in the Southwestern Conference. Bob Stone was second high with 364 points, giving him a career total of 721. Both Craig and Stone tied for single game high point man with 26 points. Jim Hackman turned in the highest field goal percentage, making 99 out of 203 attempts for 48.7%. With 87, Craig held the season record for free throws while Stone held the game record with 12. He also finished with the highest free throw percentage, 77.8%. In the rebound department, Craig was tops with 276 and a game high of 17.

In his first year as junior varsity coach, Mr. George Shea guided the squad to a 15 win, 3 loss record. Their conference record of 10 wins, 2 losses earned them their second consecutive Southwestern Conference Championship. Leading scorer was Fred Schmalensee with 251 points for an average of 13.9 per game. Schmalensee and Curt Gericke tied for game highs with 25 points. Gericke turned in the highest field goal percentage, 51.7%. George Mehochko was the leading rebounder with a season total of 178, while Don Burris had a single game high of 15.

Under Mr. Roger Mueller, the sophomores boasted a 17 win, 6 loss record. In the Sparta Tournament the sophs captured 2nd place, losing only to a strong Mater Dei in the championship game, in spite of the 34 points earned by Bob Riestis to give him a total of 294. In the Mater Dei game he grabbed a record 32 rebounds, ending the season with 261. His field goal percentage of 57% was also a team high.

The frosh under first-year coach Mr. Woody Burnett turned in a phenomenal season, winning 19 games while losing only one. They finished the season winning their last 16 games in a row. Among their accomplishments was a first place finish in the O'Fallon Invitational Tournament.



Bob Stone soars over Lancer opponent and lays it up.

Did you hear the one about the traveling salesman?





Sophomore cagers were: Kneeling: Jay Haas, Steve Anderson, Walter Latnette, Larry McClinton, Gary Mauser, Jim Hill, and Craig Rose, Standing: Coach Roger Mueller, Rusty Patton, manager, Rick Jones, Dave Harres, Steve Burns, Tim O'Donnell, Bob Riestis, Steve Halterbaum, Bob Schrader, Bill Kurtz, Jeff Holtgrewe, Curt Linton, and Jay Wild, manager.



Freshmen team members included: Kneeling: Joe Baillargeon, Jerry Mehochko, Jim Houk, Ed Callison, Randy Phillips, Jim Hill, Rich Gither, and Jim Doctorman, manager, Second Row: Coach Bob Kaiser, Larry Munie, manager, Jay Fields, Mat Bowman, Jeff Wilkgren, Jim Stumbaugh, Kevin Brown, John Paletti, and Coach Woody Burnett, Back Row: Jeff Hammel, Eric Gericke, Craig Veile, Doug Craig, Hal Hall, Kevin Rose, Buddy Bott, and Roger Veile.



Jim Hackman climbs high to reach a set goal.



Seemingly invisible Steve Craig, high scorer, puts one over on an East Side opponent as disgusted Flyers look on in envy.



Sophomore team members were: Kneeling: Jim Nold, Steve Anderson, Keith Wachter, Kevin Colbert, Gary Bosick, Gary Scharf, Gary Higdon, and Walter Latinette, Standing: Coach Roger Mueller, Jay Wild, manager, Larry Mc-

Clinton, Rick Jones, Steve Halterbaum, Bob Schrader, Mark Vohlkamp, George Mehochko, Craig Rose, Dave Harres, Gary Price, and Kevin Borutta. Absent from picture: Jim Greaves, manager.

Handballers triumph with power and ability

With the first Belleville City Championship and the Conference Championship tucked neatly under the belts of the varsity handballers, the 1970 season was labeled a huge success. Posting victories of 10-4 and 3-1 over cross-town rivals St. Henry's Prep and Belleville East, respectively, the squad conditioned themselves for higher goals. The following week they met head on with the Alton Redbirds in a decisive conference tilt. Combining skillful hitting, fielding, and heads' up baseball, the varsity spoilers rode home with an 8-0 victory and at least a tie for the Conference Crown.

The team, closing its twenty-five regular game season by defeating Columbia six to five, strolled to a record high ten game winning streak. Coach Chuck Hasenstab

labeled his team a greatly improved ball club.

On the roster of the varsity squad were starting hurlers Curt Gericke and Bill Sturgeon, backed by relievers Terry Dockins and Hal Ruffner. Behind the mask at the plate stood Sequoia Tom Baltz. Rounding out a defensive infield was Steve Craig, Mark Onstott, and Rich Caravia, fielding sacks one, two, and three, respectively. Throughout the season top notch at short-stop was between Jim Hackmann and Jim Range. Covering outfield slots were Jon Rehg in left, John Baltz in center, and Greg Russell in right. Fred Schmalensee and Mike Rose assisted in filling utility outfield spots. At the beginning of the year the team voted Tom Baltz and Rich Caravia as co-captains.

Members of the freshman squad were: Kneeling: Kevin Rose, Don Pellman, Lenny Adams, Tom Hall, Eric Gericke, Paul Jones, Bruce Boxdorfer, Steve Tweedy, Henry Hayden, Mike Hopkins, and Jim Doctorman, manager,

Standing: Coach Gene Muzzarelli, Ron Hocking, Don Enright, Jim Houk, Jim Hill, Mark Allen, Mike Pearson, Gary Mauser, Todd Gruenewald, Chris Nugent, Rick Klepfer, Kent Randle, Mark Roedersheimer, and Coach Perry.





Members of the varsity squad were: Kneeling: Brett Domescik, Bill Sturgeon, Greg Russell, Mark Onstott, Mike Rose, Rich Caravia, Curt Gericke, and Hal Ruffner, Standing: Gerry Pense, manager, Mark Middleton, Steve

Bruce, manager, John Baltz, Dennis Scobbie, manager, Fred Schmalensee, Steve Craig, Jim Hackmann, Tom Baltz, Jon Rehg, Jim Range, Terry Dockins, and Coach Chuck Hasenstab. Coach George Shea was absent.



Curt Gericke steadies himself to field a grass cutter as second baseman Mark Onstott attempts to assist.

Come on, men, let's have a little action this round.



SEASON RECORD

Conference Champs

City Champs

WEST		THEY
16	Cahokia	0
6	Assumption	5
4	Mater Dei	7
9	Edwardsville	10
6	Granite City	4
3	East St. Louis	1
8	Collinsville	5
0	Wood River	1
3	Alton	2
4	Dupo	5
2	Edwardsville	0
2	Granite City	12
3	East St. Louis	2
11	Collinsville	0
4	Lincoln (East St. Louis)	3
5	Wood River	0
3	Freeburg	1
City Championship Tournament		
10	St. Henry's Prep	4
3	BTHS East	1
8	Alton	0
6	Columbia	5



The varsity track squad was composed of: First row: Mark Thompson, Tony Smith, Eric Snyder, Bucky Ballard, Dana Eldridge, Steve Schwartz, Mark Konya, Row 2: Ken Abrahams, Mike Mize, Wayne Carmody, Ernie Sabo, Ed Merten, Mac Chamblin, Steve Ackerman, Jon Schmitz, Row 3: Lee Mueller, Bob Niklich, Larry Handley, John Knewitz, Roger Stock, Jeff Seltzer, Rod Derrick, Row 4: Tom Armstrong, Kent Gabel, Jim Evans, Mike Taylor, Don Burris, Bob Riestis, Row 5: Mark Kirk, Jeff Lane, Jim Holman, Dan Nordecker, Barton Graham, manager, Keith Kurrus, manager, and Steve Berry, manager, Last row: Bob Lindauer, Bill Guthrie, Coach Norman Armstrong, Coach Dave Harris, and Coach Woody Burnett.

West captures first City Championship

Head Coach Norman Armstrong's cindermen again started their season in high gear by taking second place of thirty teams competing in the Eastern Illinois University Meet. The team's big triumph this year was the City Championship. West easily won the crown by accumulating 87½ points while Belleville East and Althoff managed to gain only 58 and 12½ points, respectively.

The track men provided stiff competition to their opponents in every event. This balanced type of attack fared better in dual meets than in larger meets. The main point getters were Tom Stock, shot put; Jeff Schwartz, pole vault; and the sprint medley team of Wayne Carmody (440), Mike Mize (220), Dana Eldridge (220), and Ernie Sabo (880).

Tom Stock was by far the most valuable member of the track team. In the first outdoor meet of the season he threw the shot over 61 feet. Last year his best heave was 60 feet. Stock was one of the best shot putters in the entire state of Illinois.

Jeff Schwartz did not have as good a start but by the time the conference meet came along he was in top form. There Schwartz broke a West record by vaulting 13 feet to take first place.

The sprint medley team turned in several fine performances in big track meets, including a first place in the conference meet. The sprint medley is a relay race composed of a 440, then a 220, another 220, and finally an 880. West's strong showing in this field displayed the balance of the track squad in all events.

Pole vaulter Tom Jones explores the upper atmosphere.





Tom Stock shows the form that put him in the elite group of high school athletes who heaved the shot better than 60 feet.

State honors

On May 22 and 23 West was represented at the State track meet by Tom Stock, Jeff Schwartz, and Larry Handley. Stock set the state shot put record and broke his own record set a few weeks before with a heave of 64' 2½". Schwartz brought home a third place medal, to accompany Stock's first place honor, after jumping in the pole vault competition. These three fine athletes exemplify the determination that makes a West athlete.

SEASON RECORD

February	13	Metro East Relays	Practice
	27	St. Louis Relays	Practice
March	14	Eastern Ill. U.	2nd of 26 teams
	24	Edwardsville (Dual)	93-34 (Won)
	31	Cahokia (Dual)	99-27 (Won)
April	4	Alton Relays	14th of 26 teams
	7	Centralia (Dual)	53-74 (Lost)
	11	Mineral Area Meet at E. St. Louis	5th of 14 teams
	14	East and Althoff	87½-58 (E)-12½ (A) (Won)
	18	Conference Relays at Alton	4th of 7 teams
	25	Centralia Relays	4th of 10 teams
	28	County Meet	3rd of 11 teams
May	1	Cahokia Invitation	2nd of 14 teams
	5	Lincoln (Dual)	73-54 (Won)
	9	District	5th of 27 teams
	15	Conference at E. St. L.	
	22	State at Champaign	
	23	State at Champaign	

Members of the junior varsity track team were: First row: Bruce Kettler, Ken Willet, Harry Greene, Paul Voegtle, Paul Coleman, Steve Smetana, Dave Wright, Row 2: Phil Davis, Randy Hickman, Rich Cogswell, John Mueller, Randy Klotz, Larry Sondag, Pat Shannon, Row 3: Mike Barfield, Mark Bradac, Dick O'Brien, Howard Analla, Dennis Voelkel, Tom Triska, Marvin Cox, Row 4: Rich Schulte, Darwin Smith, Dick Slackman, Joe Sheets, Ross Brewer, Mike Richards, Jeff Pratt, Row 5: Rick Adams, Stanley Gross, John Wyseman, Dave Stancliff, Max Churchill, Mike Quirin, Last row: Philip Krumrich, Alan Bickers, Vic Hemmer, Jerry Porter, Doug Muren.





Members of the freshmen track team were: First Row: Darrell Titchenal, Matt Bowman, Ed Collison, Todd Chamblin, Bill Kurtz, Ed Hoering, Dave Harres, Greg Melton, Row 2: Howard Seltzer, Dave Wissehr, Phil Tillman, Steve Schmulboch, James Stumbaugh, Hal Hall, Rich Gither, Row 3: Kevin Kaufhold, Bob Burger, Chip Julleies, Brooks Brestal, Louis Dayton, Mike Chamberlin, Rich Sedlak, Row 4: Ron Gresham, Dan Webster, Ed Friday, Frank Watkins, Ken Kaufman, Scott Carlson, Row 5: Bob Fredeking, Bob Greene, Bob Thompson, Harold Steiner, Cory Conley, Last Row: Chuck Molla, Ron Seib, John Poletti.

Cindermen sprinted past, vaulted over, and shot down foes

The annual Maroon track success rests on the work of Coach Armstrong.



West distance runners Mark Konya, Tom Armstrong, and Ken Abrahams break from the starting line at the sound of the gun.

Sophomore high jumper Bob Riestis easily clears the bar.





Tennis team members were: Kneeling: Bill Moehlenhof, Tom Schmitt, Mike Mattingly, Rich Ladewig, Standing: Coach Walter Rauth, Dan Adair, Ray Varnum, and Gary Suppiger.

Faultless netmen aced opponents

Coach Walter Rauth courted one of the best tennis teams in the school's history this year. The powerful squad, paced by Mike Mattingly, was the top team in the Southwestern Conference as well as in the Metro-East area. Balance was the key to the team's success. It was as strong at second doubles as it was at first singles. The netmen went through their first four matches without dropping a single team point.

The team consisted of Mattingly at first singles, Tom Schmidt at second singles, and Dan Adair at third singles. The doubles teams were Bill Moehlenhof and Gary Suppiger, first doubles, and Ray Varnum and Rich Ladewig, second doubles. With only two seniors, Mattingly and Schmitt, next year's squad promises to be just as successful as this year's.

West had the honor of hosting this area's I.H.S.A. District Tennis Tournament this year. The state finals were held at the University of Illinois on May 22 and 23.

Courtside, Coach Rauth helps Mike Mattingly release his pre-game tension by sharing a joke with him.



TENNIS RECORD

WEST		THEY
5	Mascoutah	0
5	Edwardsville	0
5	Columbia	0
5	Collinsville	0
3	Granite City	2
5	Alton	0
5	Greenville	0
5	O'Fallon	0
5	Edwardsville	0
2	Granite City	3
4	BTHS East	1
5	Collinsville	0
4	Roxana	1
5	Greenville	0
4	Alton	1
4	Roxana	1
4	BTHS East	1
1st place	IHSA District	6 teams
5	O'Fallon	0

With deep concentration and determination, Tom Schmitt returns a volley.





Members of the varsity golf squad were Kevin Littlefield, Randy Phillips, Jay Haas, Rusty Pierce, Coach Dave Shannahan, Jerry Phillips, Denny

Alberts, Kim Powell, and Kim Littlefield.

Golfers maintain winning record

Prior to their journey to Champaign on April 25, the successful, defending State Golf Champs had compiled a perfect record of fifteen wins with no losses. The team returned home after placing second in a field of thirty-one competitors to defeat Granite City at the Maroon's home course, Triple Lakes.

Additional rounds at the Quincy Invitational, where they finished 1st out of 38 teams, prepared Coach Dave Shannahan's "swingers" for a tough field at the State District Tourney held at Tamarack Golf Course.

An outstanding group represented West this year as they consistently shot par and sub-par rounds. Kevin Littlefield turned in a fine 77 at Champaign meet, followed by Jay Haas and Kim Littlefield with 79's.

While visiting Collinsville at Camelot, Haas carded a course record of 27. His round included a record number of birdies, eight, with one par. Low scores added by other team members Denny Alberts, Rusty Pierce, and Jerry Phillips helped the team record an average score of 32 (three under par) to defeat Collinsville with a total of 128 to 147.

The tireless efforts of underclassmen Buddy Bott, Mark Alberts, and Dave Dailey boosted the varsity's morale, while Randy Phillips and Buddy Brainard substituted in some matches.



Denny Alberts finds it easy to snuff his way out of sand traps.



Rusty Pierce takes steady aim to sink a birdie putt.

SEASON SCHEDULE

WEST		THEY
152	Edwardsville	166
316	Quincy C.B.C.	317
	Belleville East	354
293	Quincy High School	310
	Belleville East	335
154	Alton	157
242	St. Louis University High	254
153	Centralia	183
151	Edwardsville	168
148	Granite City	162
	Wood River	173
128	Collinsville	147
153	Granite City	167
152	Alton	159
168	Mascoutah	169
208	Champaign Central	220
2nd Place	Champaign Invitational	31 teams
159	Lebanon	192
148	Granite City	162
156	Wood River	178
1st Place	Quincy Invitational	38 teams
1st Place	Southwestern Conference	7 teams
	Tournament	
306	Centralia	349
	Carbondale	315
	1st Place District Tournament	
	Althoff	
	Collinsville	
	2nd Place State Tournament	



The junior varsity golf team was composed of Bud Bott, Mark Alberts, Jay Fields, Bud Brainard, and Dave Daily.

TEAM HIGHLIGHTS

The squad compiled 29 straight wins in match play.

The squad had a team total of 40 wins and 1 loss in a two-year span.

The team began the year as defending state champion.

The squad held the area's lowest score for nine holes with a 128, carded at the Camelot course in Collinsville.

Jay Haas, the No. 1 golfer for the year, carded a course record in match play with a 27, an 8 under par score.

The team returned from the State meet with a second place award, and the identical score compiled last year, 628.

Jay Haas captured the fifth place medal in over-all competition.



Bodagger Sweets' Bill Lelly aims for two as Teamsters' Jon Rehlg and Bucky Ballard put the pressure on in the Divisional Championship game.

Intramurals: Big success in the initial year

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Fantastic Femmes



Row 1: Cindy Woodward, Lynette King, Laurie McCullough, Mary Stewart,
Row 2: Cindy Muren, Berk Brestal, Diana Meyer, Mimi Colliflower, Absent
from picture was Susie Paul.

Teamsters



Bucky Ballard, Brett Domesick, Jon Rehlg, Ed Merten, and Tom Baltz.



Those who participated in intramural gymnastics in its trial run this year were: Front row: Sue Johnson, Kaye Morgan, Carol Schlosser, Rhonda Koldehoff, Susan Harron, Jeannette Samples, Bonnie Deitz, Bobbie Riggs, Kim Foster, Gail Hopfinger, Cindy Muren, Mimi Colliflower, Row 2: Mr. Gene Maurer, coach, Miss Mary Kozlowski, Bill Rainbolt, Ron Seib, Kevin

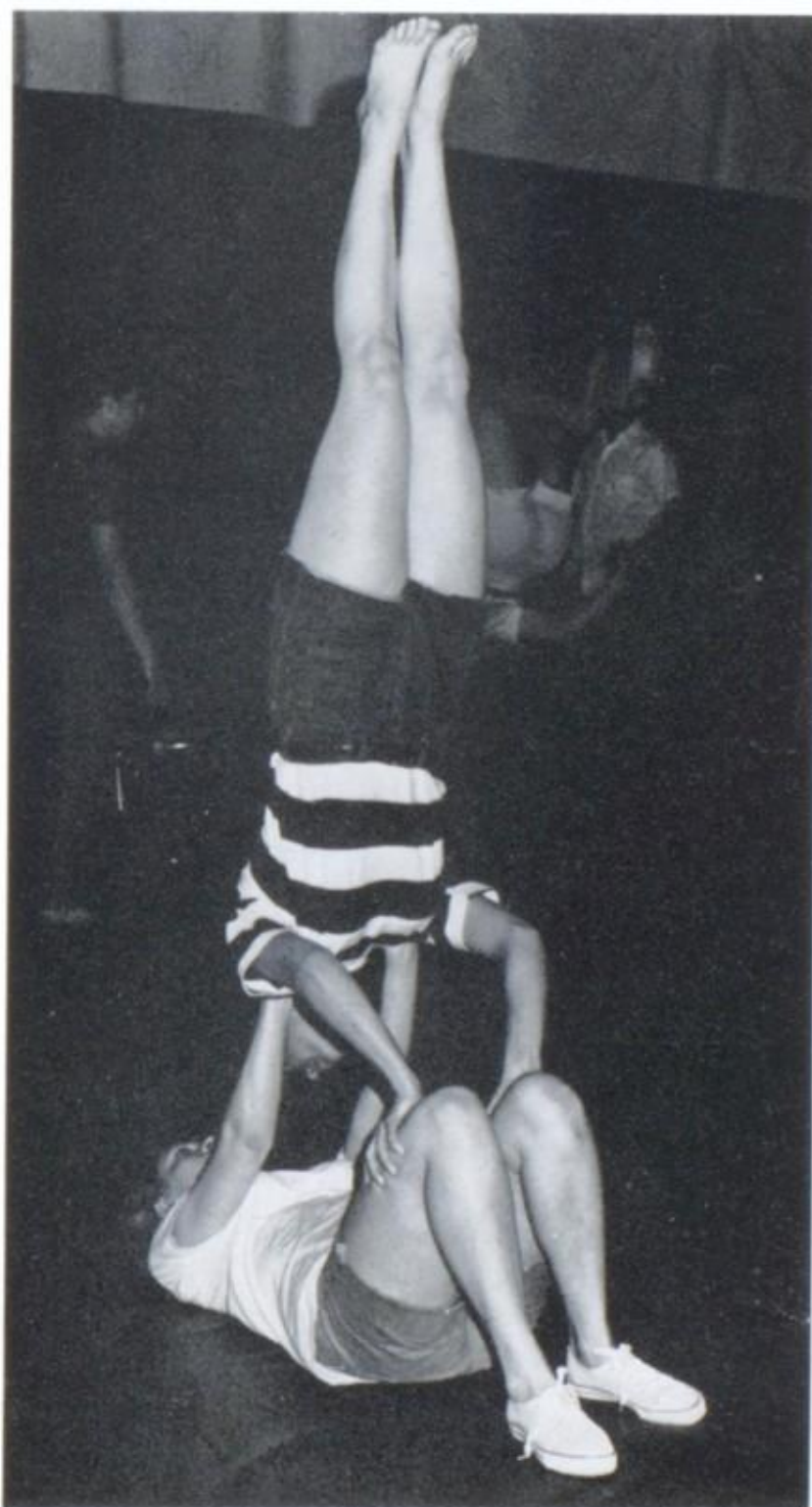
Connor, Mike Wilson, Bill Gwinn, Harvey Vallenbacher, Bob Johnson, Bruce Arendall, Bob Mahnke, Tom Hemmer, Back row: Bob Rainbolt, Lee Meeley, Mark Paoli, Mike Williams, Bob Roark, Stan Vasant, Nick Bowman, Max Churchill, Ed Wilson, Mike Werle, Mark Ingram, Dwayne Muir, Ron Pospeshil, Jeff Schwartz, and Dale Grierman.

In its first year of operation the intramural program proved an enormous success. Coordinated by Coach Gene Maurer and Senior Class President Ed Merten, the new sports program brought out kids of all shapes and sizes. All students were encouraged to take part, either actively or in attendance and support at games.

In the basketball program, there were two divisions, equal in number of teams. The champion of each division competed for the intramural title. The Teamsters in one of the boys' divisions fell in a regular season game to the Bodagger Sweets by one point, only to redouble efforts to defeat the Sweets by two points in a later game to gain division championship. The Engineers won the top spot in the other division. The championship contest was a barn burner, with the pressure not off until the buzzer had sounded and the Teamsters had nabbed the 1970 boys' intramural title from the Engineers by one point.

The Fantastic Femmes had a thrilling schedule of games, going all the way undefeated to take the girls' division title from the Heavyweights, 17-14, the closest game they had all season. They washed the Heads in the championship game, 14-5, to gain the intramural crown.

At the end of the basketball season, interested students initiated a new intramural program—indoor gymnastics, opened to freshmen through seniors. The group met once a week in the Boys' Gym. The goal of the program was to give those interested a chance to practice stunts under supervision and to teach and develop skills on the apparatus equipment. The program was worthwhile in the respect that it enabled more students to get involved in a school activity and to establish the qualities of sportsmanship and teamwork through participation.



Woo-eee, would you take a look at those legs, cried the camera man.





*tramping . . . stamping . . .
slipping . . . sliding . . .
racing . . . pacing . . .
skipping . . . gliding . . .
stalking . . . walking . . .
rolling . . . strolling . . .
leaping . . . creeping . . .
slowing . . .
stopping . . .*

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Julie Johnson, Kevin Baltz, Barb Silberman, and Candy Wolf pose for their first picture in the Bellevinois.

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<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Candy Wolf

CLASS MOTTO

"It matters not how long we live, but how."

CLASS COLORS

navy blue and maroon

Terry Adair
Brenda Adams
Leonard Adams



Sharon Agne
Mark Alberts
Mark Allen



Cindy Allgire
Joan Anderson
Lesia Anderson



Joe Appel
Cary Appling
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Sue Asbridge
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John Beckwith
Sue Behnen
Eugene Behrmann



Joan Behrmann
Cheryl Beil
Pam Beil



Doug Bell
Cynthia Benavidez
Steve Bendick



We followed the impressive steps of seniors

Laura Berning
Dave Bertelsen
Vicki Bertsch



Bill Biehl
Vicki Biggs
Lynn Bina



Tom Birkner
Joyce Bise
Debora Blankinship



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Sue Bridges
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Carol Bruss



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Steve Buechler



Steve Buesking
Bob Burgert
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Janice Burns
Vicki Burrough
Lynn Byrd



Sabrina Cain
Sandra Calhoun
Ed Callison



Paul Calloway
David Cange
Penny Cannady



Deborah Canova
Kevin Carey
Debra Carlson



Scott Carlson
John Carnahan
James Carr



Donna Carter
Mike Chamberlin
Todd Chamblin



and tried not to act like newcomers.

Gale Church
Steve Churchill
Larry Clayton



Susan Closson
Kim Coates
Audurian Colbert



Patti Coleman
Joe Colliflower
Don Colson



Laura Compton
Mark Compton
Cory Conley



Mike Conrad
Debbie Cook
Bill Cooper



Darrell Cox
Doug Craig
Victoria Creason



Gwen Cron
Steve Crossley
John Crowe



Vickie Cummins
Linda Czech
Barbara Dahm



Carol Dahm
Larry Dahm
Lori Dahm



Tom Dahm
Lana Dartt
Victor Dartt



Dana Davis
Deborah Davis
Diane Davis



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Louis Dayton
Mary Decker



Peter Degenhardt
Mike Dehart
Paul Dehn



Jean Dennerlein
Mike Dethrow
Betty Dewald



Mary Diesel
Sandra Dill
Mike Dismuke



Jim Doctorman
Pam Domescik
Kevin Douffet



Coy Douglass
Cindy Drag
Nancy Draper



Cathie Duncan
Louise Easter
Linda Eckert



Sue Edgar
David Edwards
Ida Edwards



Karla Edwards
Rick Effinger
Steve Eisele



In keeping with frosh tradition, we

Sandra Eisenhower
Ronald Eiskant
Kay Eisloeffel



Brad Elam
Henry Elceser
Susan Eldridge



Phyllis Embrey
Pat Emerson
Don Enright



Christie Etling
Steve Etling
Steve Etzel



Pam Evans
Gary Falbe
Terry Farris



Susan Favre
Darlene Feazel
Brian Fickel



Jay Fields
Susan Fields
Joy Fingerhut



Sandra Fisher
Pam Flenniken
Rick Foree



Jan Foss
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Russell Foster



Ed Fournie
Larry Fouts
Sandra Fowler



Dan Francis
Dave Francis
Bob Fredeking



Bette Frey
Edwin Friday
Diana Friesz



Scott Fritz
Kathy Fudge
Karen Fuhrhop



Therese Gaertner
Lee Gagen
Glen Gardner



Bill Gavin
Mariann Gerhard
Eric Gericke



Mark Germann
Mike Germann
Bill Gilley



Diane Gillison
Jim Gillison
Richard Gither



Patti Glatthaar
Diane Godin
Barbara Goff



Betty Gojmerac
Beth Gordon
Sherry Gravot



Wayne Greaves
Jane Grebeck
Robert Green



fell down stairs, endured physical exams,

John Gregowicz
Ronald Gresham
Janet Gribat



Gary Groom
Jeff Gross
Todd Gruenewald



Sue Guenther
Sandra Guettermann
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Brian Hankammer
David Hankammer
Glen Hankammer



Linda Hansen
John Hanvey
Sheryl Harper



David Harris
Jeff Harris
Kenneth Harris



Roger Harris
Carrie Hart
Tonda Hartin



Pam Hartmann
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Jann Haskins



Cindy Hatzel
Mike Hatzl
Jordan Hauss



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Randy Heatherly
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Kurt Henschel
Dawn Henson



Cindy Henzell
Rick Hewitt
James Hill



Debbie Hinrichs
Nadin Hladyszewski
Ron Hocking



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Nancy Hoepker
Ed Hoering
Robert Hoffarth



Terry Hoffman
Gene Hofstetter
Rebecca Hoyt



Dave Hollinberger
Mike Hopkins
Deborah Horman



Larry Horner
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Claire Howard
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Kevin Keeley



Patricia Kehoe
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Kathy Kelly



Sharon Kessler
Laurie Kettler
Pat Kightlinger



Don Kirkwood
Bonnie Klemme
Jane Klemme



Richard Klepfer
Rebecca Klingerman
Craig Knapp



We had the chance to make new friends

Kathy Knecht
Lori Kniepmann
Dave Knysak



Joanne Koch
Linda Koch
Don Koenig



Eva Koenig
Marsha Kohlenberger
Greg Kohlberg



Randy Kohlmeier
Rhonda Koldehoff
Richard Kohlmeier



Lisa Kombrink
Judy Kosydar
Don Kramer



Pam Kramer
Linda Kramper
Janice Krick



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Bill Kurtz
Rhonda Latina



Jody Laut
Timothy Lee
Mindy Lehr



Ronald Lehr
Thomas Lehr
Kay Lewis



K. Lickenbrock
Louis Linder
John Linnemann



Denise Loeser
Ken Loeser
Joe Logan



Ricky Logston
Steve Lotz
Jane Lowery



Marcia Mace
George Macke
Jim Maddox



Denise Malacarne
Barbara Maloney
Mike Mansfield



Lisa Martinson
Vickie Mask
Betty Mason



Mike Masterson
Alan Matecki
Gary Mauser



Barb Mayberry
Sandra McCarkel
Steve McCarty



Susan McCrady
Vicky McDaniel
Mary McDiermon



Lois McElligott
Richard McGee
Margaret McKean



Bill McKean
Joan McKinstry
Keith McLaughlin



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Sandra McLaughlin
Rodney McMackins
Jerry Mehochko



Pam Mellulis
Greg Melton
Otis Melton



Ken Merten
John Meyer
Tom Meyer



Karen Middendorf
Nancy Miles
Beth Miller



Carol Miller
Kathryn Milligan
Kristine Milligan



Debra Mills
Stephanie Mincheff
Mike Mitchell



Dan Moergen
Maria Moessinger
Charles Molla



Brian Monken
Patty Moody
Chris Mooradian



Rita Moore
Kaye Morgan
Laurie Mrkacek



Debra Mueller
Sherry Muir
John Mullett



Steve Munier
Carol Muskopf
Dave Muskopf



Keith Muskopf
Terri Muskopf
Karen Myers



Mike Nanney
Ray Nester
Jay Nicks



Cynthia Norviel
Chris Nugent
Bonnie Obley



Steve Odenwald
Jamie O'Donnell
Mary O'Donnell



Jack Oesterle
Kris Oesterle
Kent Ohlendorf



Debra Olson
Steve Overmiller
Frances Owens



Sue Partain
Belinda Paul
Debra Pearson



Mike Pearson
Don Pellmann
Karen Peter



Lorenda Peters
Randy Phillips
Karen Picha



Though shoved around by upperclassmen

Rosalie Piquard
Frank Polanc
Cliff Polczynski



John Poletti
Pam Popkess
Charles Price



Lee Proctor
Deborah Pry
Debby Purviance



Barry Rahn
Steve Rainbolt
Bryan Randant



Pat Randolph
Larry Rankin
Betty Rapp



Linda Raudman
Kent Rausch
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Pam Reeves
Richard Reeves
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Roger Rhodes



Bob Reichter
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Dan Rodenberg
Mark Roedersheimer
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Lillian Rowney
Dianne Rule
Jeff Rumpf



Jack Russell
David Rutter
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Paul Saenger
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Janis Sauerwein
Becky Schaefer
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Kevin Schaffner
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Karen Schlueter
Steve Schmalzried



John Schmierbach
Randall Schmitt
Pam Schmitz



Steve Schmulbach
Laurie Schneider
Sharrol Schneider



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Frank Schoforo
Robby Schoot
Debbie Schaefel



Bruce Schwartz
Susan Schwartz
Gary Schwoebel



Keith Scobbie
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Dean Seib
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Cynthia Seibel



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Pamela Sims
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Alvin Suemnicht
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Walter Tauchert
Debbie Taylor
Sue Tegtmeier



Kevin Teutrine
Nancy Theis
Robert Theis



Terry Thielmann
Curtis Thomas
Bob Thompson



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Terry Thorner
Jane Tiemann
Phil Tillman



Judy Tilton
Darryl Titchenal
Harold Tojo



Mike Tracy
Polly Treat
Dale Trolard



Wanda Tucker
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Gary Urban
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Craig Veile
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Laura Wagner



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Miek Wierciak



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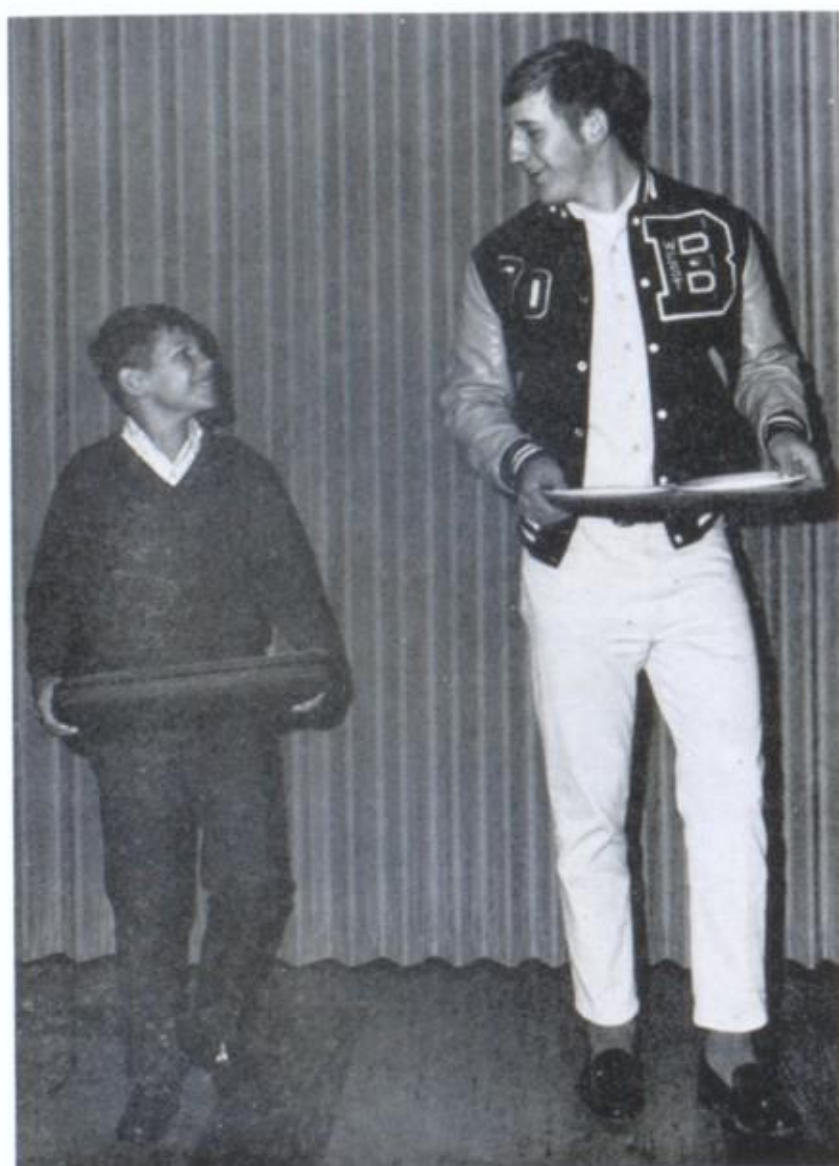
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Walter Wolf
Doug Wolford



Peggy Woolsey
Len Wright
John Yancey



Pam York
Stephanie Zollner



"Mom, can you come and get us at school now?"

Part of being a freshman is looking up to your elders.



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Karen Hecht, Jim Levin, Dennis Grandcolas, and Craig Rose led their class through a successful year.

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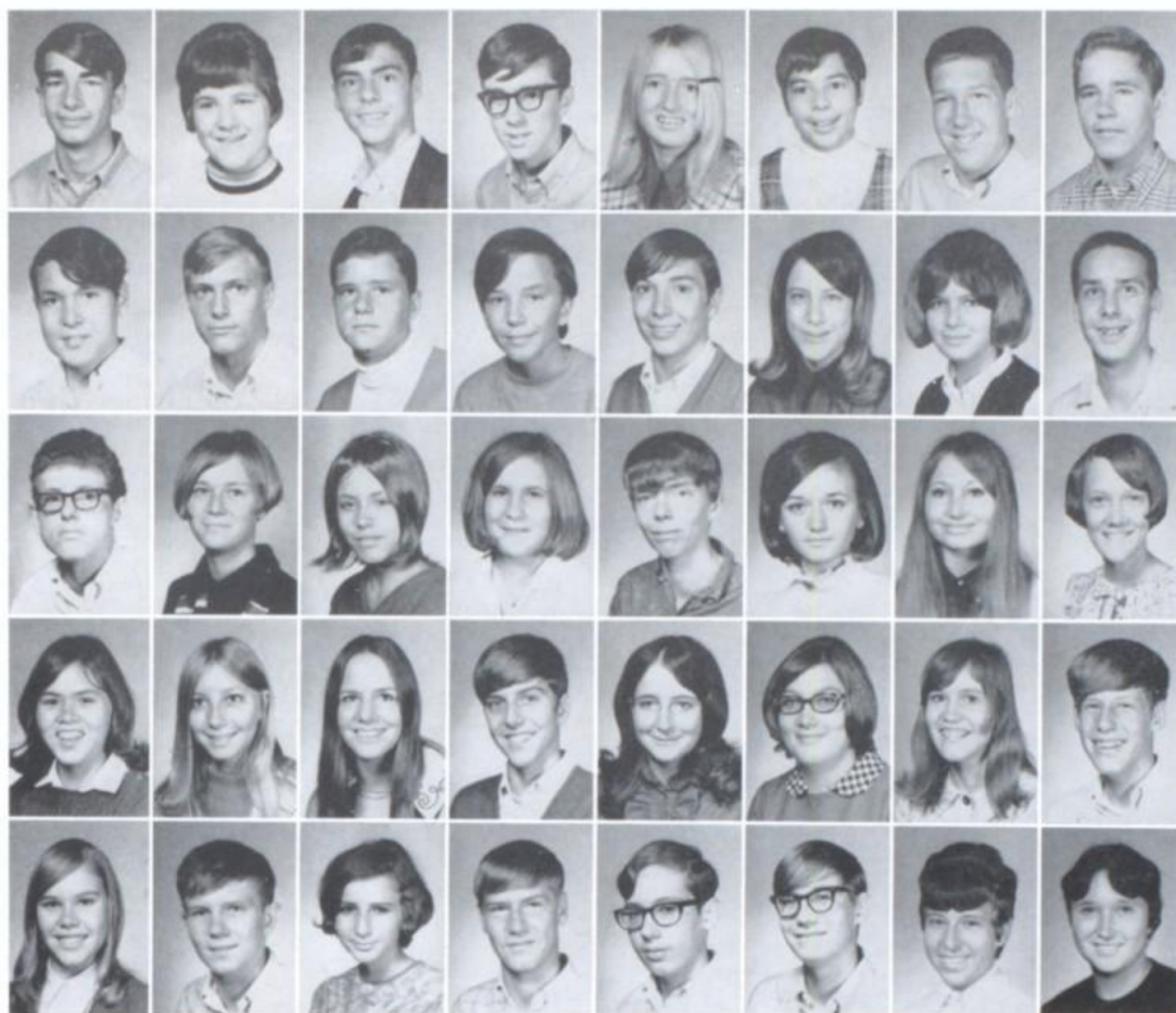
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Terry Bittle
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Kevin Borutta
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Gustin Brainerd
John Brandt
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Ross Brewer
Teresa Brewer
Jean Brnier
Janet Brock
James Brooks
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Denise Brown
Donna L. Brown

Donna M. Brown
Karen Brown
Marilyn Brown
Rex Brown
Melody Bruce
Karen Bruehl
Lynne Bruehl
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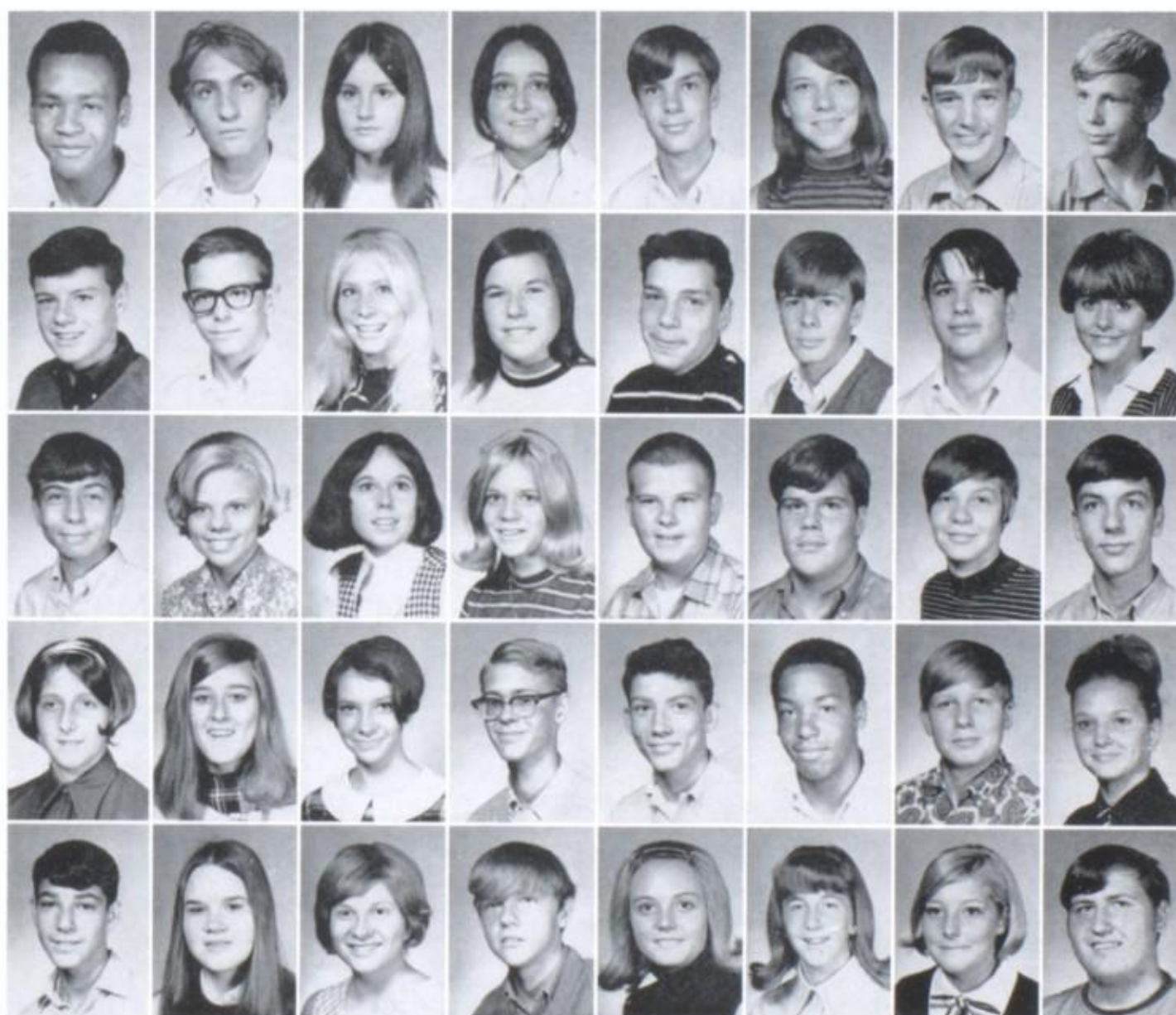
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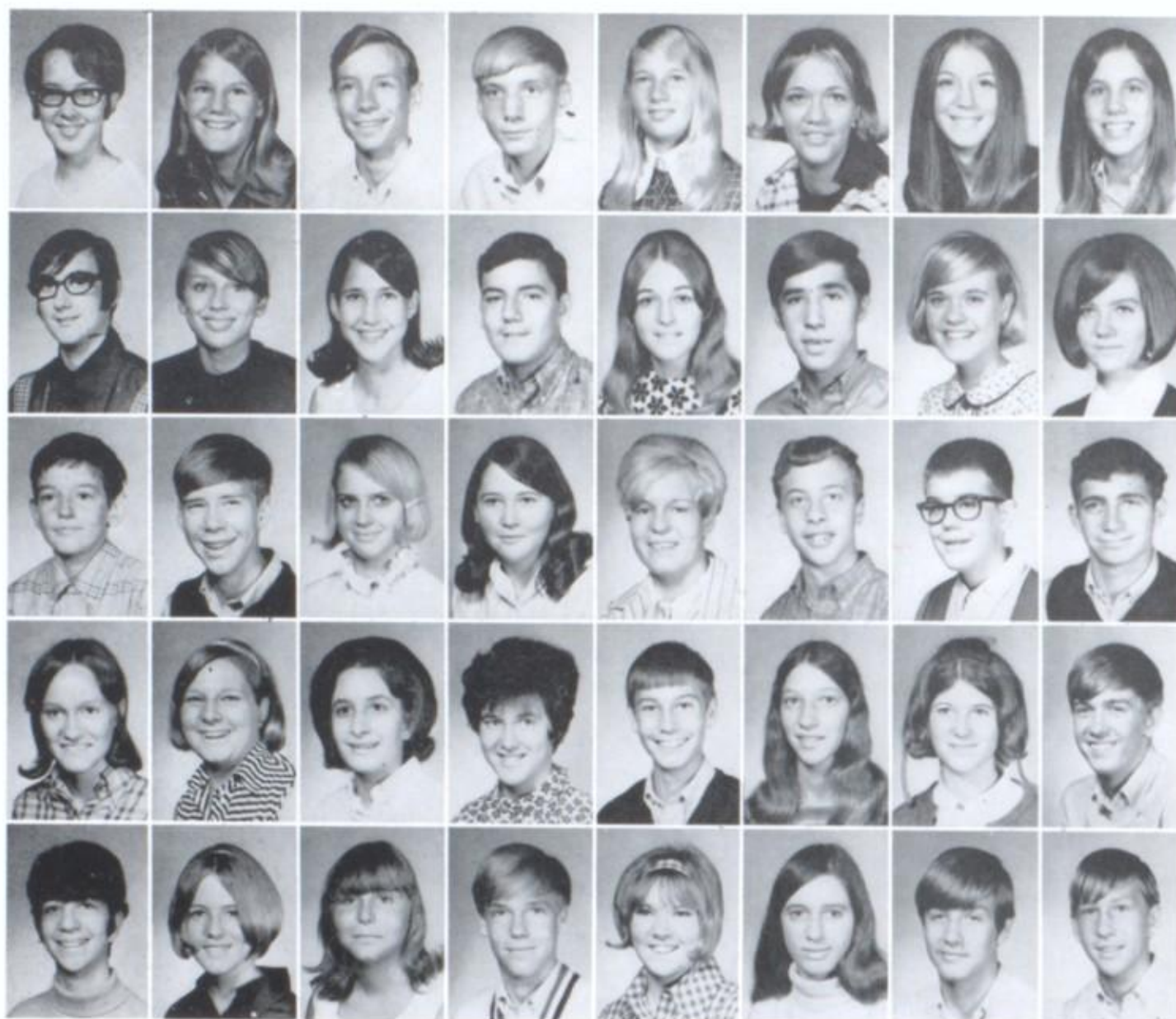
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Cheryl Darlin
John Darr





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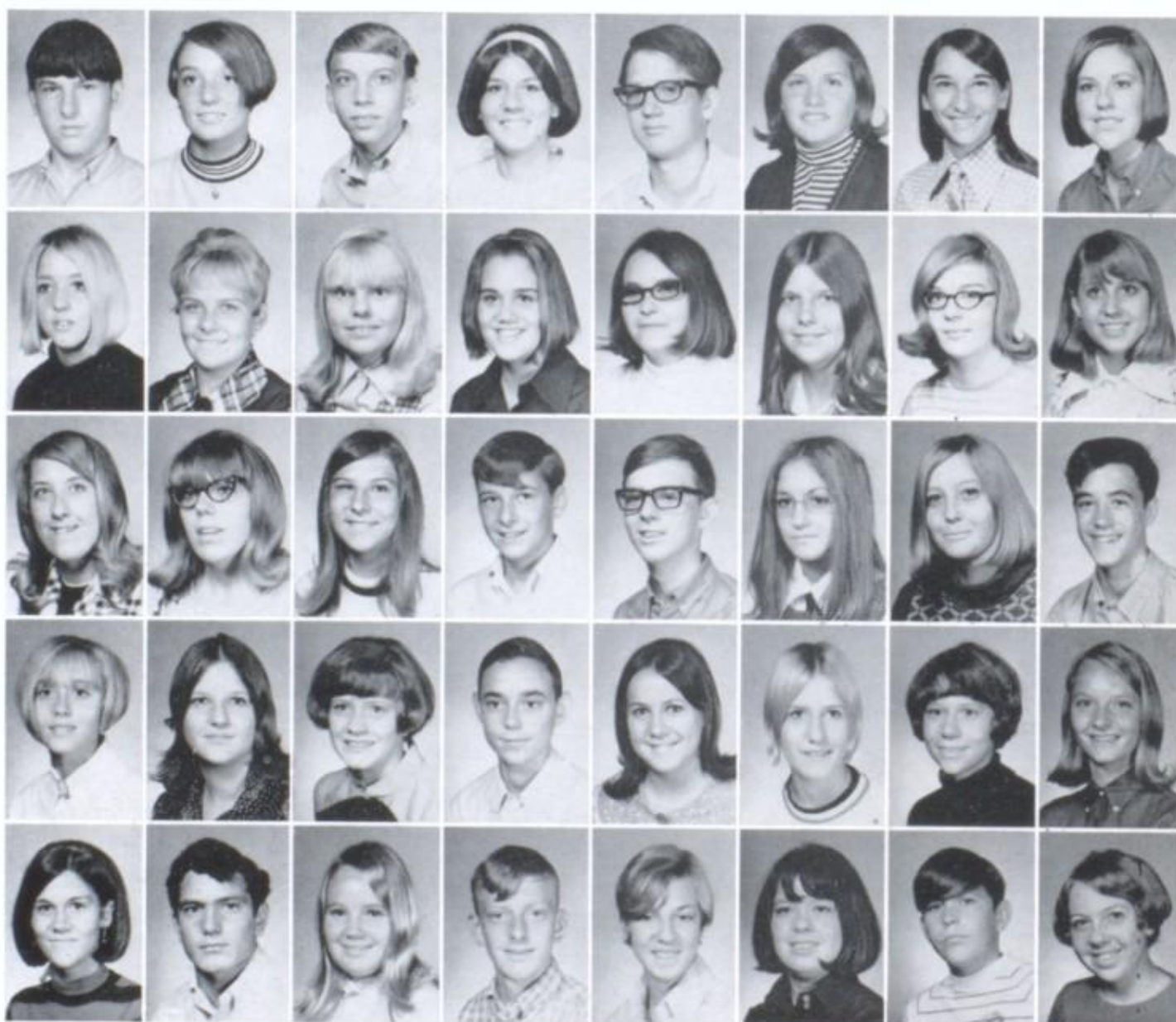
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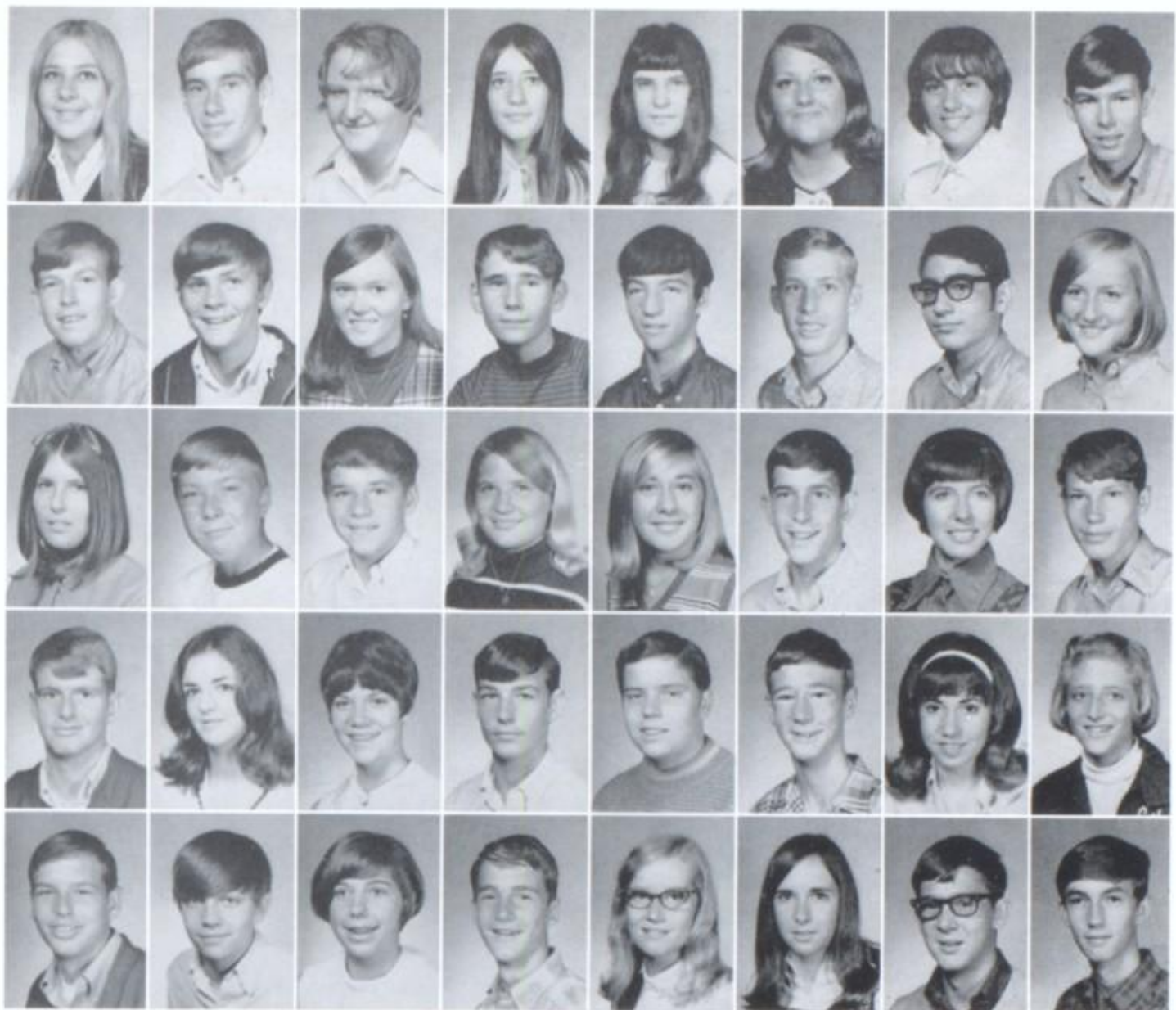
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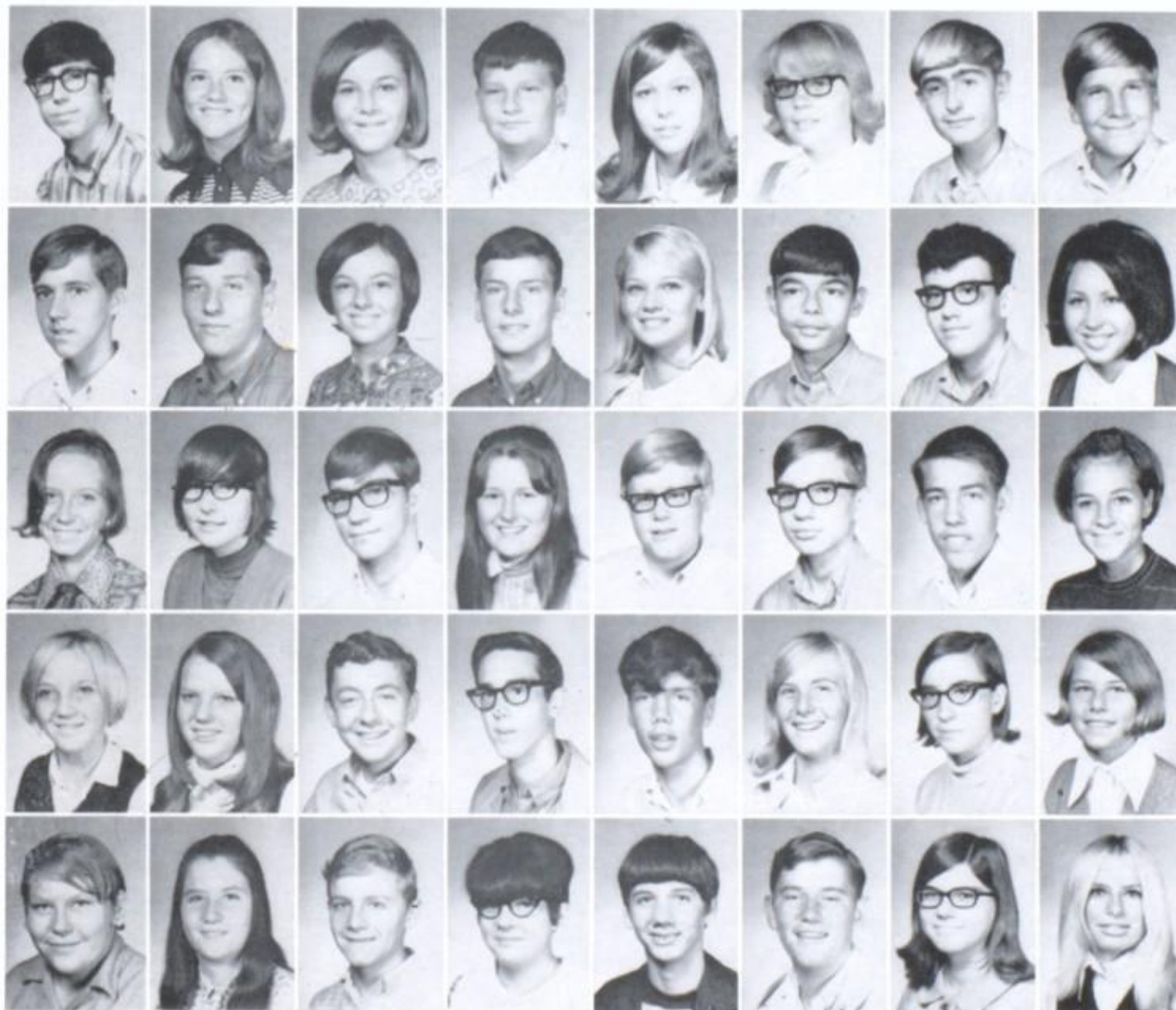
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David Harres
Sheila Harris
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Dan Harry
Bob Hastings



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John Hauver
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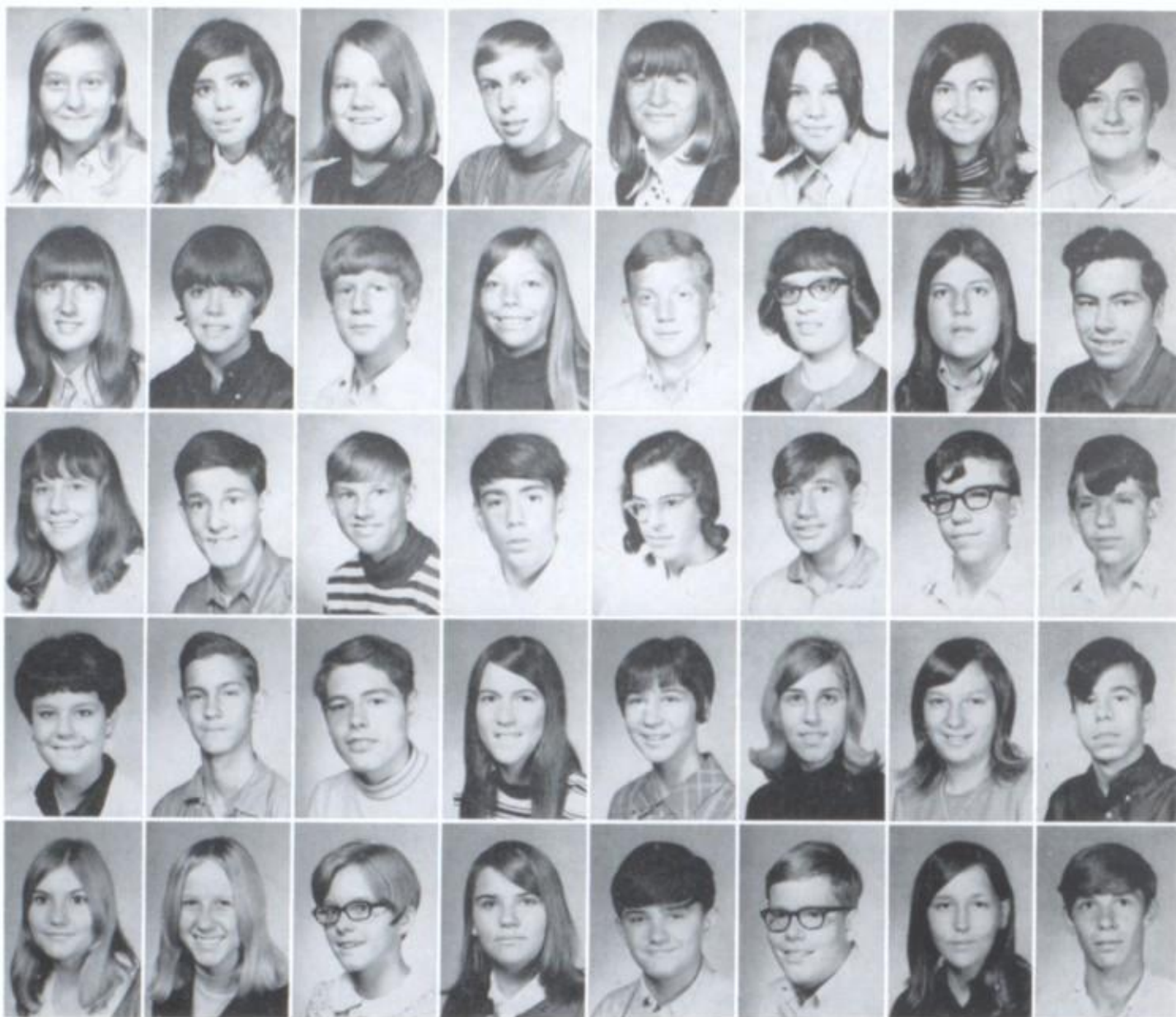
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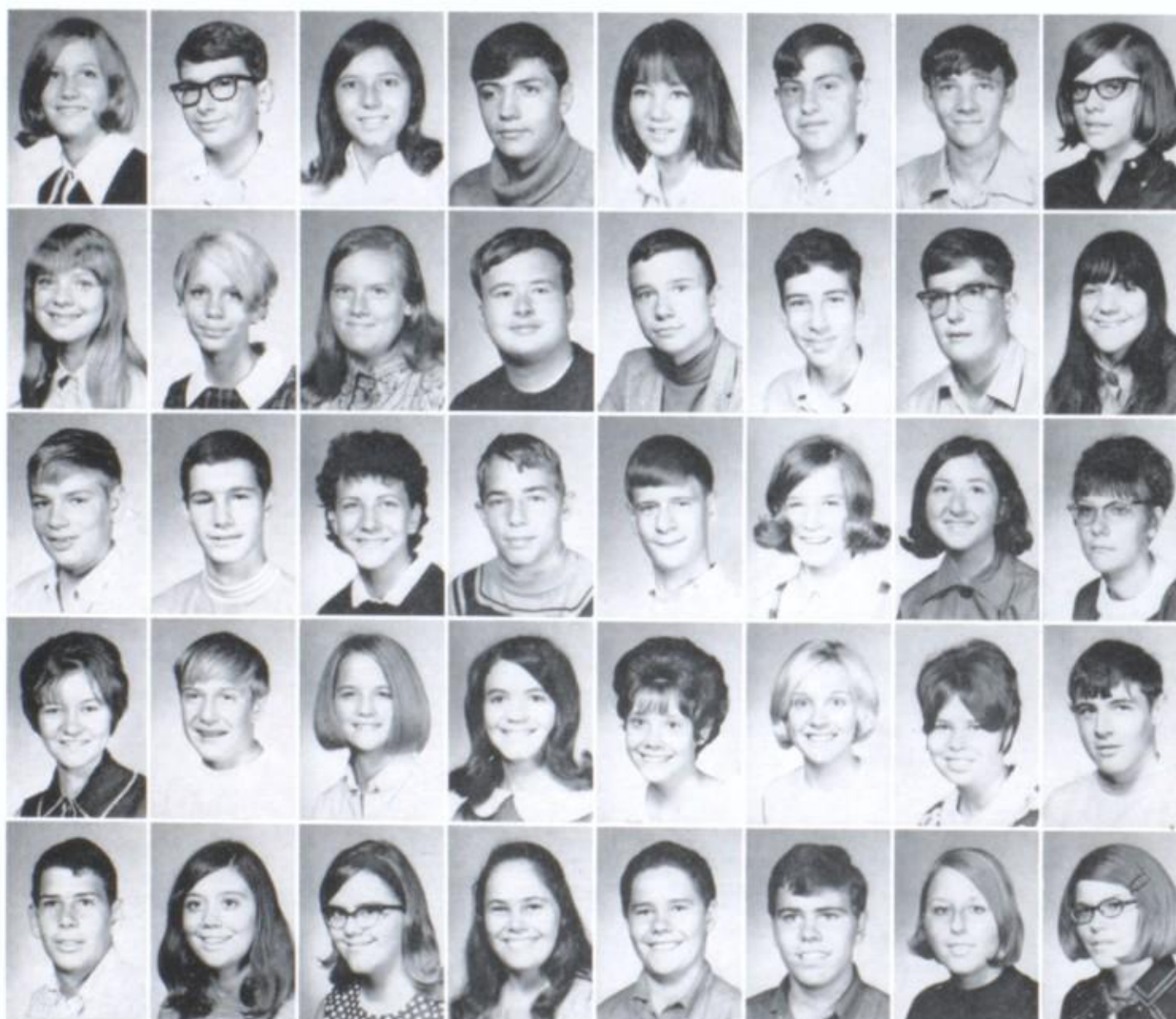
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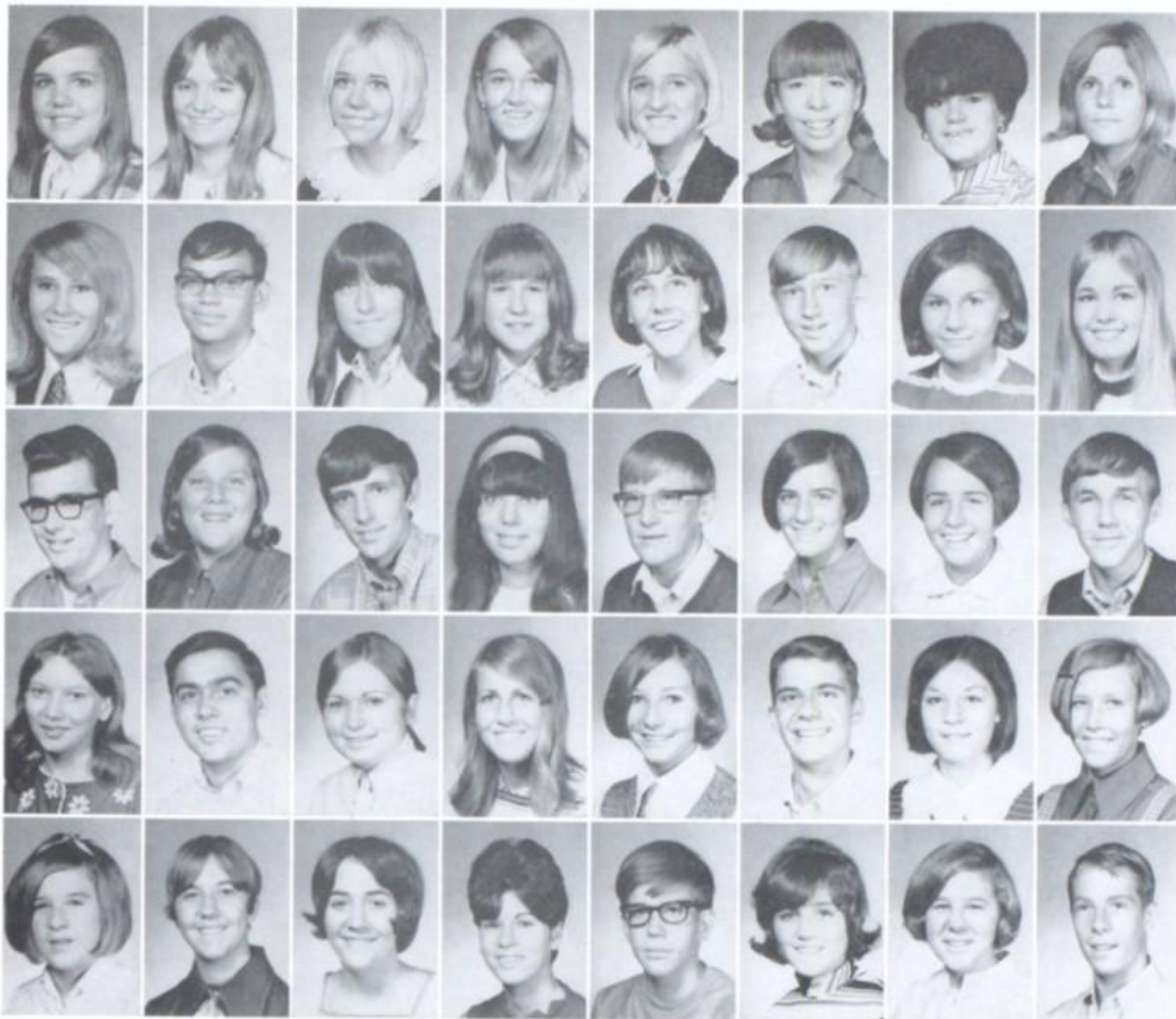
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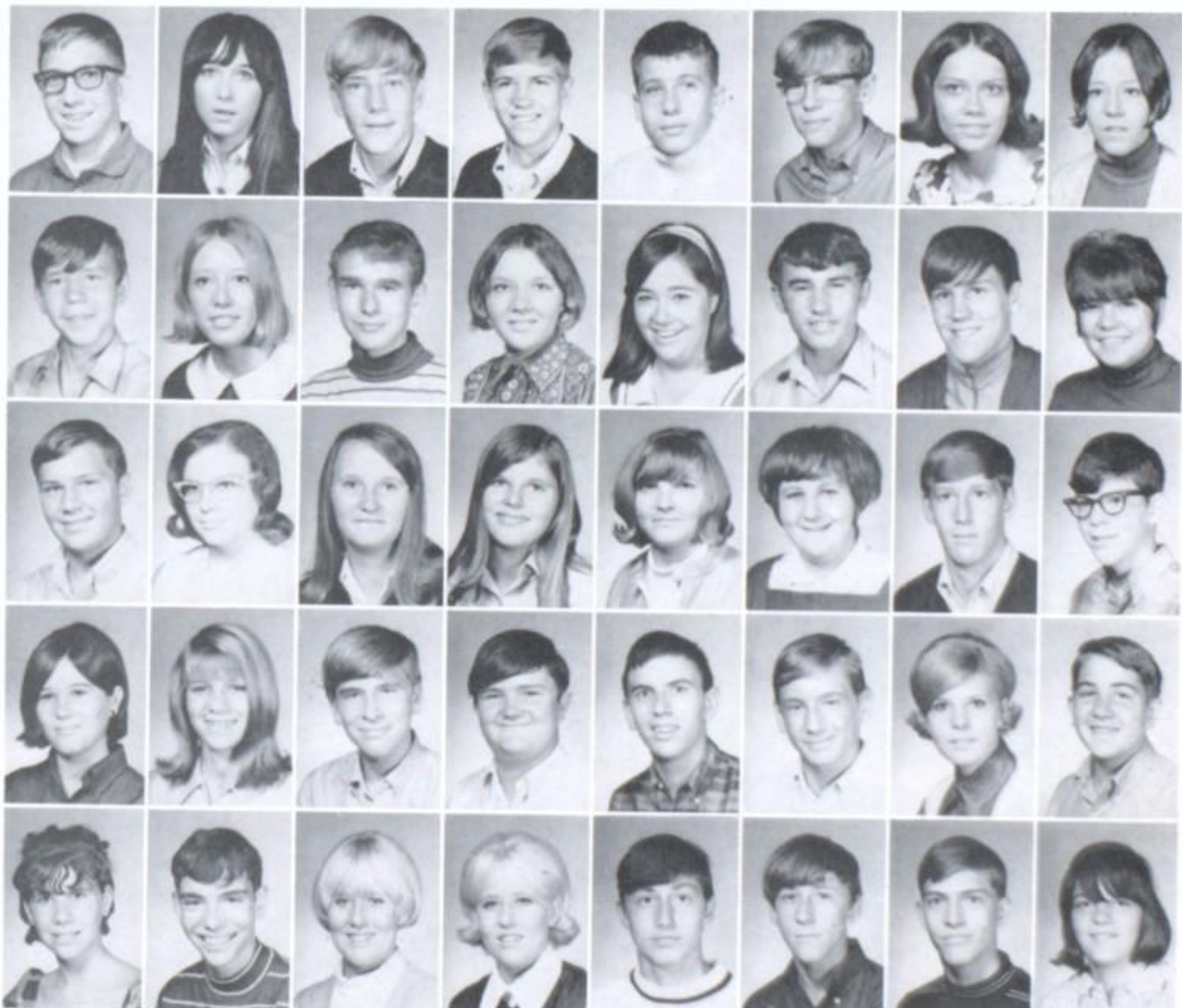
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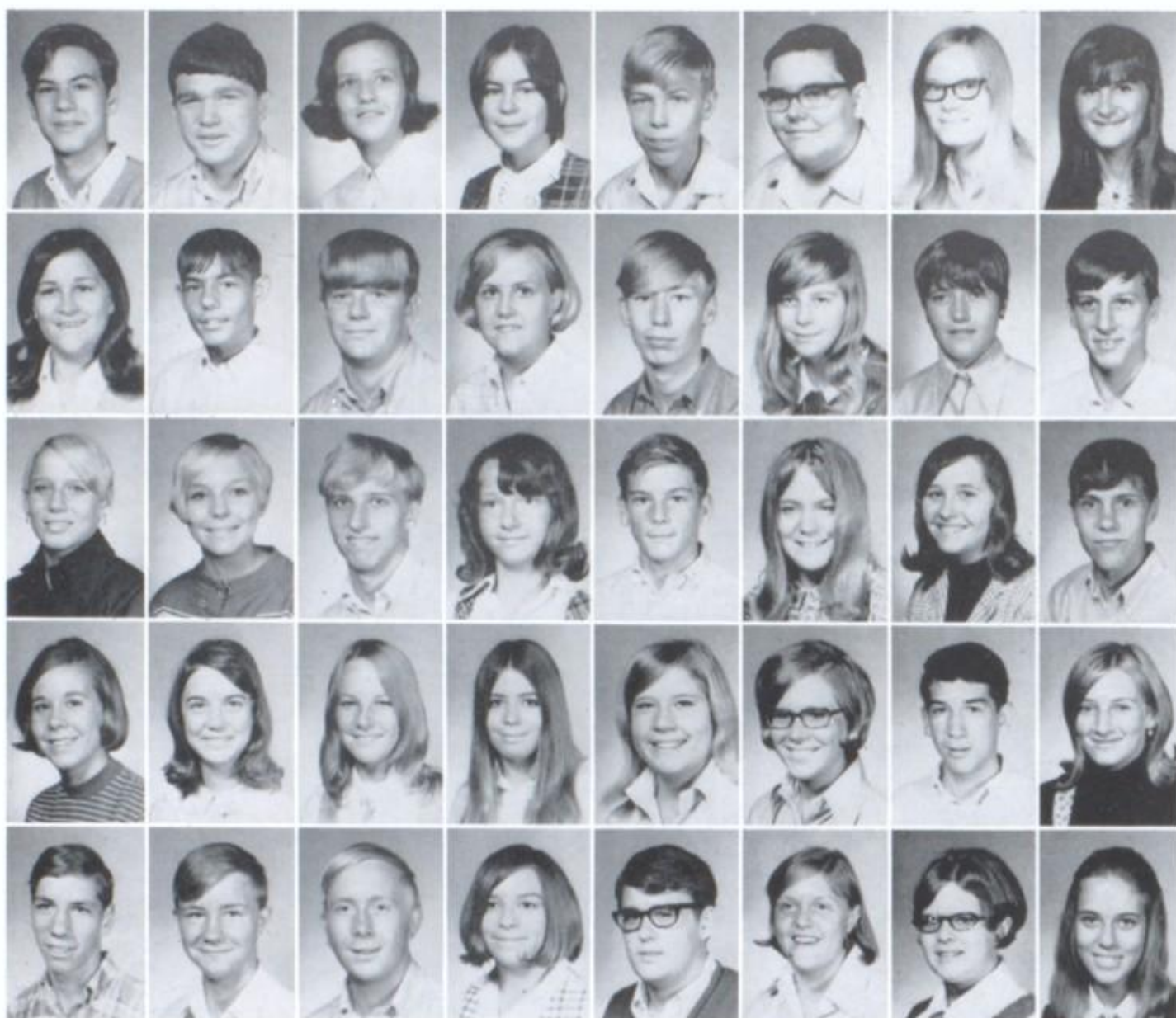
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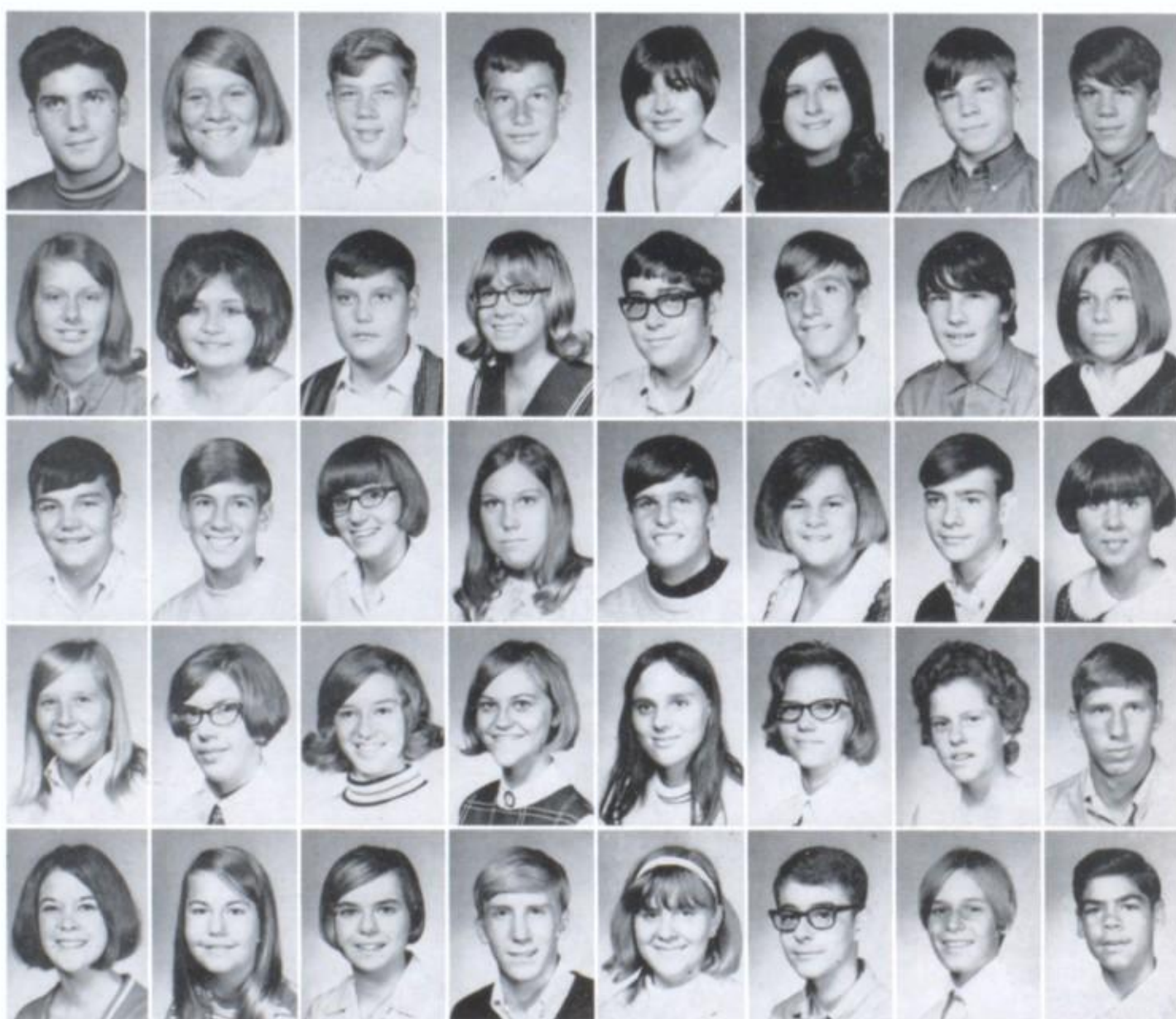
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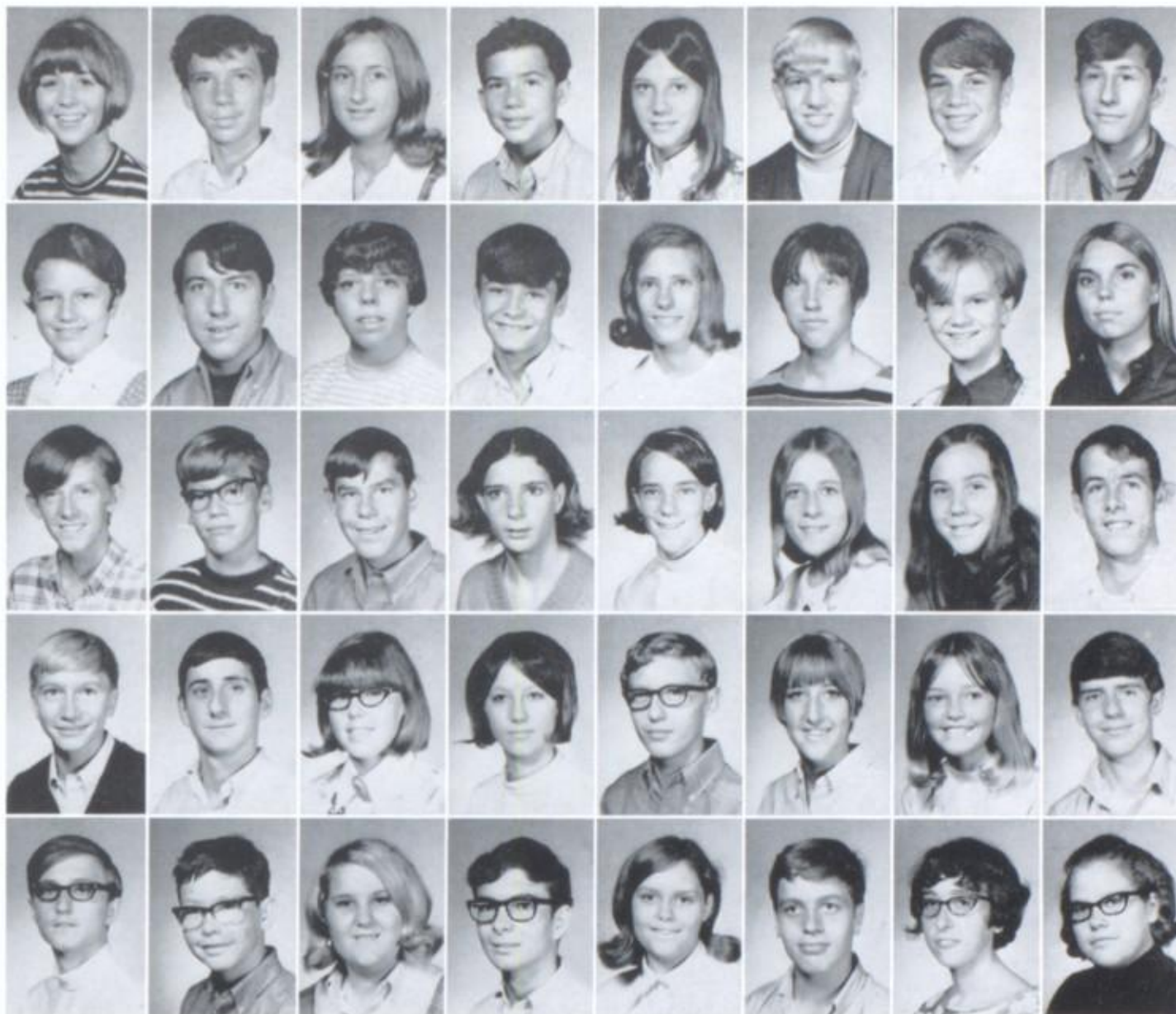
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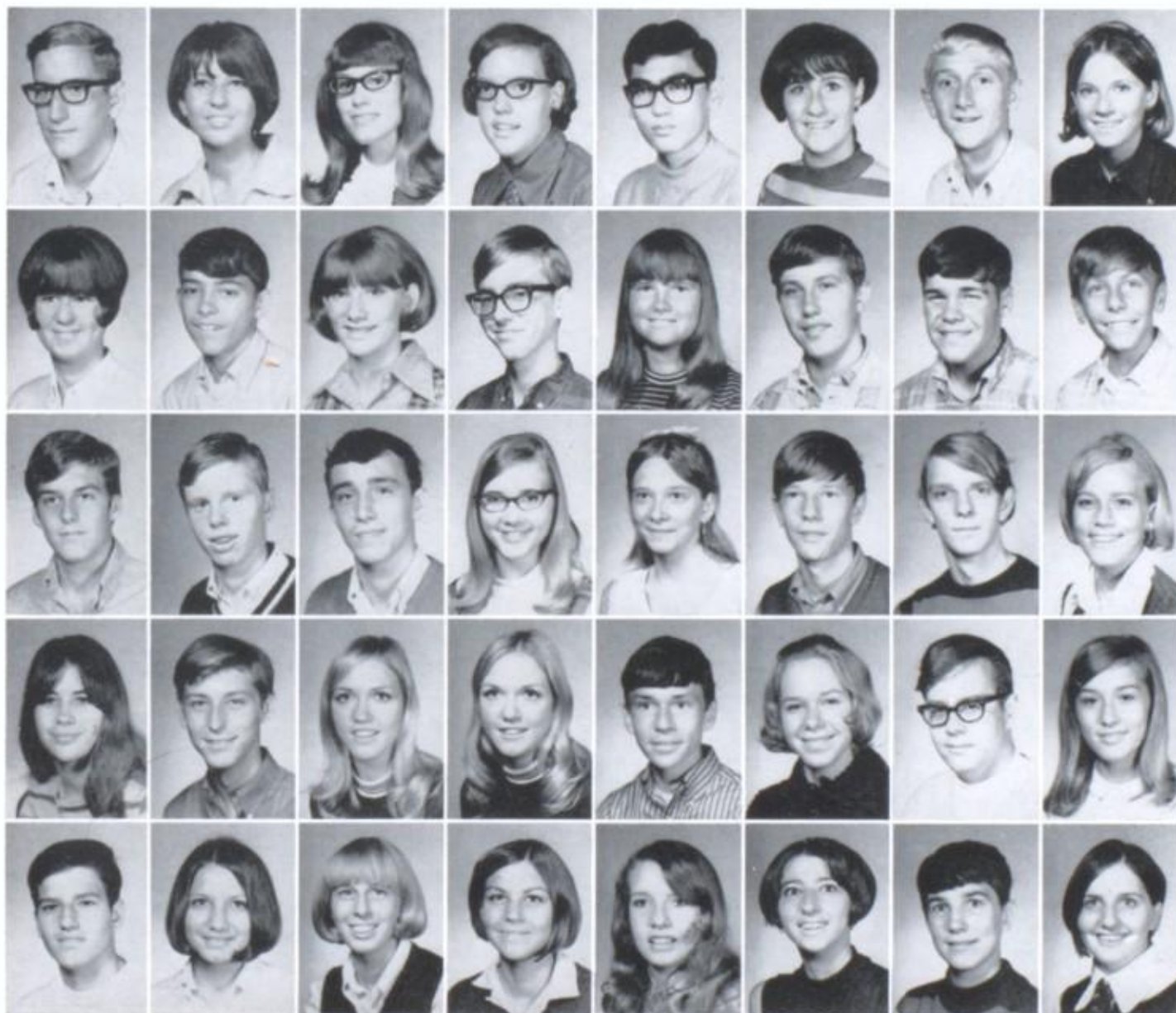
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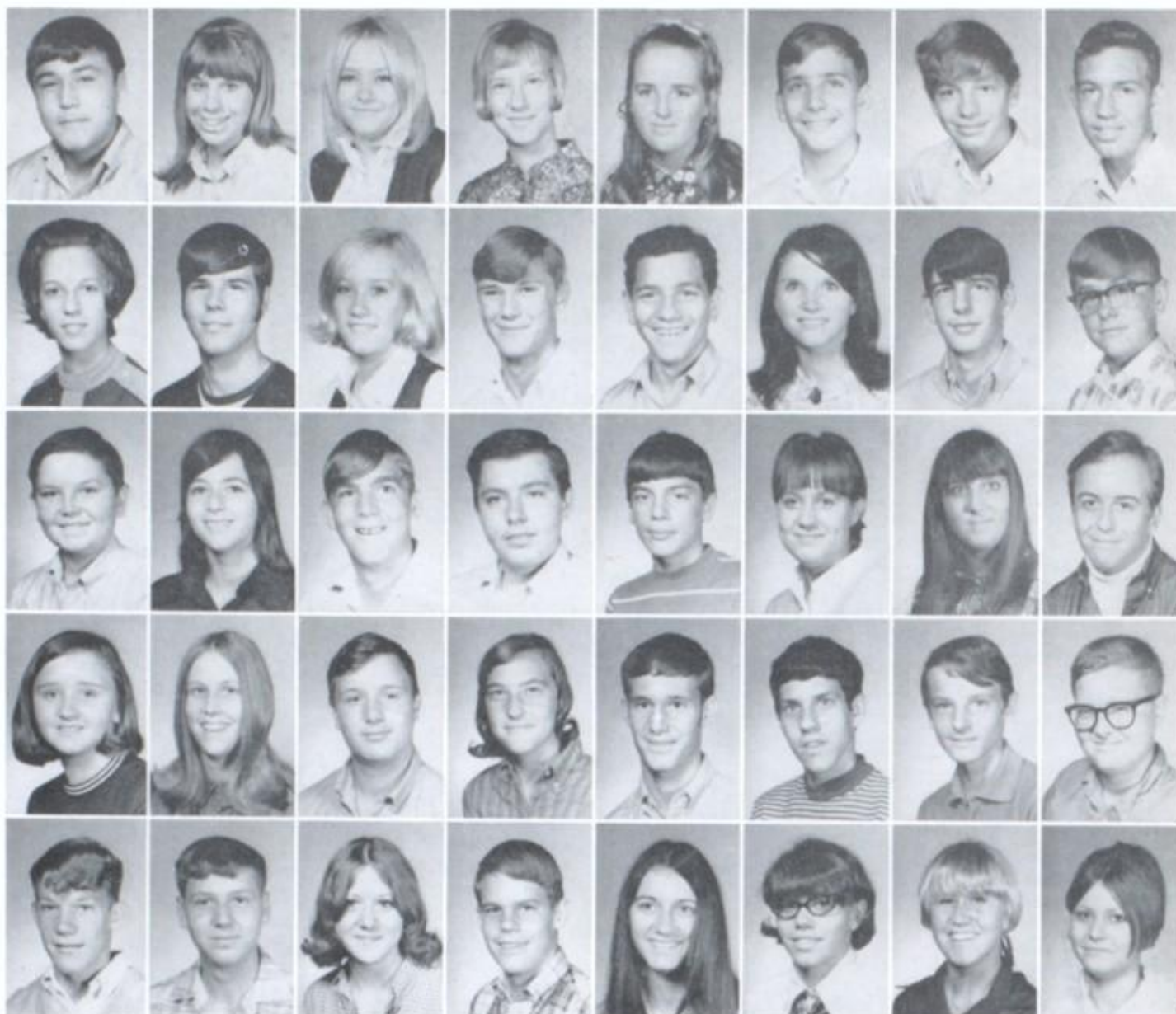
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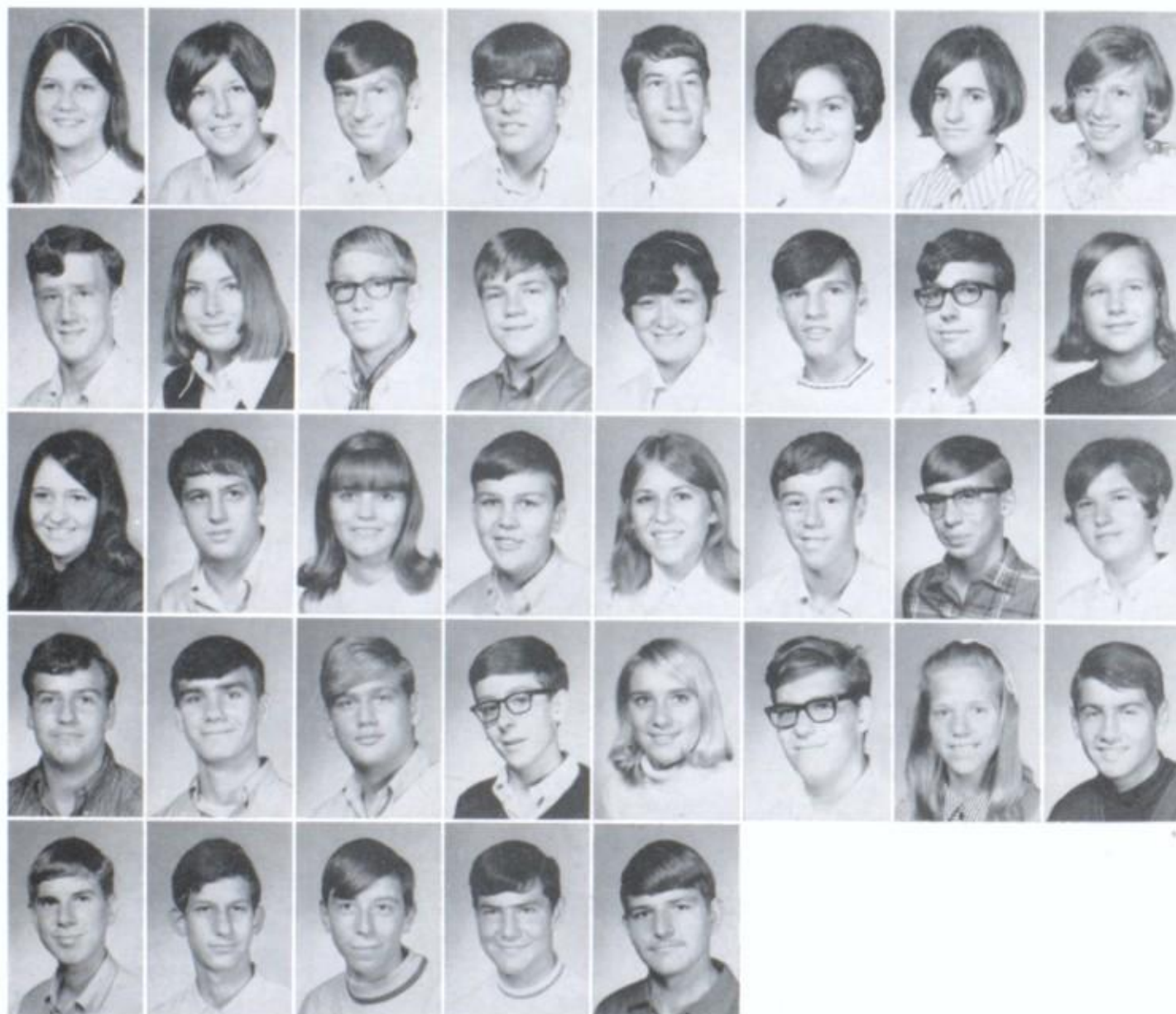
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Realizing that we're half way there . . .



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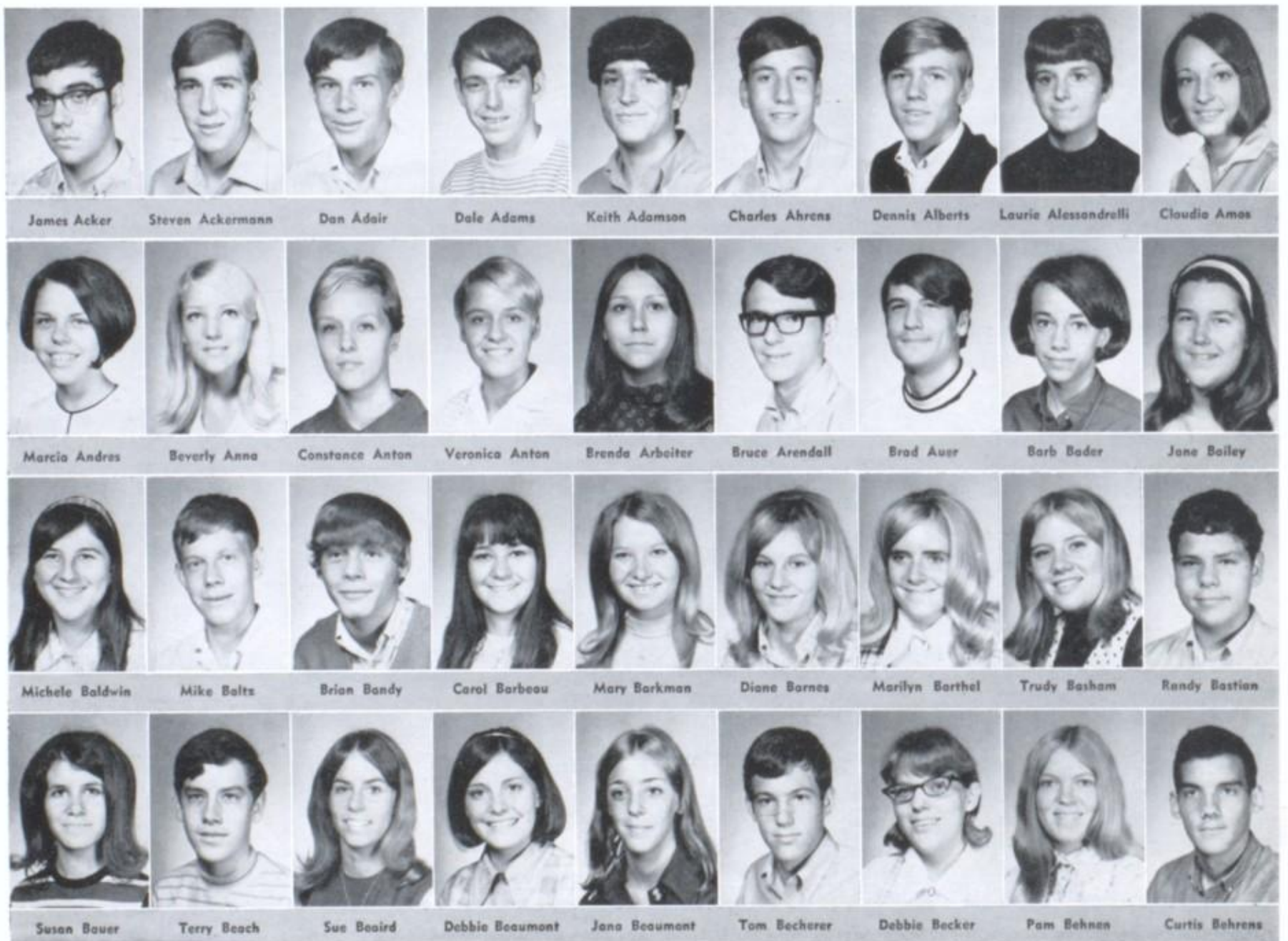
President - - - Terry Dockins
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 Secretary - - - Vicki Knepper
 Treasurer - - - Nancy Stein

CLASS COLORS

gold and white



Officers Vicki Knepper, Terry Dockins, Mac Chamblin, and Nancy Stein slide into the responsibilities of the junior year.



Impressions . . . by Juniors



Jerry Behrmann David Bell Denise Bell Mary Belt Daryl Bense Theresa Berger Brenda Bertelsen Herbert Betian Cindy Betten



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Steven Brunson Barbara Bruss Henry Buecher Mike Burgett Don Burris Sara Butler Winifred Byrnes Dennis Colvin Grace Caravia



Sherry Carol Bill Carey Diana Carr Craig Chaires Tom Chamblin Jo Ann Childress Richard Clark William Cloyton Pat Cogswell



Joe Coleman Mimi Colliflower Millie Collin Katherine Collins Kathy Collins Joe Colvis Kent Compton Barbara Cook Marabeth Cooper

The junior year is "fantastic! just great"

Marjorie Counsell	Jeanne Cox	Cathy Craig	Steve Craig	Susan Crama	Kayce Crowe	Terry Crowl	Arthur Curle	Dave Cutler
Carol Csarnecki	David Daily	Karen DaRugna	Debra Davis	Gloria Davis	Peggy Daylon	Carol Day	Rory Day	Joan Degenhardt
Michelle Dekum	Denise Dopfer	Lynn Devers	Denise Dewing	Lynda Dietrich	Lynn Dietrich	Pam Dill	Susan Dill	Vera Dintelmann
Mary Dix	Terry Dockins	Barb Doctorman	Diane Dohrman	Sandy Dori	Morris Dunger	Dan Dunn	Mary Echo	Shelley Ebel
Bruce Egan	Susan Eisemann	Jim Enright	Susan Ettling	Roy Eugene	Pam Evans	Gary Eversmeyer	Tom Faits	Rick Fattore
Laura Fellner	Carmen Ferguson	Rick Ferrario	Bob Fietsam	Kevin Fingerhut	Harold Finke	Jan Fisher	Rick Fitzgerald	Sharon Flak
Bob Flake	Carol Foster	Beverly Fox	Robin Franke	Duane Frazier	Ralph Freimuth	Tony Froy	Lyn Fritz	Kent Gabel

knowing there's only one more year to go!



Mary Goertner Karen Galbraith Steve Galle Bob Gallo Randy Ganim



Jill Gardner David Garris Bonnie Gavin Claudia Geibel Sandy Gellner



Curt Gericks John Gerken Daun Giessing Lynn Gillison Tom Gilmore



Pat Glascock Jolynn Gojmerac Murray Goldenhersh Deanna Gordon Gary Gould



Ring around the finger; pride within the school.



Pam Graf Larry Graham Linda Groaves Jill Grebeck



Dave Green Nancy Green Jane Greer Alan Grindstoft Wayne Groom Linda Grossmann Linda Gruenewald Sherman Guenther Cathy Guest



Joyce Guetterman Melissa Gustin Bill Guthrie Kathy Guyotte Gerry Gyon Dan Hoas Jim Hackmann John Hackmann Bruce Hooge



Kathie Haentzler Walter Hahs Judy Hale Jim Hall Dayna Hamilton Debbie Hamilton Bobbi Hand Jim Hankammer Roy Hankammer

It's different. There are more activities.



Wayne Hankammer Barbara Hanna Gary Hanser David Hanvey Ken Hanvey Randy Hargroves John Harris Patti Hassard Jo Hatsl



Lynno Hausa Sandra Hawkins Jim Heatherly Cheryl Heberer Tom Heck Eric Heilmann Janice Heise Betty Helfrich Kathy Helfrich



Valerie Hellwig Tom Hemmer Gail Hentles Donna Herbert Marty Heskett Eda Hesse Betsy Hetrick Pam Hetttenhausen Cindy Hickman



Carol Hillier Rick Hoelscher Janice Hoffman Joyce Hoffman Judy Hoffman Duane Hofmeister Jim Holman Dan Holtgrewe Gary Hopfinger



Jeanne Hopkins Tom Hottenrott Claire Hotto Jamie Howe Joy Huber Joyce Huff Alice Hughes Sandy Hull Sherri Hull



George Huskey David Hutcheson Dale Huwer John Idoux Claudia Ingram Mark Ingram Jean Isgrigg Julie Isselhardt Karen Jackson



Wayne Jacobi Mike Janik Jean Janklow Debbie Jenkins Linda Johannsen Barney Johnson Mark Johnson Paula Johnson Mark Jondro

It's not as boring; it's more involved.

								
Susan Jondro	Mark Jones	Bill Jordan	Mary Juengel	Jeff Junck	Denise Kaemmerer	Larry Kaemmerer	Mary Kaiser	Nancy Kaminski
								
Dennis Kemper	Gary Karasek	Sue Karasek	David Keck	Becky Keller	Debra Keller	Debbie Kelly	Bill Kelso	Debra Kennedy
								
Dennis Kern	Mary Kesirian	Kathy Kilborne	Jane Killingsworth	Lynette King	Charles Kingsley	Sandra Klee	Roger Klotz	Bill Knapp
								
Vicki Knepper	John Knewitz	Gary Kniepkamp	Paul Kniepmann	Jim Knysak	Debbie Kock	Jim Koenig	Bob Koenig	Debra Koerber
								
Mark Konya	Kevin Koontz	Judy Kossina	Brad Kraft	Carol Kramer	Marge Krammel	Wilmer Krick	Kurt Kronenberger	Ed Kunnemann
								
Keith Kurrus	Rick Ladewig	Dave LaMonte	Jeff Lane	David Lang	David Larose	Charles Laughlin	Margaret Laughlin	Mary Lautz
								
Karren Lavin	Robert Lee	Kathy Lehan	Sherry Lehr	Cindy Lents	Vicki Leoni	Donna Lickenbrock	Carol Lillis	Bob Lindauer

Being able to talk to faculty without fear;



Mike Link Ken Linton Karen Loeffler Kathy Loeffler Andy Lochr Jim Logston Dave Lokken Sue Lots David Lowery



Richard Luberto Linda Lusk Bev Luther Mike Lutz Gail Lyvers Joel Mabus Herman Maksudian Dean Malacarne Don Maleor



Mark Mason Daryl Masterson Kristy Matteson Bob Mauser Sandra May Jim Mayberry Therese Mayer Kathy Maynard Pat McCarthy



Kathy McCormick Laurie McCullough Kathie McCullough Jeanne McDiermon Bev McKinley Debbie McKinley Ken McLain Jequita McMackins Kathy McWilliams



Maureen McWilliams Jolene Melton Pat Melvin Bruce Meng Jim Mensing Larry Mertz Diana Meyer Paul Meyer Mark Middleton



Dave Miller Gary Miller Richard Miller Rick Miller Doug Mills Henry Misselhorn Edith Mitchell Pat Mitchell Michael Mixe



Bob Mixe Betty Moehle Bill Moehlenhof Janet Moody Scott Moon Lisa Mooredian Bob Morton Carol Moushey Marilyn Movesian

being able to express yourself openly. . .



Rick Mrkocek Karen Mueller Lee Mueller Lynn Mueller Karen Muendlein Lyle Muir Lynn Muir Rick Mulligan Charles Munia



Cindy Muren Bob Murphy Terry Muskopf Rick Neliborski Debra Neel Dellene Neely Steve New Bob Newgent Tim Nichols



Diane Nicks Bob Niklich Dan Nordaker Yahoram Norsigian Debbie Northcutt Mark Onstott Pat Ortmann Darrell Popproth Nancy Parker



Glenn Parrent Steve Parrish Cindy Partain Rick Patrick Vicki Pauketot Susan Paul Gerald Paule Dan Peebles Cathy Pees



Bob Pellman Mary Pelzer Claudia Perry Wayne Pfeffer Marlene Pfershy Alyce Phillips Keith Pierce Russell Pierce Renee Piot



Susan Polanc Paul Poletti Tom Poniske Janet Pope Pat Poshard Ron Pospeshil Marjorie Potter Margie Prader Darrell Prushner



Charles Pruitt Kathy Pulliam Darrell Rachels Pamela Rahn Roger Ralph Barry Randle Mary Randle Jim Rango Steve Rapps

being able to drive to school and get away

Debbie Rasmussen	Dennis Rea	LeDonna Redmon	Emmett Reeb	Jim Reichert	Greg Render	Nancy Renneker	Linda Rhodes	Branda Rico
Ken Rickert	Sharon Ridenour	Dave Riesenberger	Bob Roark	Terry Roberson	Dave Rogers	Nancy Rogers	Wilfred Roscow	Mike Rose
Dave Roth	Joe Roweny	Patti Ruck	Hal Ruffner	Kevin Rushing	Greg Russell	Dave Sanders	Diann Sanders	Becky Sawyer
Donn Schaefer	Lance Schoefer	Rick Schoefer	Vickie Schoefer	Bonnie Schaffhauser	Gary Schandl	Dan Scharf	Nancy Scharf	Sondra Scharf
D. Scharringhausen	J. Schifferdecker	Mary Schilling	John Schlosser	Dan Schlueter	Fred Schmalensee	Dave Schmidt	Chris Schmitz	Jon Schmitz
Nancy Schneider	Donna Schomaker	Patty Schrans	Liz Schroeder	Carol Schwaegel	Steve Schwartz	Jeff Schwarz	Dennis Scobbie	Dennis Sedlak
Mark Seib	Amy Seiber	Susan Seppi	Frank Sewill	Chris Sforza	Jim Shank	Richard Shelton	Debra Shepherd	Ralph Shive

with more. . . it's all part of growing up.



Sandra Simons Jim Simpson Donna Slegle Barry Smith Debbie Smith Gary Smith Jade Smith Nancy Smith Tony Smith



Pam Smolik Eric Snyder Ron Sodom Rick Sommers Susan Stanley Steve Stegman Shirley Stehlick Nancy Stein Jo Steiner



John Stephens Connie Stevenson Mary Stewart Nancy Stiffler Jennie Stock Marcia Stoeber Judy Stogner Debbie Stookey Debbie Strange



Debs Strausbaugh Georgonn Stueckel Steve Stukenberg Kaye Stumbaugh Kathy Stumph Debbie Suddeth Lariece Sullivan Jim Summers Gary Suppiger



Cindy Tadlock Mike Taylor Tom Taylor Joyce Teague Edna Thieleman Carolyn Thies Dave Thoman Cindy Thomas Bob Thomas



Debra Thompson Mark Thompson Debbie Thorpe Jane Troot Janet Tucker Bob Tucker Tam Tucker Jo Turner Dave Turos



Carol Tutza Kathy Tutza Donna Underwood Dan Upton Joe Urban Bob Vahlkamp Sandra Valentine Jim Valerius S. Vellandingham

There's the Jam and Prom; is there more?



Stan Van Sant Karen Vargo Raymond Varnum Chris Varone Linda Voellinger Dennis Vogel Ann Wagner Steve Wagner Debbie Walsh



Terry Walsh Brenda Warfield Cindy Wegner Nan Weidmann Susan Werner Susan Wessel Debra Wessel Dan White Mary Whiteside



Wendy Wieland Paul Wielgus Jim Wilhite Dan Williams Greg Williams Pam Williamson Barbara Wills Ed Wilson Blake Wiltout



Craig Wisschr Carol Wolf Elaine Wolf Debra Wolz Sherri Wood Pam Woods Cindy Woodward Mark Woolsey Mike Wright



Sue Wylie Bert Zollner



This clarified the rumor that all the juniors were pickups.



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CLASS OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	Ed Merten
Vice-president	-	-	-	Janet Murphy
Secretary	-	-	-	Molly Schlechte
Treasurer	-	-	-	Debbie Tweedy

CLASS COLORS

Blue and green



Ed finds his duties as president of the class much easier with Janet, Debbie, and Molly around.

Knowing we're superior . . .

Kenneth Abrahams: Letterman, three year varsity cross country, co-captain, three year varsity track, Jam, Prom Committee, Student Council, floats.

Dennise Adams: Transfer from Madison, Wisconsin, floats, Prom Committee, Pep Club.

Sheryl Adams: Student Service, Office Occupations Club, president, Jam, floats.

Joan Agne: Spanish Club, Pep Club, Student Service.

Walter Agne: Concert Choir, frosh and soph Mixed Chorus, frosh and j.v. wrestling, float, track.

William Agne

Mary Edith Akins: Class floats.

Barbara Allen: Library service, Future Homemakers, Future Nurses.

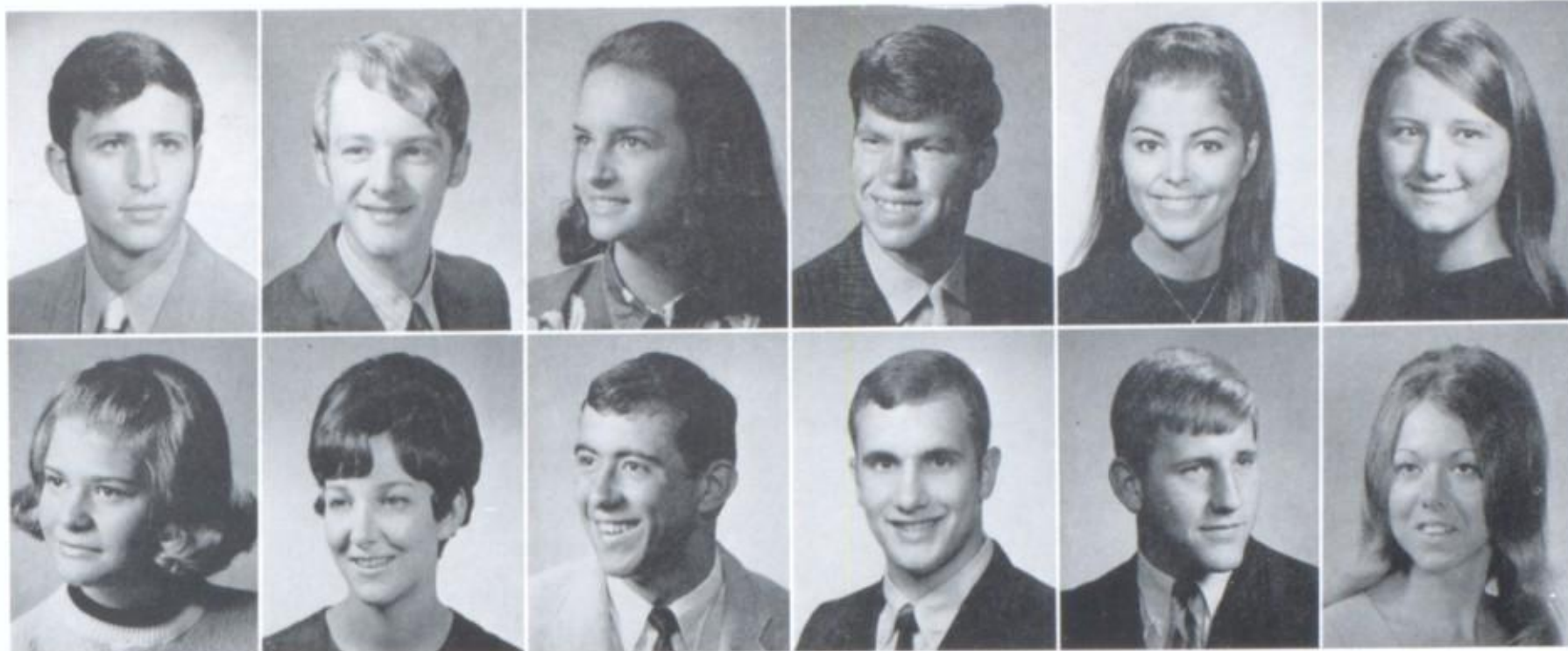
Pamela C. Allen: Future Teachers, secretary and president, floats, Student Service, French Club, frosh Chorus.

Pam M. Allen: Student Service, Office Occupations Club, treasurer, floats, teacher aide.

James Allison: Letterman, varsity basketball manager, soph baseball manager, Social Studies Club, German Club, Jam, floats.

Denise Lynn Alms: Frosh Chorus, floats, Prom Committee, Pep Club, senior play.





Stephen Lewis Altman: Jam, Little Theatre plays, Little Theatre vice-president, frosh track, French Club, Hy News Business Manager.

Harold Anderson: Marching Band, Stage Band, Hy News Staff, Jam, Prom Committee.

Joanne Andresen: Exchange student from Granja, Portugal, Social Studies Club, senior float, Student Council.

James Appel

Becky Auner: Little Theatre, Latin Club, Pep Club, Jam, senior play, floats, Individual Events, Rough Writers.

Patricia Aurand: Student Service, floats, Prom Committee, Pep Club, Bellevinois Staff.

Beverly Baker: Floats, frosh, soph, junior and senior Chorus.

Cora Baker: Spanish Club, Pep Club, Prom Committee, floats, Little Theatre.

Anthony Ballard: Football, track.

John Baltz: Student Council, president, Letterman, varsity football and baseball, DAR Citizenship Award.

Tom Baltz: Letterman, frosh, soph and varsity football, frosh, soph and varsity baseball.

Connie Barnhill: Little Theatre, Student Service, Prom Committees, Jam, floats, Little Theatre plays, Individual Events.

but not feeling it at first . . .

Joe Barwick: German Club, floats, frosh-soph baseball, tennis team.

Deborah Bauder: Transfer from BTHS East, Art Club, German Club, Marching Band, float, frosh plays.

Donald R. Beaty: Distributive Education Club.

Dean Becker: Radio Club president, floats.

Mary Belleville: Thespian, Little Theatre, debate, Forensic League, Prom Committee, soph play, Jam, Bellevinois Staff.

Linda Berkel: Student Service, floats, Prom Committee, Jam, German Club, Pep Club.

Connie Berning: Student Service, floats, Prom Committee.

Deborah Bertelsmann: Transfer from Notre Dame Academy, Future Homemakers, Pep Club.

Steve Bertsch: Transfer from Decatur, Illinois, (Eisenhower), Marching Band, Concert Band, Jazz Band, Orchestra, frosh basketball, soph track.

Tom Best: Concert Choir, president, Ensemble, Little Theatre, Jam and Court, Little Theatre plays, floats, Prom Committee.

Susie Biggs: Future Homemakers, vice-president, Jam, library service, floats, Pep Club.

Janice Bise: Pep Club, Prom Committee, Rough Writers.



We slam locker doors and

Robert Blackwell: Letterman, varsity football, floats, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Ray Blair: Soph baseball, class floats.

Richard Jay Blockyou: Letterman, frosh, soph and varsity football, floats.

Dan Blum: Transfer from Assumption, East St. Louis, varsity football, floats, senior play, Social Studies Club.

Pamela Bolen: Pep Club, frosh Mixed Chorus, Choraleers, floats, Student Service, Jam, Office Occupations Club.

Mike Bondi: Student Council, frosh-soph track, frosh-soph cross country Spanish Club, floats, Social Studies Club.

Jean Bonhard: Little Theatre, vice-president and secretary, Thespian, president, French Club, Pep Club, Jam, floats, Chorus, Future Teachers, Prom Committee, Student Service, Special Education Explorers.

Terry Bosick: Varsity wrestling, track, frosh football, float, Hootenanny.

Brad N. Bowen: Marching Band, French Club, frosh and soph Mixed Chorus.

John Nicholas Bowman: Letterman, varsity football, soph baseball, floats.

Lynn Bramblett: Transfer from BTHS East, Student Service, Chorus, Future Homemakers.

Roger Brammer: Marching Band, Jam, float.

Barbara Braun: Frosh Girls' Chorus, Girls' Glee, floats.

Deborah Brittin: Pep Club, floats, frosh and soph Chorus, Mixed Chorus.

Dale Michael Brown

Keith A. Brown: Little Theatre, Jam, floats.

Sharon Alice Brown: Concert Choir, Choraleers, frosh Chorus, German Club, Social Studies Club, Jam, Prom Committee, floats, Honor Roll.

Sherry Brown

Ann Brubaker: Bellevinois Staff, French Club, floats, Concert Band, Orchestra, Marching Band color guard, Jam, Pep Club, Little Theatre.

Jan Bruce: Little Theatre, Thespian vice-president, Bellevinois Staff, Student Council, treasurer, Pep Club, German Club, floats, Jam, Individual Events, Prom Committee, Rough Writers.

Steve Bruce: Soph and varsity baseball manager, Spanish Club, Student Service, Jam, floats.

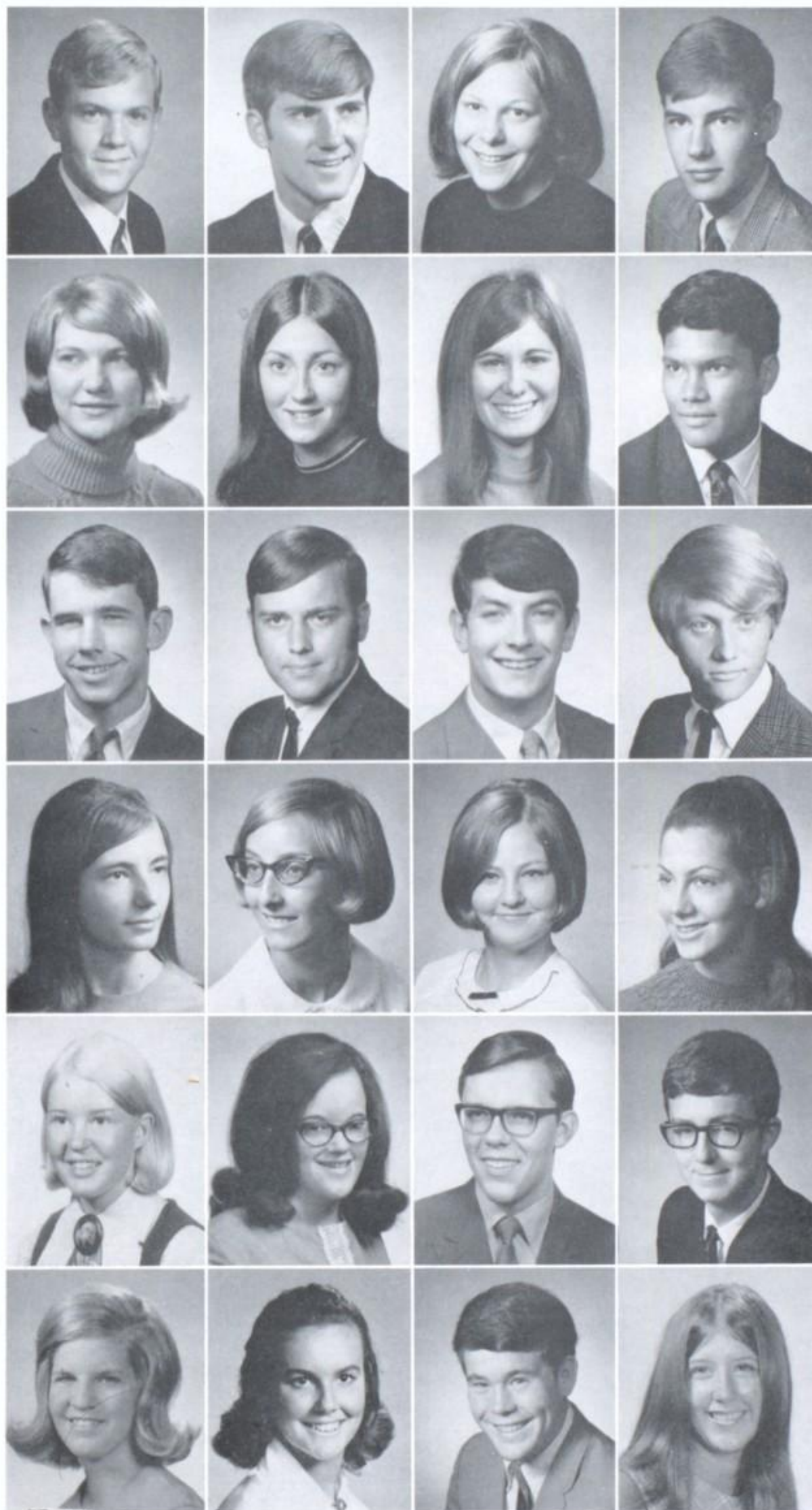
Cynthia Brumitt

Sue Brumley: Cheerleading, Bellevinois Staff, Miss Maroon Court, Spanish Club, Marching Band, Prom Committee.

John C. Buechler: Concert Choir, Camera Club, Little Theatre.



leisurely stroll out at 2:30.



Fred Bujnak: Frosh football, Mixed Chorus, Choraleers, Concert Choir.

John Bunch: Letterman, varsity football, varsity basketball, varsity baseball, Student Council, floats, Jam and Court, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Pam Burns: Transfer from Althoff High, Girls' Chorus.

Dean Burris: Marching Band, floats, One-Acts.

Robin Bush: Future Homemakers, Jam, Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee, Little Theatre.

Lynn Callison: Hy News Staff, class treasurer, Jam and Court, Pep Club, French Club, Mixed Chorus, Choraleers.

Penny Campen: Pep Club, float, soph and junior Chorus.

Richard Caravia: Letterman, varsity football, captain, basketball, baseball, Jam Court, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, vice-president.

Ollie Cardella: Frosh and soph basketball, soph baseball.

Keith Carlisle: Spanish Club, floats.

Kevin Carmody: Prom Committee, floats, soph and varsity football, j.v. track.

James E. Carroll: Little Theatre, contest play.

Patricia Carron: Future Homemakers, Girls' Chorus, Jam, Office Occupations Club, floats.

Linda Chamberlin: Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus, floats, Office Occupations Club.

Sherry Cheatham: Class floats.

Donna Clark: Prom Committee.

Martha Clark

Kathy Kristina Claro: Future Nurses, president and historian, Rough Writers, floats, Prom Committee, Girls' Chorus, Girls' Glee, Mixed Chorus, German Club, Student Service.

Dale Claussen: Social Studies Club, Letterman, varsity wrestling manager, j.v. tennis, Math Field Day, Bellevinois Staff, Honor Society, tutor.

Gary Clement: Class floats.

Linda Clement: Prom Committee, floats, Jam, library worker, senior play.

Jennifer Clements: Pep Club, Office Occupations Club, floats, Band Major-ette, Jam, Prom Committee, senior play.

Steve Coffey: Frosh football, Mixed Chorus, Choraleers, Concert Choir, frosh and j.v. wrestling.

Debra Corbett: Pep Club, Spanish Club, Jam, floats, Chorus.



Peggy Cordell: Transfer from Taipei, Taiwan, Frosh vice-president, synchronized swimming team, Office Occupations Club.

Röbert Counsell

Emmett Cox: National Forensic League, Latin Club, floats.

Kenneth Craig: Mixed Chorus, Concert Choir, Ensemble, track, Jam and Court, Prom Committee, floats, Little Theatre, Rough Writers, Illinois State Music Contest.

Janine Crispi

Mark Cron: Sophomore cross country.

Russell Crouch: Frosh and soph football.

Nancy Crutcher

Martha Cunningham: Prom Committee, floats.

Patricia Curane: Pep Club, Spanish Club, Student Service, floats, Prom Committee, frosh and soph Chorus.

Sherry Dahm

Marilyn Dammerman: Hy News Editor, Little Theatre, Thespian, president, debate team, Individual Events, Forensic League, Jam, soph play, One-Acts, French Club, Readers Theatre.

We laugh at freshmen . . .

Dawn Davis: Student Council, Jam and Court, Girls' Glee, frosh Chorus, Pep Club, floats, Prom Committee.

Gary Davis: Frosh and soph football, floats.

Richard Davis: Audio-Visual operator.

Robert Day: Little Theatre play, "Stalag 17," Marching Band, Stage Band, floats, Distributive Education Club.

Susan Demond: Future Homemakers, floats, Mixed Chorus, Jam, Pep Club, Student Service.

Robert Derrick: Letterman, varsity cross country, varsity track.

Christi Dewald: Cheerleading, Student Council, Prom Committee, Jam and Court, Spanish Club, Bellevinois Staff, floats, "Miss Maroon."

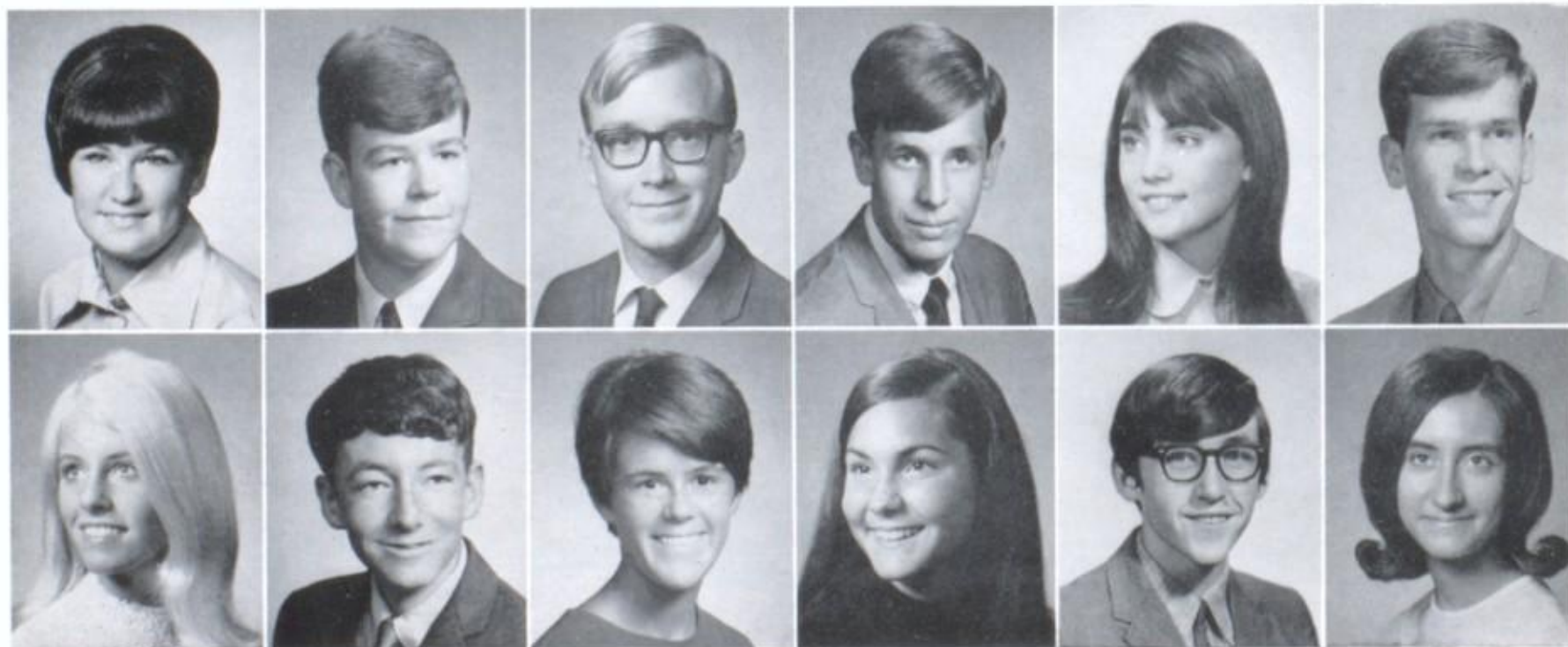
Del Dickerson: Hy News Staff, debate, Marching Band, Jam.

Cynthia Dietrich: Pep Club, German Club, Future Teachers, floats, Girls' Chorus, teacher aide.

Wendy Dill: Girls' Chorus, Student Council, cheerleading, Jam and Court, Prom Committee, floats, Bellevinois Staff.

Dennis L. Dillow

Patricia Dismuke: Transfer from Wiesbaden, Germany.





Michael Dohm: Track, floats, Pep Club.

Brett Domesick: Letterman, varsity football, varsity baseball, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, president, frosh basketball, Bellevinois Staff, Prom Committee, floats.

Doreen Drag: Transfer from East St. Louis, Future Homemakers, Pep Club, floats.

Elizabeth Driemeyer: French Club, Pep Club, floats, Mixed Chorus Prom Committee.

Jill Duff: Pep Club, floats, frosh and soph Chorus, Prom Committee, Student Service, senior play.

Judy Eckert: Pep Club, Latin Club, teacher aide, floats, Bellevinois Staff, Jam, soph play, Individual Events, frosh Chorus.

Karen Eckert: Future Teachers, Latin Club, Pep Club, Jam, Prom Committee, floats.

Lana Eckert: Student Service, Jam, floats, Mixed Chorus.

Michael Edwards

Philip Egan: Marching Band, wrestling, tennis.

Dana Eldridge: Varsity cross country, varsity track, Marching Band.

Terry L. Embrich

not because they're really stupid

Janice Emerson: Junior and senior floats.

Jane Ericsson: Transfer from Redondo Beach, California, Pep Club, Little Theatre, Drill Team, Penpointers, Pilot Staff.

Peggy Erwin: Bellevinois Staff, Student Council, secretary and State second vice-president, Frosh Class secretary, Soph Class president, Youth Leadership Award, Quad-Hi Council, Jam and Court, floats, Miss Maroon Court.

Howard Estes

James Evans: Transfer from Mascoutah, Illinois, Spanish Club, Letterman, track, cross country, basketball.

Jeri Evans: Marching Band Flag and Shield Corps, Pep Club, Prom Committee, Student Service, Mixed Chorus, floats.

William Evitts: Concert Choir, Ensemble, Madrigal, Mixed Chorus, One-Acts, soph play, Jam, German Club.

John Falcetti

Gary Feazel: Frosh football, soph wrestling, floats.

Kenneth Feazel

David Feucht: Social Studies Club, treasurer, Jam, German Club.

Cindy Rae Fickinger: Student Service.



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Kim Flach: Letterman, varsity football, co-captain, wrestling, soph track, floats, Prom Committee.

Janet Fontana: Marching Band, frosh and soph Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Little Theatre, floats, Jam.

Betty Foster: Pep Club, treasurer, Spanish Club, frosh Chorus, floats, Prom Committee.

George Fouts: Frosh basketball, soph baseball, wrestling.

Lana Fowler

Mary Elaine Frey: Transfer from St. Teresa Academy, Student Council, Latin Club, Dramatics Club, C.S.M.C.

Marilyn Frierdich: Office Occupations Club, French Club.

Nicki Fries: Frosh Chorus, Choraleers, Latin Club, Pep Club, floats, Jam, Prom Committee.

Mary Gain: Frosh and soph Girls' Chorus, Future Homemakers, Pep Club.

Diane George: Student Service, Office Occupations Club, floats.

Robert Germann: Marching Band, Stage Band, floats.

Lynn Gibbs: Pep Club, floats, Future Homemakers.

Mary Gill

Cathy Gilmore: Office Occupations, vice-president, Pep Club, frosh Chorus, floats, Little Theatre.

Patricia Gipson: Frosh Chorus, Girls' Glee, teacher aide, float, Pep Club.

Griff Glatthaar: Marching Band, frosh track, Latin Club, Jam, floats.

Janet E. Glenz: Spanish Club, Little Theatre, Student Service, floats, Pep Club, Prom Committee, Jam, teacher aide.

Kay Glore: Concert Choir, In-Sept Sextet, Little Theatre, Thespian, Jam, One-Acts, soph play, floats, Prom Committee.

Richard Godin: Freshman band, Marching Band, float.

Kathy Golightly: Little Theatre, frosh Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Pep Club, Prom Committee, Office Occupations Club, floats.

Gary Goodwin: Cross country, track, Hootenanny, Concert Band, frosh band, Orchestra.

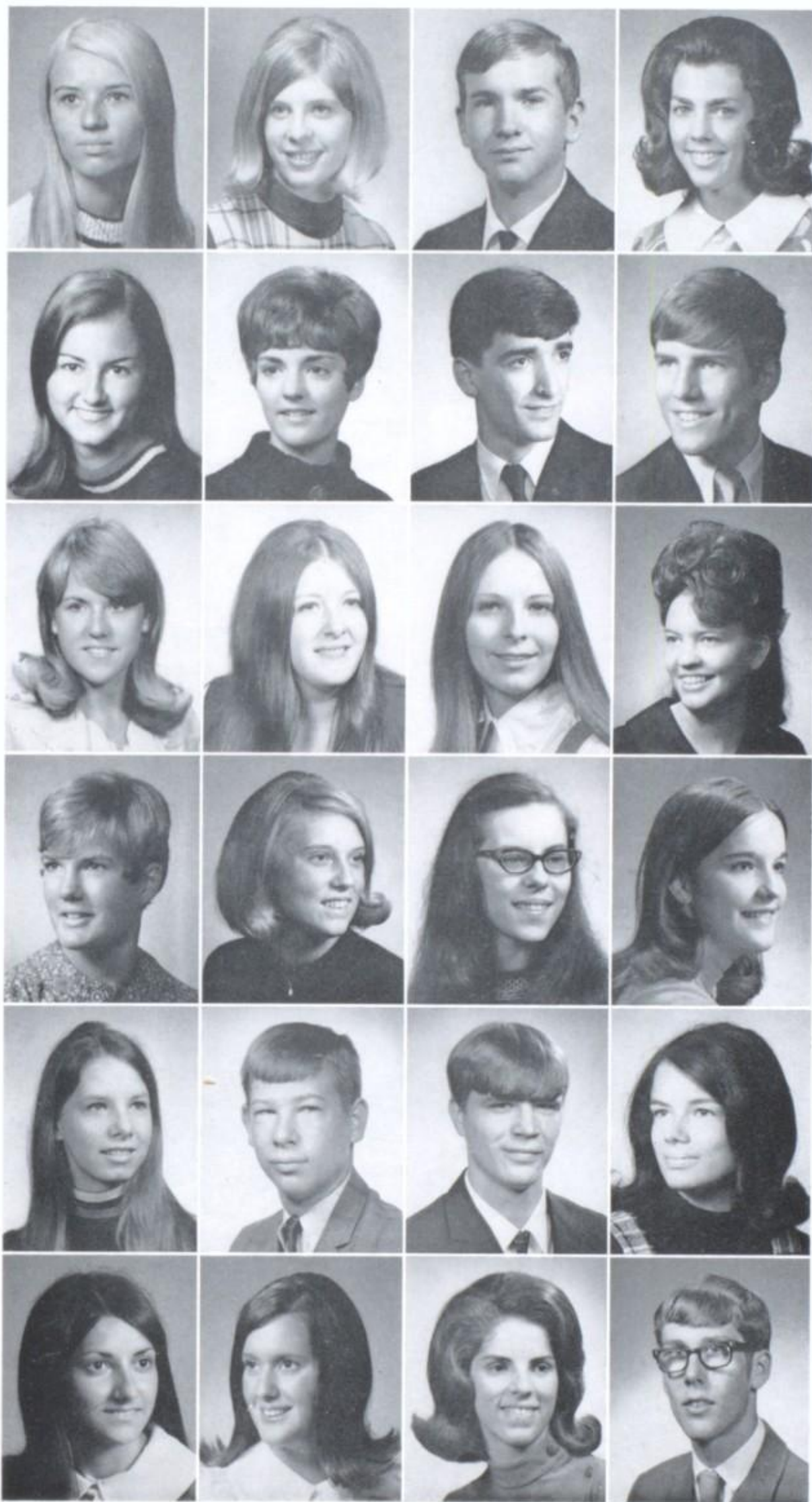
Charlotte Grabak: Frosh and soph Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus, floats.

Carol Graff: Frosh and soph Chorus, floats, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Student Service, Prom Committee.

Barton Graham: Frosh baseball, manager, Jam, Spanish Club, varsity cross country manager, varsity track manager, Student Service.



We have a brainwashed feeling after S.A.T.



Christy Graves

Patricia Graves: Class floats.

Keith Green: Concert Band, Orchestra.

Pamela Green: Future Teachers, Spanish Club, Little Theatre, Jam, Prom Committee, Chorus, Girls' Glee, Choraleers, teacher aide, Honor Roll, floats.

Pamela Gregory: Cheerleading, co-captain, Student Council, recording secretary and treasurer and district workshop secretary, Quad-Hi Council, One-Acts, Jam and Court, French Club, floats, Prom, Chorus, Miss Maroon Court, DAR Citizenship Award.

Linda Griebel: Future Teachers, Marching Band, Latin Club, Pep Club, Concert Band, Orchestra, Prom, Jam, floats.

Terry Groom

Brad Gruenewald: Mixed Chorus, Choraleers, Concert Choir, Ensemble, floats.

Judy Gudovich: Choraleers, Girls' Glee, floats, Little Theatre, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Prom Committee.

Nancy Guenther

Nancy Guetterman: Class floats.

Brenda Haas

Cindy Haas: Pep Club, president, Prom Committee, floats, Chorus, Jam, Bellevinois Editor-in-Chief.

Sherry Haas: Future Homemakers, floats, Pep Club.

Carla Habermehl: Distributive Education Club, Jam, Little Theatre, Chorus, floats.

Deborah Hackmann: Little Theatre, Marching Band, Concert Band, Individual Events, Student Service, Jam, floats, French Club.

Susan Hadfield: Jam, Concert Choir, Casuals Sextette, Choraleers, floats, Chorus, Prom Committee.

Thomas Hagen: Varsity football manager, floats.

Ed Haley

Annette Hall: Marching Band, freshman band, Individual Events.

Lynne Hall: Bellevinois Staff, Student Council, Pep Club, Prom Committee, Flag and Shield Corps, Student Service, German Club, Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus.

Mary Halterbaum: Choraleers, Concert Choir, Casuals Sextette, soph play, Jam, Prom, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Little Theatre, floats, Chorus, senior play.

Deborah Hampsey: Frosh Chorus, Future Homemakers, floats, Student Service.

Larry Handley: Letterman, varsity cross country, varsity track, Concert Band, frosh band.



Glenda Hanna

Raymond Eugene Hanson

Janet Hardy: Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee, French Club, Hy News Staff, Little Theatre, floats.

Sandra Hardy: Student Service, Hy News Staff, Little Theatre, Forensic League, floats, Prom, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Chorus, Future Homemakers.

Daniel Harres: Marching Band, Concert Band, Orchestra, Hy News Staff, Camera Club, floats.

Eric Harris: French Club.

Doug Havenhill: Transfer from Long Beach, California, soph track, floats.

Shelley Hawthorne

Randel Hearne

Kareen Hertel

Randall Heil

Gary Helfrich

We find strange acid holes in our clothes

Wanda Hendrix: Marching Band, Little Theatre.

Richard Herbeck: Jam, floats.

Mary Hermerding: Student Service, Distributive Education Club, floats, Pep Club.

Randy Hervatin: Frosh, soph, and j.v. basketball, frosh, soph, and varsity baseball, floats.

Kenneth Herzog

Bruce Hesse: Mixed Chorus, Choraleers, Concert Choir.

Debbie Hewitt

Sandra Sue Hewston: Marching Band, Pep Band, floats, Pep Club, band contests.

Dennis Hill: Letterman, football, basketball, track.

Susan Hill: Student Council, Little Theatre, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Chorus, floats, Individual Events, Future Nurses, Jam, One-Acts.

Eric Hillesheim

Barbara Ann Hillier: Future Nurses, German Club, Jam, floats, Student Service, Chorus, Choraleers.





Brenda Hindman: Girls' Chorus, Prom Committee, floats.

Gerold Don Hippard: Cross country, track, Mixed Chorus.

Joe Hladick: Latin Club, Jam, Prom Committee, j.v. wrestling, floats, Social Studies Club.

Lois A. Hock: Marching Band, frosh band, Student Service, floats, Hy News Staff, Future Teachers.

Mike Hodgkinson: Mixed Chorus, Concert Choir, varsity wrestling.

Jerry Hoelscher: Student Service, Future Nurses, floats.

Daniel Hoffarth: Transfer from Assumption, East St. Louis.

Kay Hoffman: Jam, Prom Committee, floats, Future Homemakers, Hy News Staff, Little Theatre.

Diane Holcomb: Concert Choir, Little Theatre, Thespian, Student Service, Special Education Explorers, Jam, soph play, floats, Prom Committee.

Cynthia Hollman: Jam, Prom Committee, floats.

Mike Holtgrewe: Basketball, track, Hootenanny, Concert Band.

Pat Hooks: Spanish Club, Girls' Chorus, floats, Pep Club.

and toil over Shakespeare and Chaucer.



Overwhelmed by college and careers,

Donna Hoover: Girls' Chorus, floats, Future Homemakers, Pep Club.

Gina Hoover: Student Service, French Club, Future Nurses, Chorus, Prom Committee, Jam.

Ruth Hottenrott: Student Service.

Darrel Hough: Marching Band, Concert Band, Orchestra, frosh football, frosh and soph baseball.

Richard Hovey: Class floats.

Greg Huffer: Thespian, Forensic League, Concert Choir, Ensemble, Little Theatre, Latin Club, floats, Prom Committee, frosh track, Jam and Court.

Stanley Hurst: Mixed Chorus, Choraleers, Concert Choir, float.

Debra Jackson: Girls' Chorus, floats.

Steve Jackson: Varsity baseball, j.v. basketball, floats.

Diana James: Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Prom Committee, Spanish Club, floats.

Frank Jeffers: Concert Choir.

Thomas Jenkins: Baseball, floats, Honor Society.

Beth Johnson: Hy News Staff, Little Theatre, soph play, Jam, German Club, floats, Student Service, Orchestra.

Debbie Johnson: Future Homemakers, Student Service, Pep Club, float.

Janice Johnson: Concert Choir, Choraleers, Prom Committee, floats, Future Nurses, Student Service, Bellevinois Staff, Chorus, German Club, Jam, Rough Writers.

Nancy Louise Johnson: Little Theatre, Jam, One-Acts, Chorus, Girls' Glee, Concert Choir, floats, Prom Committee.

Susan Johnson: Mixed Chorus.

Tom Jones: Letterman, track, floats, Prom Committee.

David Jorns: Frosh football, frosh wrestling, Mixed Chorus, Choraleers, Concert Choir, Distributive Education Club.

Steve Jouett: Frosh and soph baseball, soph and varsity football, float.

Gareth R. Kajander: Transfer from Fremont, Ohio, soph baseball, j.v. football, floats.

Judy Kamenec: Future Nurses, historian and secretary, floats, Jam, Student Service.

Allen Lee Keck: Shop foreman.

Carla Keller: Social Studies Club, German Club, Pep Club, Rough Writers, Little Theatre, Jam, floats.



we labor over catalogs and pamphlets.



Patricia Kennedy: Pep Club, floats, library service.

Richard Kennedy: German Club, Little Theatre, floats.

Marion Susann Kerr: Concert Band, Orchestra, German Club, frosh band, floats.

Patti Kay Kettler: Little Theatre, French Club, German Club, Social Studies Club, float.

Debra Kevoian: German Club, Jam, floats, Mixed Chorus, Girls' Chorus, Pep Club, Future Homemakers.

Mary LeAnn King: Pep Club, secretary, Spanish Club, Concert Choir, Choraleers, floats, teacher aide.

Byred Kirk: Future Farmers of America.

John Mark Kirk: Letterman, frosh, soph, and varsity cross country, co-captain, Jam, floats, frosh, soph, and varsity track, Pep Club, German Club.

Mark Kissel: Audio-Visual operator.

Michelle Klawonn: Future Nurses, junior float.

Harriet Klein

Cheryl Klemme: Orchestra, French Club, Little Theatre, Jam, senior play, float.

Gary Klemme: Letterman, football, wrestling, track.

Richard Koehler: Frosh and soph choir, machine shop foreman.

Russell Koen: Library service.

Larry Korte

Rick Kramer: Frosh cross country, soph track.

Bonita Kramper: Pep Club, Future Teachers, Math Field Day, German Club, Rough Writers, floats, Social Studies Club, Honors Society.

Robert Kricensky: Distributive Education Club, float.

Kathy Krieg: Future Nurses, president and vice-president, Jam, floats, frosh Chorus.

Brian Kronenberger: Frosh-soph football, frosh basketball, floats, Jam, Spanish Club.

Charles Kukorola: Frosh basketball.

Dennis Kussart: Frosh baseball, soph football.

Deborah LaRose: Transfer from East St. Louis, Illinois.



Sandra Lasco: Pep Club, German Club, Hy News Staff, Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus, floats, Prom Committee, Jam.

Dennis Latinette: Frosh, soph, and varsity baseball, floats, Distributive Education Club.

Terry Laut: Pep Club, French Club, Rough Writers, Individual Events, Hy News Staff, Little Theatre, president, Thespian, Little Theatre plays, Jam, floats.

Linda Lehnhoff: Concert Choir, Choraleers, Chorus, Future Nurses, French Club, Student Service, Jam, Marching Band.

Priscilla Leitze: Future Teachers, French Club, Student Service, Prom Committee, Jam, Girls' and Mixed Chorus.

William Lelly: Marching Band, Stage Band, Pep Club, floats.

Marilyn Lemmon: French Club, Girls' and Mixed Chorus, Prom Committee, floats, Pep Club.

Jamie Leslie: Pep Club, Chorus, Distributive Education Club, floats, Jam, Individual Events, Little Theatre, Student Service.

Marsha Lewallen: Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus, float.

Valerie Lindau: French Club, Flag and Shield group captain, Jam, Pep Club, Little Theatre, Rough Writers, Bellevinois Staff.

Elaine Lipe: Little Theatre, Pep Club, Girls' Glee, Latin Club, Rough Writers, Jam, floats, AFS candidate.

Kevin Littlefield: Student Council, Letterman, varsity golf, j.v. wrestling, frosh cross country, floats, German Club.

Having mailed in our applications,

Kim Littlefield: Student Council, Letterman, varsity golf, varsity wrestling, teacher aide, floats.

Peggy Lloyd: Marching Band, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Future Teachers, Jam, floats.

Sheila Lloyd

Thomas Loesch: Orchestra, frosh band, Concert Band, four year wrestling, soph football.

Shirley May Logan

Mary Lokken: Pep Club, Future Teachers, German Club, Spanish Club, floats, Prom Committee, Jam, Chorus, Choraleers, soph play.

Michael Londe: Letterman, frosh, soph, and varsity football, varsity wrestling, floats, Math Field Day.

Nancy Lucash: Chorus, Office Occupations Club, secretary, float.

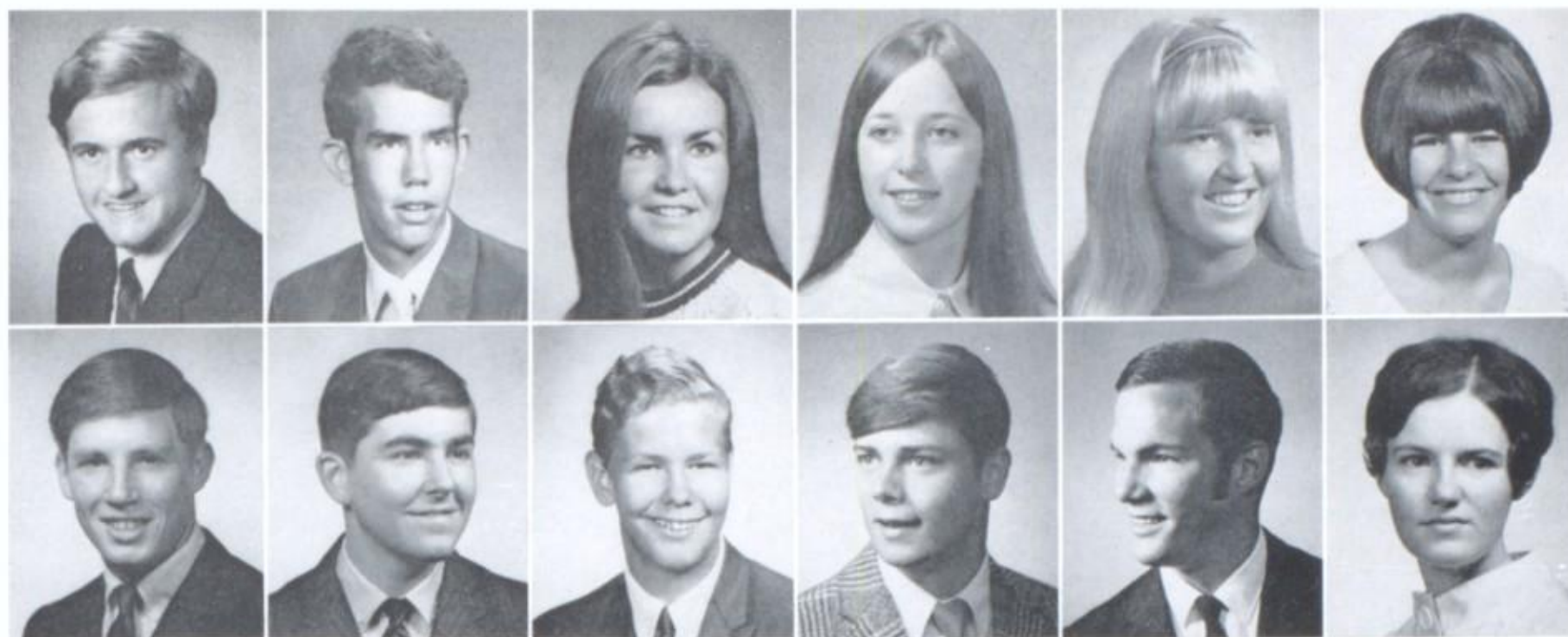
Kathy Manley: Spanish Club, floats, Student Service, Prom Committee, Pep Club.

Arthur Martin

David Martinson: Junior varsity wrestling, soph baseball, floats.

Candace Ann Masilonus: Marching Band, Jam, Prom Committee, Pep Club, floats, soph and senior plays, Student Service.





David Masters: Student Council, vice-president, Frosh Class president, varsity track, Hy News Staff, float, frosh-soph football.

Mike Mattingly: Letterman, varsity tennis, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, floats, Social Studies Club.

Linda McClinton: Pep Club, floats, Spanish Club, Jam, Prom Committee, Student Service, Chorus.

Kathy Jean McGowan: Girls' Chorus, Girls' Glee.

Deanna McKinley: Student Service, French Club, Pep Club, Jam, floats, Mixed Chorus.

Deborah McNutt

Arm'n Mehrtens: Future Farmers of America, president and vice-president.

Robert Meinders: Soph baseball, floats, Prom Committee.

Harold James Mengersen: Student Service.

Edward Merten: Senior Class president, Soph and Junior Class vice-president, Letterman, varsity football, varsity track, frosh basketball, floats, Student Council, Jam Court, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Mark Meyer: Marching Band, Orchestra, Concert Band, German Club, Jam, frosh band.

Rosemarie Meyer: Future Teachers, Mixed Chorus.

we anticipate being freshmen again.

Janice Middendorf: Transfer from Notre Dame Academy, Distributive Education Club, float.

Janet Moe: Little Theatre, Jam, floats, senior play, Mixed Chorus, Spanish Club.

Carl Moore: Soph and junior track, float.

Jill Morgan: Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee, Prom Committee, Student Service, floats, Pep Club, Jam, French Club.

Lynn Mueller: Letterman Club president, varsity basketball, varsity baseball, cross country, Prom Committee, floats.

Pam Muren: German Club, Pep Club, Prom Committee, Jam, floats, soph play, Chorus.

Janet Murphy: Senior Class vice-president, Student Council, Jam, floats, German Club, Chorus, Girls' Glee, Prom Committee, Student Service, Pep Club.

John William Murphy: Letterman, varsity football, frosh track, frosh wrestling, soph baseball, floats, Jam Court.

Paul Murphy: Frosh and soph football, float.

Diane Muskopf: Prom Committee, floats, Jam.

Paul Muskopf: Student Service, floats, debate, Social Studies Club, frosh band.

Jan Niederecker: Pep Club, Mixed Chorus, floats, Prom Committee, teacher aide, senior play.



We have our pictures taken, hoping

Dennis Oaks: Frosh and soph football.
Roland Odenwald: Transfer from St. Louis University High, Varsity swimming, j.v. water polo.
John O'Donnell: Wrestling.
Pam Oller:

Michael Olson: Football.
Janice O'Neill: Bellevinois Staff, literary society.
Roberta Sue Parsons: One-Acts, soph play, Jam, Student Service, Spanish Club, frosh Chorus.
Douglas Payne

Gerald Pense: Letterman, j.v. and varsity wrestling manager, Chorus, Choraleers, Concert Choir, Ensemble, Future Farmers.
Diana Perry: Freshman Mixed Chorus.
Ernie Pfershy: Distributive Education Club, float.
Jerry Phillips: Letterman, varsity golf, wrestling, floats.

Christie Pickerel: Frosh Chorus, Girls' Glee, Student Service, floats, Prom Committee.
Michael Pierce: Frosh, soph, and j.v. basketball, j.v. track, floats, Student Service.
Sue Piot: Senior float, senior play.
Roseann Polanc: Distributive Education Club, Student Service, floats, Jam, Chorus, Prom Committee.

Mary C. Poletti: German Club, French Club, Pep Club, Rough Writers, Little Theatre, Mixed Chorus, Choraleers, Concert Choir, Jam, floats.
Debbie Polito: Prom Committee, Jam, floats, Office Occupations Club, historian, Chorus.
Pat Poston: French Club, Student Service.
Liz Press: Future Teachers, Pep Club, Distributive Education Club, Chorus, floats.

Sue Przada: Transfer from Notre Dame Academy, Little Theatre, floats, Future Nurses, Pep Club, French Club.
Valerie Puntney: Thespian, Little Theatre, Hy News Staff Associate Editor, Student Council, French Club, Prom Committee, Scholastic Art Award, Illinois Student Historian of the Year, Jam, floats, debate.
Bev Raab: Bellevinois Staff, Jam and Court, Pep Club, Girls' Chorus, Student Council, floats.
Deborah Sue Rahn: Bellevinois Staff, Marching Band Flag and Shield Corps, Jam, Prom Committee, floats, French Club, Pep Club.



we'll finally look good in the yearbook.

Sharon Rasmussen: Student Service, floats.

Michael Reed: Transfer from Cahokia, Illinois, Little Theatre, Concert Band, Spanish Club, floats, debate.

Jon Rehg: Letterman, varsity football, varsity baseball, Spanish Club.

Vicki Renois: Marching Band, Flag and Shield Corps, frosh band, floats.

Patrick Richards: Hy News Sports Editor, frosh and soph basketball, track.

Charlotte Ridenour: Concert Choir, soph play, Little Theatre, Girls' Glee, floats, frosh choir, Pep Club.

Debbie Riggs: Hy News Staff, Student Service, Latin Club, Pep Club, floats, Prom Committee.

Karen Robbs: Girls' Glee, Jam, floats.

Edward Rodak

Deborah Kay Rogers: Girls' Chorus, Choraleers, Concert Choir, Concert Band, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Little Theatre, soph play, Jam, floats, Prom Committees, Student Service, senior play.

Janet Rogier

Sheri Rohleder: Pep Club, Future Teachers, floats, Jam.

Rhonda Rohr: Future Homemakers, Student Service, Jam, floats, soph play, Pep Club, Girls' Glee, Chorus, Prom Committee.

Becky Rolf: Pep Club, floats, Spanish Club, Future Teachers, Jam.

Debbie Ross: Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee, French Club, Future Teachers, Prom Committee, floats, Pep Club.

Randy Russell: Student Service.

Mary Ellen Ryan: Student Council, Pep Club, Chorus, Jam, Floats, Prom Committee, Student Service.

Kristine Ryseff: Student Council, Frosh Class treasurer, Soph Class secretary, Little Theatre, Latin Club, plays, Jam Queen, Pep Club, floats, Prom, Choraleers, Marching Band, Concert Choir, In-Sept Sextet, Band Council.

Ernie Sabo: Letterman, varsity track, varsity cross country, float.

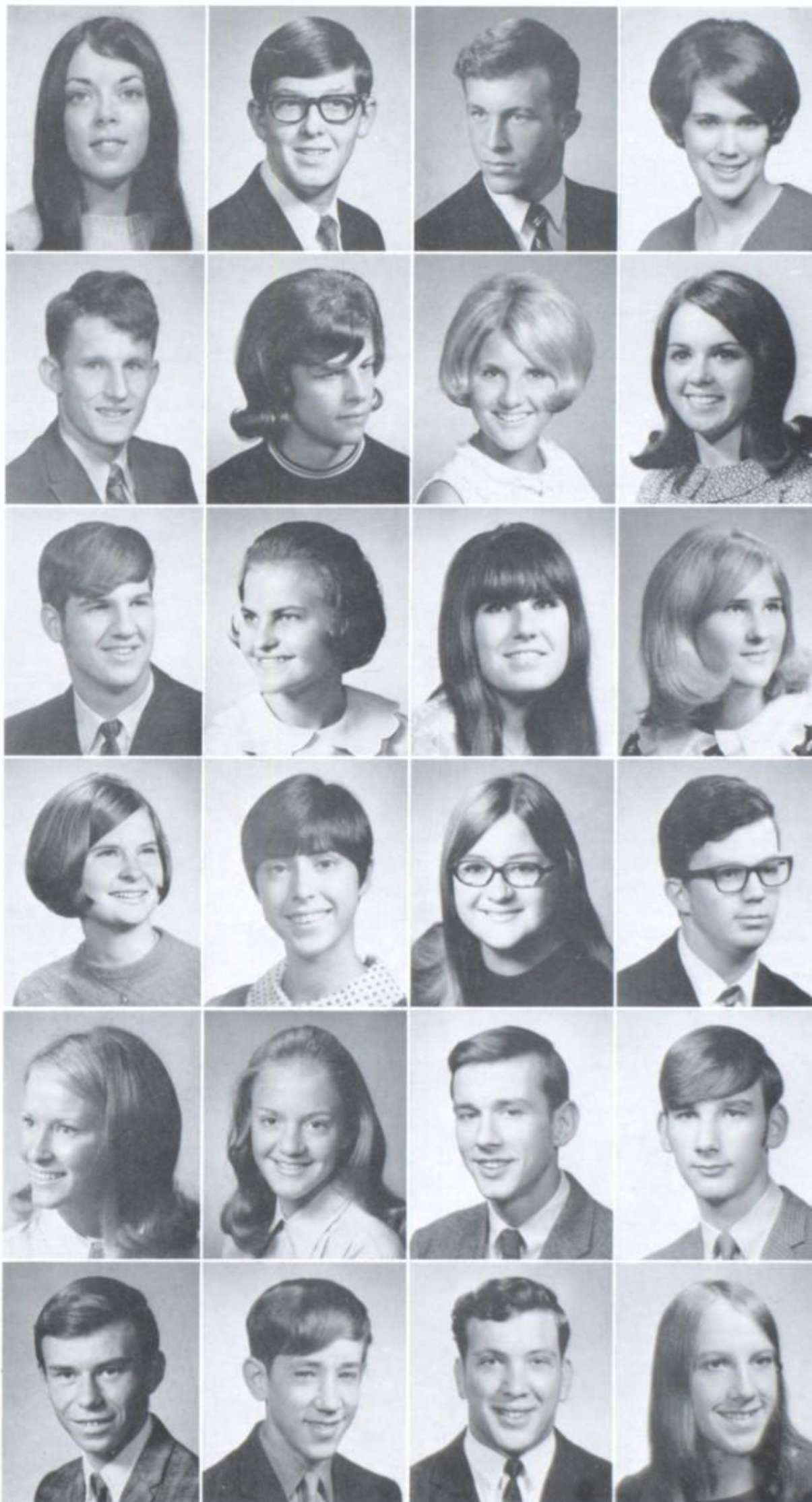
Joseph Sabo: Jam, j.v. cross country, floats.

Ted W. Samples

Richard Scaiefe: Frosh football and wrestling, varsity track, Student Service, float.

Larry H. Schaefer: Distributive Education Club.

Judy Scharf: Student Service, floats, Jam, Prom Committee.





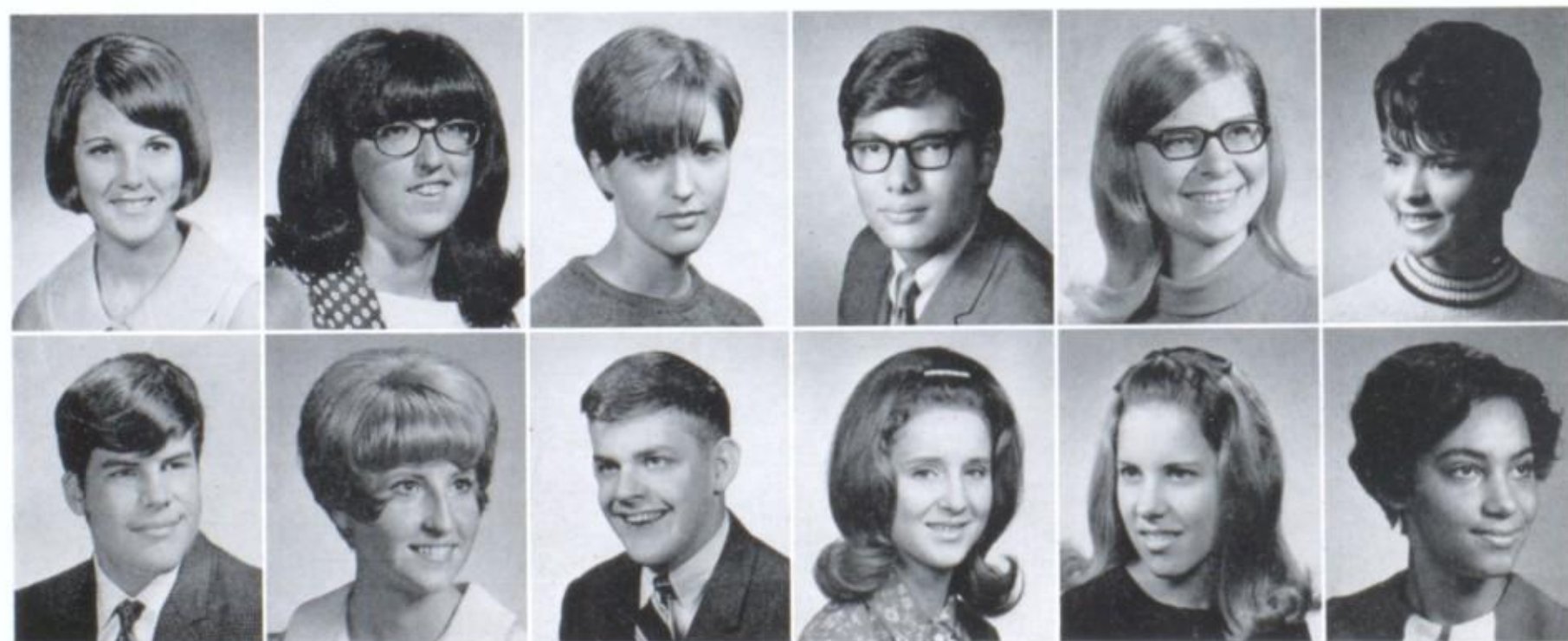
Karen Schickedanz: Student Service, Pep Club, Jam, floats.
Molly Schlechte: Pep Club, German Club, Junior and Senior Class secretary, Jam, floats, Chorus, Girls' Glee, Prom, Future Teachers, soph play, National Honor Society.
Randy Schloemann: Transfer from Fruitland, Idaho, Future Farmers of America.
Roger Schlueter: Student Historian of the Year, Math Field Day, Marching Band, Hy News Staff, Concert Band, Orchestra, Washington U. Sports Writing Award, News-Democrat sports.
Thomas Schmitt: Letterman, varsity tennis, Social Studies Club, president, German Club, Jam, tutor.
George Schneider: Pep Club, Jam, Little Theatre, floats, Audio-Visual assistant.

Jamie Schulte: Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee, Concert Choir, Scholastic Gold Key in art.
Charlene Schwebel: Jam, floats, Mixed Chorus, Pep Club, Future Homemakers.
James Scott: Soph cross country.
Jeffrey C. Seltzer: Jam, soph, j.v. and varsity track, Social Studies Club.
Jeanine Semrau: Little Theatre, Future Homemakers, floats, Chorus.
Deborah Shannon: Transfer from St. Teresa Academy, Pep Club, Future Homemakers, Student Service.

With an extra cheer for our last game

Janet Sheppard: Pep Club, Jam, Little Theatre, floats, Bellevino Staff, Student Service.
Patricia Lynne Sherrill: Little Theatre, Future Homemakers, Girls' Glee, Mixed Chorus, Future Nurses, Jam, floats.
Jeanne Sikora: Jam, floats, Concert Choir, In-Sept Sextette, Girls' Glee, Choraleers, Pep Club, Prom Committee.
Jeff Silberman: Bellevino Staff Photo Editor, yearbook photography for three years, Camera Club.
Jane Sims: Little Theatre, Pep Club, Thespian, French Club, floats, Jam, Little Theatre, Chorus, Choraleers, Girls' Glee, Student Service, Individual Events.
Pam Sitter: Mixed Chorus, Jam, Little Theatre, Future Nurses,

Dennis Snyder: Rough Writers, Social Studies Club, Pep Club.
Cheryl Smith: Little Theatre, float, Student Service.
David Smith: Letterman, varsity basketball manager, sports photographer, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, floats.
Paula Somers: Pep Club, Social Studies Club, Future Teachers, German Club, Choraleers, Concert Choir, floats, Honor Society, soph play, Jam, Prom Committee.
Dianne Sowels: Spanish Club, Student Service, floats.
Valerie Jean Steele: Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Future Nurses, Student Service.





Kim Elaine Stephens: Pep Club, Student Service, Latin Club, floats, Jam, Prom Committee.

Don Steppig: Frosh, soph, and junior Mixed Chorus, float.

Debra Stevenson: Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus, floats, Little Theatre.

Ralph Stinebrook

Paul Stock: Frosh, soph, and junior track, frosh wrestling, soph and junior cross country.

Susan Stoeber: Future Homemakers, floats.

Keith Stoffel: Marching Band, varsity basketball.

Barbara Stolberg: Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee, Pep Club, floats, Jam.

Robert Alan Stone: Letterman, varsity basketball, varsity baseball.

Craig Straub: Bellevinois Staff, Camera Club, Pep Club photographer.

Kathy Stroud: Transfer from Mobile, Alabama.

Scott Stueckel: Wrestling, baseball.

we "Kicked the Habit" and won that bell!

Keith Sturgis

Nancy Stumpf: Future Teachers of America.

Robert W. Svien: Varsity basketball, floats, Marching Band, Concert Band, Orchestra.

Janet Sward: Student Service, floats, Jam, Spanish Club, Future Teachers.

Steve Tade

Roberta Tate: Chorus, Choraleers, Concert Choir, Pep Club, French Club, Social Studies Club, Future Teachers, floats, Jam, state music contest.

Elaine Temple: Transfer from Laurel, Maryland, Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Future Homemakers, floats, Student Service.

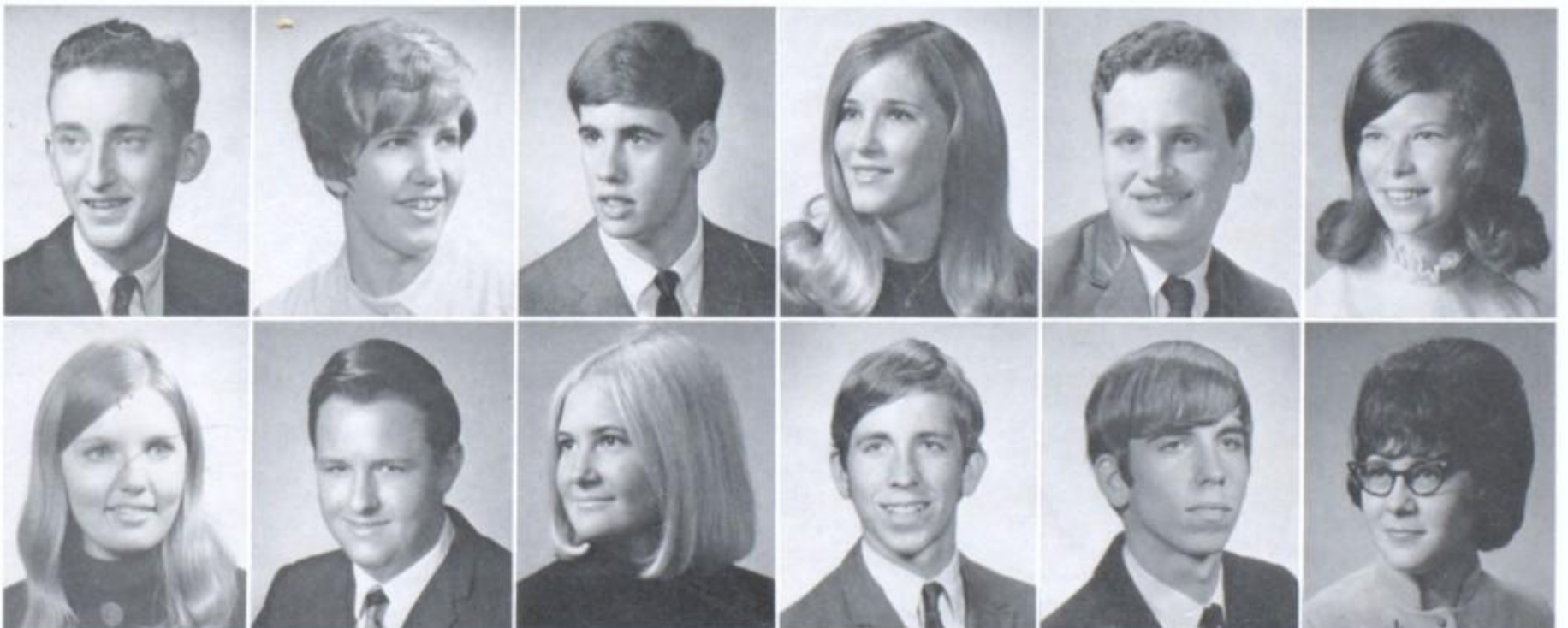
Dennis W. Thacker: Soph wrestling.

Eunice Thoman: Transfer from Notre Dame Academy, Distributive Education Club, float.

Donald Thomas: Latin Club, frosh football, float.

Ronald Thomas: Latin Club, float.

Joyce Thompson: Marching Band, frosh band, Student Service.





Pat Thompson: Transfer from St. Teresa Academy, Latin Club, floats, Jam, Prom Committee, Mixed Chorus, Girls' Chorus.

Ronald Thompson: Distributive Education Club.

Jeff Tilton: Forensic League, floats, Prom Committee, Jam.

Diane Toberman: Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee, Jam and Court, One-Acts, Student Council, Cheerleading, co-captain, Prom Committee, floats, Miss Maroon Court.

Patti Trabue: Student Council, Pep Club, Concert Choir, Girls' Glee, floats, Jam, Prom Committee, Latin Club.

Tracey Traube: Girls' Chorus, floats, Pep Club, Jam, Future Teachers, Spanish Club.

April Triska: Pep Club, Future Teachers, French Club, Jam, Prom Committee, floats, Bellevinois Staff.

Ron Trolard: Orchestra, Concert Band, floats, frosh band.

Debbie Tweedy: One-Acts, Pep Club, Jam and Court, Student Council, Junior and Senior Class treasurer, Concert Choir.

Valerie Underwood: Pep Club, Jam, Radio Club, Little Theatre, floats, senior play, Jam, Girls' Glee.

Donna Vandewater: Student Service, Little Theatre, One-Acts, Jam, floats, Future Homemakers, Future Nurses, senior play.

Joe Vargo: Sophomore track.

We see with a new outlook, knowing

Robert Veigel: Letterman, varsity football, Jam King, Student Council, Junior Class president, floats, Prom Committee.

Dennis Vogt: Jam, floats, shop foreman.

Rebecca Wagner: Future Homemakers, Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Student Service, Pep Club, float.

Danny Waldrop: Transfer from Anchorage, Alaska.

Michael Walker: Class floats.

Dale Walsh: Soph and varsity football manager, Audio-Visual assistant.

Barbara Wamser: Future Homemakers of America.

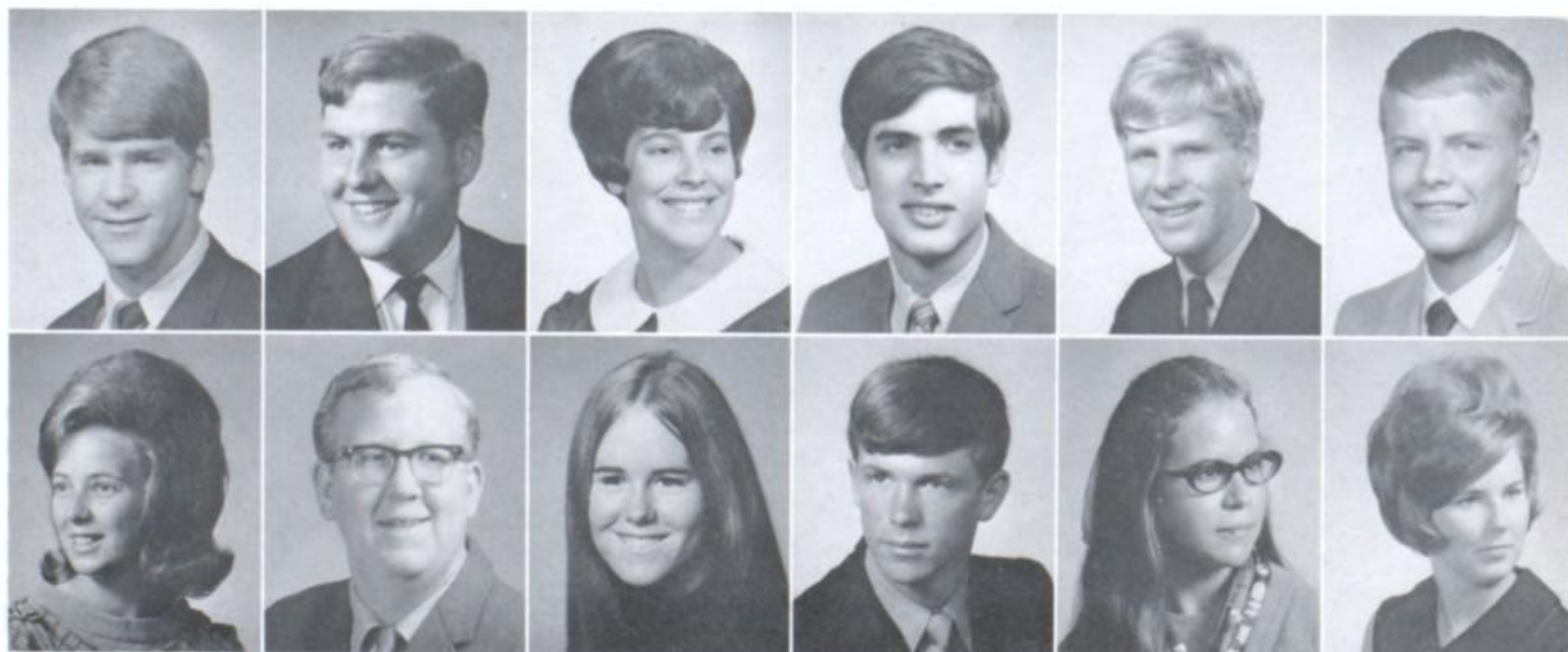
Walter Ward: Orchestra, Concert Band.

Donna Warrington: Transfer from Van Nuys, California, Little Theatre, floats.

Jack Watkins: Frosh and soph football, tennis, track, Orchestra, Concert Band, Marching Band, Jam, floats, State Music contest.

Margaret Watson: Latin Club, U. of I. Latin conference.

Rebecca Sue Weatherly: Future Nurses, French Club, Little Theatre.





Glenn Weber: Transfer from Althoff High, Frosh, soph, and varsity football, frosh and soph basketball.

Wanda Lee Weber: Girls' Chorus, Future Homemakers, floats, Student Service.

Susan Weiland: Transfer from Sparta, Illinois, Science Club, Pre-Medics, Future Teachers, Future Homemakers, Girls' Athletic Association, Band, Chorus.

Ralph J. Weilbacher: Jam, floats.

Margie Weiss: Future Nurses, Spanish Club, floats, Marching Band Flag and Shield Corps, Student Service, frosh band.

Toni Welborn: Transfer from Argentia, Newfoundland, Prom Committee, yearbook staff.

Claudia Welch: Little Theatre, Jam, Prom Committee, French Club, Hy News Staff, Chorus, Girls' Glee, floats, One-Acts, Honor Roll.

Lois J. Wenger: Latin Club, Girls' Chorus, floats, Distributive Education Club.

Carol Werner: Marching Band, Concert Band, Orchestra, floats, Jam, Little Theatre, French Club, Math Field Days.

Claudia Werner: Mixed Chorus, Pep Club, Future Teachers, floats, Prom Committee.

David John Werner: Senior float.

Karin Wessel: Transfer from Althoff High, floats.

we won't walk these halls as students again.

Wally offers to chauffeur Jerry and Candy around town during Senior Privileges.





Mada Whitaker: Marching Band, Girls' Glee, Little Theatre, float.

Debra J. Whitten: Prom Committee, Chorus, Girls' Glee.

Betty Ann Wiget: Pep Club, Chorus, Girls' Glee, Future Homemakers, Jam, floats.

Debra Wild: Mixed Chorus, Orchestra, Concert Band.

Dwain Williams

Roy Williams: Jam, floats, Individual Events.

Cynthia Willis: Spanish Club, Pep Club, Jam, Prom Committee, Chorus, floats, speech contests, senior play.

Timothy Wilson

Robert Wolfmeier: Class floats.

Nancy Woods: Marching Band, Student Service, Spanish Club, floats.

Terry Woolsey: Track.

Marilyn Zbornak: Future Teachers, secretary, Spanish Club, teacher aide.

Relief . . . It's all over . . .

Senior boys find time to eat and catch up on the news even with their heavy academic schedules.



With early release for seniors, Beth and Val have time at 2:30 to review the day's gossip.



SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Paul Adamson
Jeffrey Agles
Denice Arnold
Wayne Baum
Elvis Beckner
Norman Bergadine
Mary Berger
Sue Blazier
Lon Blick
Arnold Bonn
Diane Bosick
Barbara Bourn
Ralph Bradock
Raymond Braun
David Bray
Vicki Brenning
Kerry Brethauer
Robert Bridges
Charles Brock
Marc Campbell
Mary Campbell
John Carmen
Mark Carr
JoAnn Cates
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David Jackson
Marvin Jokisch
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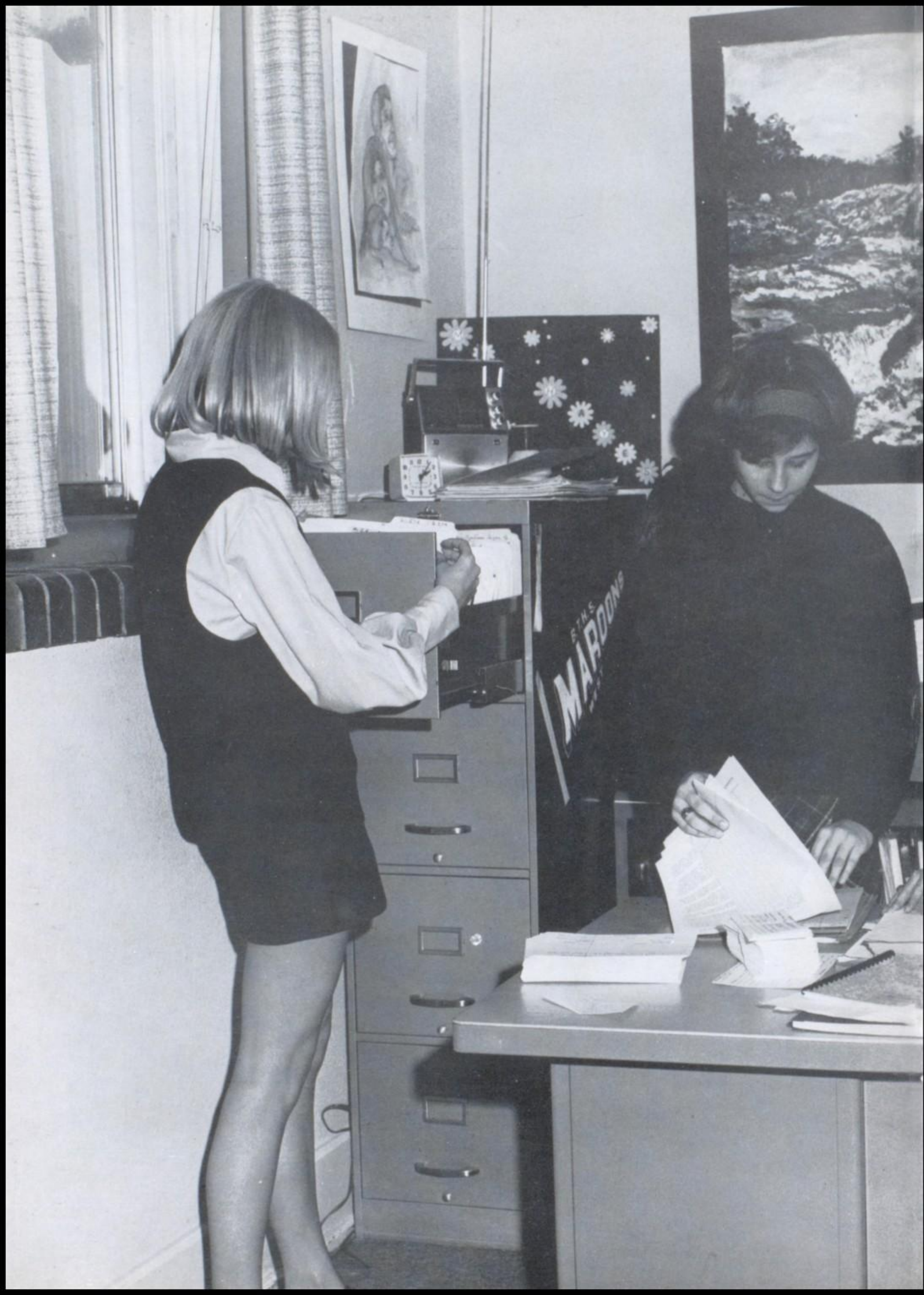
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Pamela Torregrossa
Terry Touchette
Dan Turos
David Turos
Joseph Tutza
Debbie Urban
Diana Voellinger
Mike Vogler
Janice Vogt
Robert Wagner
Robert Walden
Don Walker
Ron Wallace
James West
Sandra Weubbels
George Wills
Frank Wood
Bill Yearian
Doug Yearian

Sorrow . . . I wish it weren't



Senior boys find that they can relieve their tensions before the East game by taking a whack at the Lancer Mobile.





*Standing alone is good,
But sometimes it's hard to
challenge the whole
world.*

*People are daily encoun-
ters in our lives -- all sorts
of people.*

*Some are roaming in soli-
tude;*

*They try to make it alone.
When will they ever learn
That somewhere out in life
There is a hand to hold?*



Grace Caravia doesn't appreciate the comfort Curt Gericke finds at Goehner and Eaves Furniture Store.

Ron Klick, Bob Germann, and Tom Henkins prepare one of Charles Beil and Sons trucks for the next haul.

Turn, turn, turn to your community . . .

With their main offices located at 109 South Kosuth Street in Millstadt, *Charles Beil and Sons Inc.* trucking services spread wide and far. Their hauls include coal, flour and varied farm products. To satisfy party needs, Charles Beil and Sons Inc. is responsible for the distribution of Sterling Beer and Vess Soda. For every purpose large or small, depend on Beil for your haul.

To add that professional and personal touch to the interior of your home, shop and buy at *Goehner and Eaves Furniture*, located at 310 East Main Street.

Furnishings and accessories for every room are available. Window shop or browse often. With the friendly and courteous salesmen and the relaxed atmosphere, Goehner and Eaves "sells to please."

For countless years, *Fellner's* has provided courteous and efficient service to their many customers. Located at 207 East Main Street, Fellner's numerous departments offer a complete choice in girls', ladies', boys', and men's apparel, fabric and sewing needs, plus many other household goods. Fellner's should be your first and only stop to shop.

Putting herself in her man's place, Kay Glore is assisted by Linda Lenhoff in choosing an appropriate gift.



Has the flu bug got you down? Go to Signal Hill Pharmacy Inc. and let the competent druggists fill your pharmaceutical needs. Browse through the cosmetic section, read or buy a magazine, or purchase a notebook for that term paper. *Signal Hill Pharmacy, Inc.*, located at 8800 West Main Street, can satisfy many of your needs.

Are you a high school student preparing to launch a new career? The people at *Edgemont Bank and Trust Company*, 8740 State Street, East St. Louis, will be happy to offer all high school students free college banking accounts. If you are planning to travel be sure to obtain traveller's checks to assure you against loss of money on the trip. The Motor Bank makes easy banking possible.



Becky Auner, Elaine Lipe, and Val Lindau admire the in-jewelry, just one of the many varieties of products at Signal Hill Pharmacy.



Busy teen-agers, Paul Murphy, Mike Needham, and Doug Payne, find banking quick and convenient at Edgemont Bank and Trust Company.

Mary Halterbaum and April Triska prepare for the stormy and snowy days ahead with boots from Clark's.



With professional assistance at Razor Royale, Wendy Dill styles John Bunch's hair to her liking.



Boys, have you ever considered changing your appearance with a new and different hair style, but constantly fret about that "scissor-happy Sam?" Fear no longer, for at *Razor Royale*, 6400 West Main Street, three expert barbers can cut and style your hair to fit your face and satisfy your taste. Call 397-4422 for an appointment today.

Are you tired of looking down and seeing that same pair of shoes look right back up at you? True, women's shoes are expensive. However, at *Clark's Cancellation Shoe Store*, 1110 West Main Street, a wide selection of quality, brand-name shoes is available at discount prices. Loafers, boots, sandals, pumps, and high-heels are there, in every color, size, and style, made especially for you.



The Academy of Beauty Culture welcomes anyone to inspect their school and launch a career in beauty culture.



Strikes are right up Lynne Hall, Patti Trabue, and Debbie Tweedy's alley as they practice their technique at Plaza Bowl.

for aid, opportunity, and enjoyment.



What color for my first check book? Janet Deppe and Carol Braswell decide as they open their first checking account at the Bank of Belleville.

After a hard day's work at school, Mike Williams finds pleasure in dropping by Burger Chef Drive-In for a "yummy snack."



The Academy of Beauty Culture, located at 5400 West Main, offers a comprehensive course that covers every branch of beauty culture. The Academy's simplified and systematic methods of teaching enable the student to learn easily and quickly. Begin now for an exciting career in beauty culture. Part time or full-time classes can be arranged.

Do you have trouble finding someplace to go on Saturday night? For an assured evening of fun and enjoyment *Plaza Bowl*, 4001 North Belt West, is the place to go. Guys with dates or girls in a group, come anytime, all the time.

For friendly and courteous service take your savings to the *Bank of Belleville*, 4800 West Main. The Bank of Belleville prides itself in being the bank keyed to the younger generation, offering services for every banking need from savings certificates to free student checking accounts. Young people are a great concern to the people at Bank of Belleville.

All roads lead to *Burger Chef* at 1603 West Main, where one can catch a glimpse of warm hospitality at low prices. Burger Chef Drive-In offers delicious ham and cheese, along with hamburgers, french fries, hot apple pies and soft drinks. There's no need to dress up; the drive-in service makes eating out more convenient for the customer. Eat at Burger Chef and save a dime plus your time.



Mike Bondi knows how to impress his special date Debbie Corbett by taking her to Fischer's for a delicious meal.

Fischer's, located at 2100 West Main Street, is well known for its delicious food and elegant atmosphere. With their separate dining rooms, *Fischer's* can also accommodate business luncheons and parties easily. The beautiful Hyatt Lodge features spacious guest rooms and a heated swimming pool. Why not try *Fischer's* tonight?

Greeting cards! Games! Gift wrappings! School supplies! Books! Stationery! Where else could you find all of these needs than at *Jones's Book Store*, located at 125 East Main Street in the middle of Belleville's business district. Assortment, variety, and quality are at your fingertips!



From *Jones's Book Store*, Sue Parsons and Jill Morgan browse through the assorted color ribbons and wrapping paper for that special gift.

With just a push of a button countless services become available through compliments of *Vern's Vending*. Located at 3004 Old St. Louis Road, their vendors have spread in every direction to make life just a little easier and more pleasant for everyone.

In their location at 110 East Main, *Small's* is keyed to the clothing needs and desires of men of all ages. With a variety of shirts, sweaters, slacks, hats, ties, suits, jackets, pajamas, swim trunks, socks, and belts, *Small's* proves their styles range from everyday wear to that special formal event. Quality shoes for every occasion and for every member of the family are also available. At *Small's*, any guy can get a good buy.

Margaret Watson and Pam Green find delight at their fingertips at *Vern's Vending* with just a push of a button.



At *Small's* Sandy Lasco finds that scent that attracts her to Dave Masters.





At Hyatt's Diamond Salon, Bob Stone tries to escape while Sue Brumley plans for the future.

Buying and investing become a primary

Do you want to add some charm, style, and sparkle to your life? *Hyatt's Diamond Salon*, 128 East Main Street, offers a wide assortment in elegant jewelry. Jewelry accessories can dress up, change, or complete any wardrobe. Here, at Hyatt's Diamond Salon, expert salesmen know how to accent your personality. Put a little zing into your everyday routine with a special ring from Hyatt's.

Do you ever wish for a juicy apple or a delicious peach to munch while watching television? If so, *Eckert's Market*, RR #1, offers a wide variety in taste-tempting foods. Ripe fruits, cider, and an assortment of meats are among the quality goods found at Eckert's. Eckert's Market should be your target for tonight.



Nancy Johnson and Mary King know that an apple a day is the Eckert's way . . . to better health and satisfied appetites.



Bev Raab and Jan Bruce prepare for their dates with cosmetics from Smith's Drug Store.

Smith's Drug Store, located at 1323 West Main Street, have a complete prescription department where customers receive quick and efficient service, with little waiting for their prescriptions to be filled. Smith's also carry other medical needs, cosmetics, school supplies, and magazines. At Smith's Drug Store, the doors are always open for aid and service.



With Rog Imber's expert opinion, Dan Blum chooses his new outfits from Imber's for every occasion.

Even at their age, Julie Johnson and Tina Becherer find "joys from toys" at Tribout's Novelty Shop.

and vital concern in your busy everyday life

Are you planning a celebration, a birthday, a wedding, or a holiday festival? At *Tribout's Novelties Company*, 1701 West Main Street, your party needs are readily and cleverly supplied. Also available is a vast assortment of novelties, toys, and gifts which can be bought in large quantities to satisfy your budget. When in need of anything from a stuffed animal to gala decorations, Tribout's is waiting to serve you.

Rog Imber, an expert men's fashion advisor, is at your service to fit you in any clothing item from swim trunks to tuxedos. All quality brand name products are available for any occasion, including that special sporty date or formal dance. *Imber's* is the only store in the area specializing in athlete suits and sport coats, fitting those with larger chest and trimmer waist sizes. Your number one

choice of men's apparel and for quality shoes for every member of the family is Imber's, located at 119 East Main Street.

Looking for that dream car? *Mertz Motor Company*, 4 East Washington in Millstadt, can supply whatever kind of car you need. Mr. Mertz will be glad to finance your car according to your budget. Come in and browse around. Mertz Motors can make that dream of yours come true.

The Children's Shop, located at 121 East Main Street in downtown Belleville, has clothes for all ages of children. The quality and attractively-styled clothes are made for long-wearing and they are always priced at a low cost. The employees, with smiles on their faces, are willing to help you with efficient service.

Every little girl "feels pretty" in fashions from *The Children's Shop*.

Marsha Kohlenberger and Michelle Sisk will soon be "out of sight" with their new car from *Mertz Motor Company*.





Dawn Giesing, Janice O'Neill, and Nancy Smith are swingin and groovin with instruments from St. Clair Music Shoppe.



Mary Halterbaum checks out the efficient service at Bank of Millstadt.

Step into the now world, baby -- a new car!



Dale Claussen will never get sick with aid from Janice Johnson and Hideg's.

All the boys stop and relax over a frosty cold root beer at Dog 'n Suds while watching the cheerleaders practice across the street.



One can find the best quality instruments and finest musical material at *St. Clair Music Shoppe*, 1021 West Main Street. Music is "the voice of the times" and St. Clair Music Shoppe offers the wildest, newest sounds.

In need of a loan for college? *The First National Bank of Millstadt*, located at 3 East Washington Street, will be glad to help you. Come in and see Mr. Baltz about starting your very own checking account. For convenient banking a drive-in service is also available. For all your banking needs, the First National Bank of Millstadt is the place to go.

Hideg Pharmacy, located on the first floor of the Kil-Mar Professional Building at 8601 West Main Street, is the drugstore with the customer's welfare in mind. The competent pharmacists take the utmost care to see that your prescription is filled promptly and accurately and with a free delivery service. The store also carries a variety of cosmetics and greeting cards which all add up to make Hideg Pharmacy the most complete drugstore in Belleville.

Dog 'n Suds Drive-in, 2401 West Main Street, is conveniently located across the street from Belleville West. It is in easy access for after school or date appetites. Known for quality root beer and tasty vittles, Dog 'n Suds is the place to go for a delicious and satisfying meal. One can find a pleasant atmosphere in the spacious dining area, or if one prefers, quick and courteous car service is offered. At Dog 'n Suds, if it's good grub you want, it's good grub you'll get.



Mueller Furniture sets the mood for Lyn Mueller's and Kris Ryseff's toast to the past exciting four years at Belleville West.



Kim Fostler, Kris Stephens, and Bobbie Riggs agree that unique describes the many novelties at The Loft.

Chivalry is not dead! Pat Richards assists Mike Richards with his new jacket at Union Clothing, home of the latest fashions.



Planning a dream home for the future? Located at 1004 East Main Street, *Mueller Furniture* offers furnishings to your desire. Enlighten your home with unique lamps, wall fixtures such as pictures and plaques, and varied styles of quality furniture. For a smart-looking home, be a smart shopper and buy at Mueller's.

Are you one who has problems dreaming up new gift ideas? If so, *The Loft*, located at 417 East B Street, has the solution. Available for your choice are eccentric antiques, way-out posters, unique jewelry, hand-made imports, assorted shaped and colored candles, cheery stationery, plus many other unusual and exciting trinkets. Just for browsing around, The Loft is an interesting place to shop.

Located at 19 East Main Street, *Union Clothing* is Belleville's best, with the latest fashions for any man's desires. The management, keeping in mind the restricted budget of the student, has a most unusual gift department with the perfect gift for any male.

Are your family clothing needs up to par? If not, your problems are over, for *Penney's*, located at 213 East Main Street, offers selections of quality clothing and shoes for every member of the tribe. Towels, curtains, sewing needs, and other household necessities are also readily available at Penney's.

Contemplating the coolest color scheme, Kathy Manley chooses from the wide selection at Penney's.





While dining at Augustine's, Carol Graff, Jan Murphy, Jeri Evans, and Mary Ellen Ryan find that even eating out with the girls can be a treat.

Meet the gang anytime, and choose that

One can always be assured of a delicious meal priced reasonably at *Augustine's*. Located at 1200 Centerville Avenue, Augustine's not only provides one with a wide variety of foods but also prompt, friendly service in an enjoyable atmosphere. Many elegantly-styled banquet rooms are available for private or group dining. The beautiful lodge has excellent facilities, such as comfortable guest rooms and a heated swimming pool. Make a reservation or stop in at Augustine's tonight and take advantage of their warm hospitality.

Quality, a wide assortment, and a wide range of prices describe your number one choice for jewelry selection. *Diehl's Jewelry*, located at 30 East Main Street, also carries sterling silver pieces and a large stock of different types of clocks in alarm, travel, wall, and mantel styles. Good deals are always found at Diehl's Jewelry.



For a "sparkling experience" pick up your heels and head for Diehl's.

Barney Johnson points out that even the finest musicians, including Patti Ruck, can improve with instruments from B & G.



With the long, lazy, hazy days of summer looming ahead, are you beginning to worry about what to do with all your time? Don't waste another summer without accomplishing anything. Drop in at *B and G Music House and Studios*, located at 101 West Main Street, and discover your new talent. Available for rent or for sale are countless musical instruments, along with music lessons at your asking. For all musical scores, accessories, or hymns, go to B & G.



Jack Watkins and Jan Bruce find at The St. Clair National Bank that kind and patient advice in solving their money matters is always available.



With the aid of Pam Gregory and Diane Toberman, Craig Straub enjoys "loading up" with camera supplies from Marvin's Camera Mart.

special groovy place to eat for a tasty treat.

A beautiful, spacious new building at an easy-access and new location, 222 East Main Street, is the *St. Clair National Bank*, your first and only choice for excellent banking service. Isn't it about time for you to open an account for the future? You can watch your money grow in a regular savings account or open a checking account and discover a new pleasure in writing your own personal checks. Stop in today and visit the friendly employees. You will be delighted to invest your trust and savings in the St. Clair National Bank.

Marvin's Camera Mart aims to please and serve with two convenient locations, 315 East Main Street and 201 North 47th Street, near the Bellevue Plaza. They handle a wide line of cameras, photography equipment, and supplies that any professional, amateur, or beginning photographer would need. Speedy and excellent film processing service is also one of Marvin's many fine trademarks. When taking pictures to remember those fond memories, don't forget Marvin's Camera Mart.

Debbie Rogers "steps into action" with her new car from Dietrich Chevrolet.

Roger and Craig Veile show the dual purpose of a swimming pool made by Veile Concrete Construction Company.

In the market for a swimming pool? *Veile Concrete Construction Company*, located at 1420 Centerville, will build your dream pool without delay and at a reasonable price. A pool will not only bring you endless summer relief and enjoyment in swimming but is also useful for that exciting winter sport, ice-skating. Various concrete and construction projects are handled by Veile Concrete Construction Company. Why not look into Veile's unlimited quality services now and plan a new addition to your home.

Dietrich Chevrolet, 216 West Laurel in Millstadt, has a wide selection of great new Chevrolets. No matter whether you need a car for yourself or your family, Dietrich Chevrolet will have what you want. Mr. Bratzel, the manager, will try and please every customer's budget in order to make that dream car come true. Come in to the showroom, look around, and test drive the car of your choice.



At Sears, Roebuck and Company, 112 East Main Street, you can be sure you'll be satisfied with any purchase you make. Sears takes pride in offering top quality television and stereo components, beautifully styled furniture, lawn equipment, sporting goods, toys for the kids, and all household appliances and needs. Here, the shopper has the important opportunity of buying reliable brand-name merchandise at reasonable prices. Head for Sears now, the store for everyone because it has everything!

Located at 727 North 17th Street, Calvin D. Johnson Nursing Home is Belleville's newest and completest care facility for the aged and convalescent. They provide skilled care and treatment for the elderly, with basic care needs and bed care facilities available. The home offers a candy-striper program with hours set to coincide with school. If you're interested in this type of service, contact the friendly people at The Calvin Dean Johnson Nursing Home.



With everything from tennis rackets to ping pong balls, Dennis Latinette proves that Sears has everything.

Stand out in the crowd with new fashions.



At the Calvin D. Johnson Nursing Home, capable candy-strippers such as Brenda Meyer and Pam Klaas provide efficient service for the aged.

Molly Schlechte, a girl "on the go," takes all of her cleaning to Kris Ryseff at Brite-Way Cleaners.



With the help of Jim Allison and the computer from 1st National Bank, not even Mike Mattingly can botch up his checking account.

The First National Bank of Belleville, conveniently situated at 19 Public Square, is the fast, efficient, modern bank of Belleville that has the conscientious saver in mind. Modern computers keep your accounts in order and friendly employees are ready to serve you. Whether you want to open a checking account or make a college loan, the First National Bank of Belleville is the place for you.

Have you ever looked in your closet two days before a big date, only to find that the dress or suit you were planning to wear was soiled? There is no need to get excited because Brite-Way Cleaners, located at 1811 West Main Street, can clean your garment excellently and efficiently with plenty of time to spare. Take your clothes to Brite-Way and have them cleaned the right-way.



Rich Herbeck shows Dave Martinson the varied uses of Marsh felt tip pens.

Sherri Hull and Patti Ruck model their cheerleading outfits, chosen from Libson's wide variety.



Libson Shops Inc., located at 109 East Main Street, offers a wide variety of woman's, junior, and junior petite apparel for every occasion. Libson has the best brand names in mix-n-match skirts, sweaters, pants, and jumpers. For a complete wardrobe for every phase of your busy school and social life, shop at Libson's.

Do you want a perfect gift for that someone special in your life? Then go to *Stan Cedarleaf Photography* (Williams Studio), located at 1921 West Main Street, for the finest in black and white, natural color and oil portraits. Stan Cedarleaf Photography also specializes in wedding and graduation pictures. Why not expose yourself to quality and call for an appointment today?



Jane Killingsworth measures out just enough of the potion to cure what ever could be ailing Barb Doctorman.

Marsh Stencil Company, 707 East B Street, is the leader in stencil manufacturing and is foremost in producing the finest marking materials. They provide various supplies, markers, stencils, inks, and machines for school, business, and our simple individual needs. The Marsh felt-tipped pen is the most popular and most widely-used utensil for making any marking purpose a little easier and a lot brighter. Marsh's products are used everyday by everyone, for every type of job, large or small.

Sick again? Don't stay at home and suffer. Instead, rush to *Weldon's Prescription Shoppe* at 4527 West Main Street, and find just the solution to cure your ills. Weldon's also handles various brand name products, such as candies and personal items. Here, along with cheerful service, one can find a complete line of drugs and medical supplies for every need, plus all those little added extras.

Stan Cedarleaf at Williams Studio shows Tom Hall the expert handling that is needed to take a beautiful picture.





Debbie Rahn says "cheese" while posing for the expert photographer at Artcraft Studio.



Cindy Haas and Pat Aurand find pleasure in selecting from the many tempting dishes at Hitching Post.

Friendly, courteous merchants can be found



A beautiful home, as one above, is Schickedanz Agency's trademark.

The W. A. Schickedanz Agency, located at 110 West Main Street, is a building block to the community. Homes like the above are proudly bearing the Schickedanz label. In addition to residential areas, the Schickedanz Agency handles commercial sites and can even insure their customers. Why traverse from business to business when Schickedanz has a complete packaged plan?

Belleville's oldest savings and loan association, established in 1882, *First Mutual Savings and Loan Association*, 121 South Illinois Street, offers various forms of saving plans, direct reduction open-end mortgage loans and most important, guarantee safety and security. If you've money to invest or if you need money to buy, build, or remodel, then think first . . . First Mutual Savings and Loan Association, an organization built to serve.

Do you want a portrait "picture perfect" and reasonably priced? If so, head for *Artcraft Studio*, 201 North High, where smiling comes easy with the friendly, warm, and patient experts at your service. The professional photographers specialize in black and white and color portraits, wedding and commercial pictures and custom framing. Photography by Artcraft means products of perfection.

Tired of the same everyday routine? Why not kick the habit and take advantage of the fine foods and friendly service at the *Hitching Post*, located at 8910 West Main Street. The Hitching Post also features an attractive styled cocktail lounge for those over twenty-one. The people here take pride and pleasure in serving you royally as if you were kings and queens.

Jean Sikora awaits her turn as Jamie Schulte deposits her trust at First Mutual Savings and Loan Company.





Lois Wenger assists Judy Eckert in selecting her next crafty project at Bollmeier's Hobby Shop.



Donna Brown and Debbie Miller plan for the future by taking an insurance policy early in their life at Moyer Insurance Agency.

everywhere, answering all your needs.

Store bought products are becoming more and more expensive every day. Save some money and enjoy yourself at the same time by making your own authentic items, such as jewelry, purses, wall plaques, and lamps. A complete stock of art and craft supplies are at your fingertips at *Bollmeier Hobby Shop*, 715 East Main Street. If coins, stamps, scale models, race cars, trains, or scientific experiments happen to interest you, begin your new hobby with Bollmeier's products and kind advisory services.

One of the most vital needs of today's young people is a comprehensive insurance plan. *Moyer Insurance Agency*, located at 4711 West Main Street, offers this type of

custom-made insurance. The friendly people at Moyer Insurance are ready and willing to help you take out just the policy to fit your individual needs. For every type of insurance coverage, contact Mr. Moyer.

Just driving around in the car? Why not stop and meet the crowd at the *K & W Drive-In*, located at 2005 South Belt West. To satisfy your hunger try a delicious hamburger and crisp french fries. A thick creamy malt or a soft drink will quench your thirst and complete your meal. For tasty food and quick and courteous service at low prices, *K & W Drive-In* is the place to be and the place to satisfy those giant appetites. Stop and see for yourself!

K & W Drive-In, 20th Street, is a "hot spot" even in cold weather.





A peaceful picturesque setting is found all year long at Lakeview Memorial Gardens.

'Midst mother nature's everlasting beauty and inspiration lies a peaceful sanctuary, *Lakeview Memorial Gardens*. This resting place for our dear departed ones provides a comfort all its own through its natural, lovely, and religious atmosphere. The memorable Christmas display and the Easter sunrise service bring lasting inspirational thoughts to all those attending. The personnel at Lakeview always have the deepest concern for your comfort and faith during your time of sorrow.

Home-Brite Company, located at 400 North Illinois Street, is the complete hardware store answering every call for your hardware need. Paints, tools, glass, tile, and paneling, plus electrical, plumbing, garden and house-

ware supplies are readily and widely available. Whether you are building, re-decorating, or merely accenting your home with clever accessories, remember that Home-Brite products, as guaranteed by the company's name, will make your home brighter.

Belleville National Savings Bank at 23 Public Square provides complete modern banking service in a friendly and efficient atmosphere. A new drive-in facility is being constructed at 324 West Main Street for your added convenience. The officers and personnel at Belleville National are fully qualified to help you solve any of your financial problems.

At Home-Brite Steve Anderson looks on as Jay Haas demonstrates how a fellow bellows.



Randy Hervatin and Wally Baltz know good banking business when they see it at Belleville National Savings Bank.





Perfect poses, as displayed by Junior Jam King and Queen, Mac Chamblin and Sherri Hull, are always produced by Belle-Flair Photography. Belle-Flair has moved to a beautiful new location at 6400 West Main to enable their customers to be better served.

Belle-Flair Studio, located at 6400 West Main Street, has pleased customers for many years with their fine portraits. The outstanding skill and techniques used and excellent quality of both black and white and color portraits have impressed both parents and students. To save memories for a lifetime, let Belle-Flair take the picture for that next special occasion.

Empire Stove Company, with factory and offices located at 918 Freeburg Avenue, should be your first stop to shop for heat in your home or place of business. Here, one can find the most economical and cleanest type of heat-gas. Large and small and for every heating need, super-modern, skillfully assembled gas heating appliances are produced. Quick, dependable, and friendly service rendered by the expert employees assist you in choosing just the perfect heating unit geared to your budget and personal desires. With winter days ahead remember Empire. It's the modern way to heat.

*Turn and see,
turn today . . .
to your community.*

Linda Berkel and Peg Erwin find that their coats are not needed with the warmth provided by Empire Stove's Products.



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JEAN'S UNIFORMS
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Retiring this year are three dedicated staff members; two from the faculty, one from school personnel.

Miss Ruth Mueller, shorthand and office occupations teacher, Mr. Clifford Corrough, Guidance Director, and Mr. Theodore Funderburk, chief engineer, have contributed to the development of the school and the community their varied talents, training, and experience.

Since September of 1930, Miss Mueller has been a teacher at West. A native of Belleville, she graduated from BTHS, Washington University, Brown's Business College, Colorado University, and Columbia University. She holds a Master's degree in business education from Columbia. During World War II, Miss Mueller rose to the rank of major in the Women's Army Corps. In addition to her classes in the Business Education Department she organized and served as Coordinator of the very successful Office Occupations program and sponsored the Office Occupations Club. Through her efforts many graduates have been placed in varied positions in the business community.



Miss Ruth Mueller

Serving as a counselor at West since August of 1947, Mr. Clifford Corrough has guided many students in choosing college and vocational careers. He earned the A B degree at Grinnell College before attending the State University of Iowa, where he received his Master's degree. He was also a student at the Teachers' College of Columbia University and at the University of Illinois. Mr. Corrough taught for twenty years at other schools in the United States before coming to Belleville as a counselor and then Guidance Director and Head of the Department of Counseling.



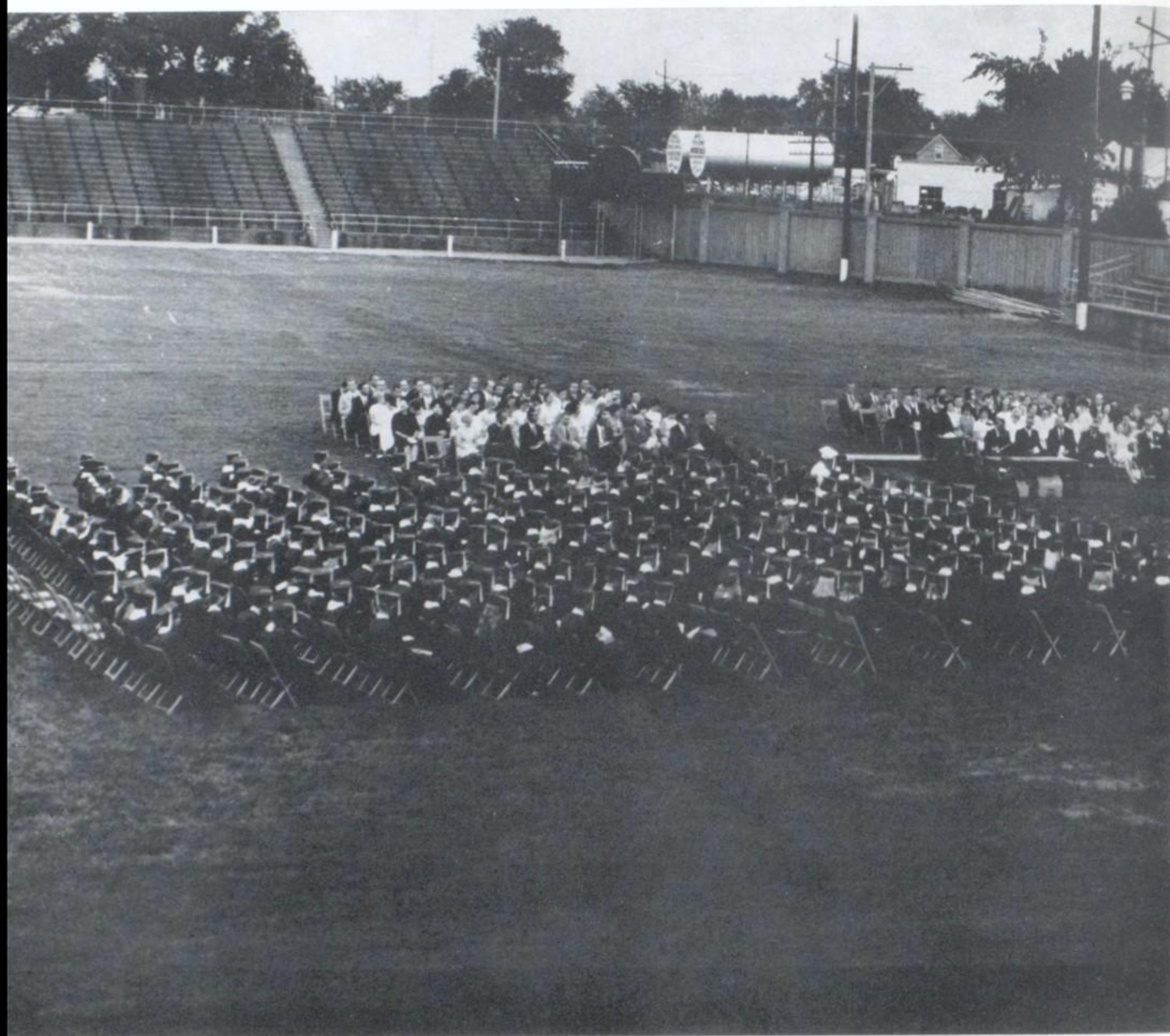
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Mr. Ted Funderburk has served on the custodial staff at West for thirty-seven years. He started as fireman, became assistant engineer, and then chief engineer. He has been responsible for organizing the custodial staff and maintaining and repairing the buildings and grounds. The fact that we take the campus for granted reveals the efficiency and the work behind the scenes.

To these faculty and personnel West and the community of Belleville owe a debt of gratitude and appreciation for their time and effort in making West "the best" in all ways.

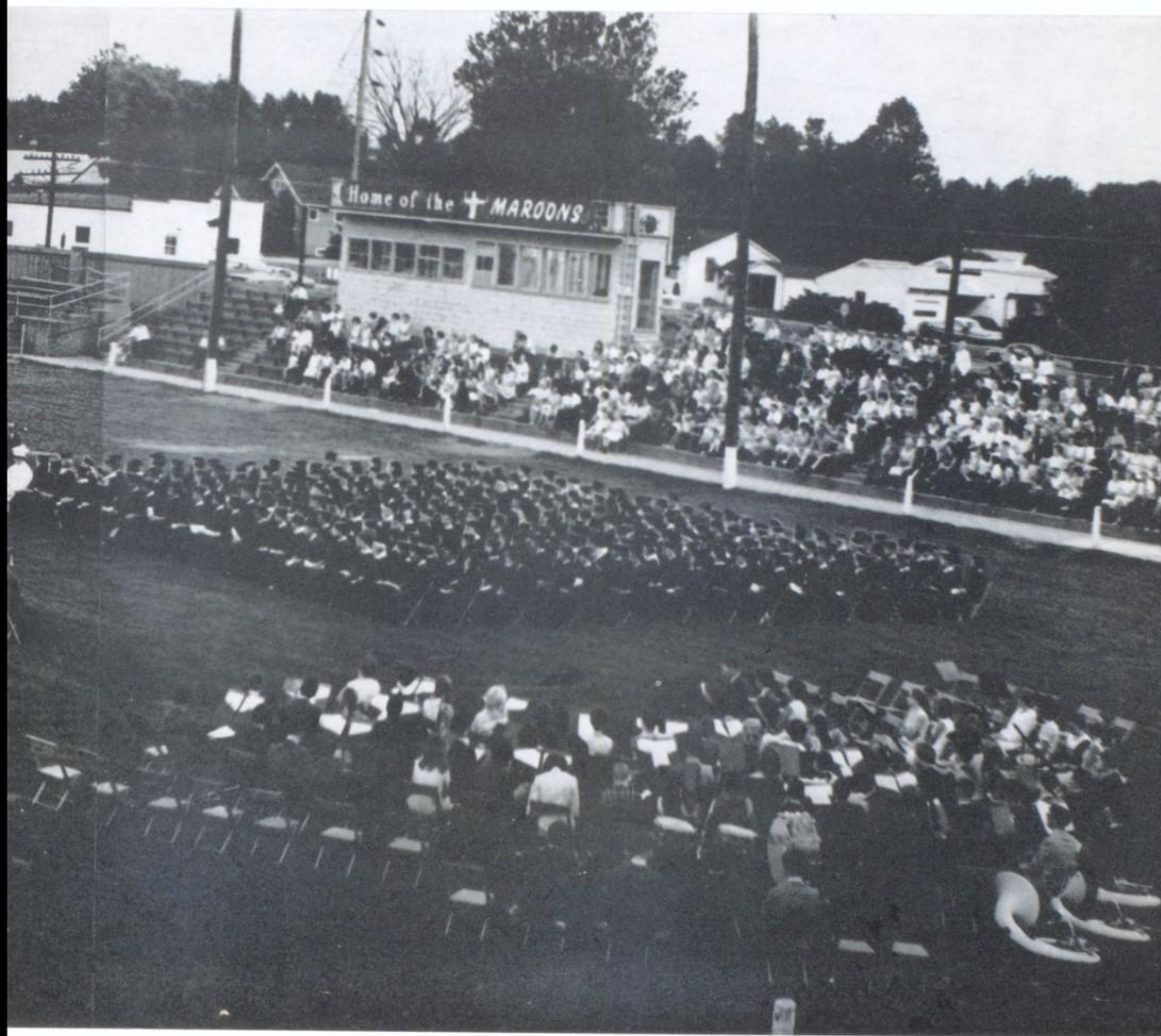


Mr. Theodore Funderburk



Tomorrow is so far from today, until today fades into yesterday and tomorrow becomes today. And so it passes; next year becomes this year, and this year is lost in last year. Thus time goes in circles, and life goes in circles. Within each rotation we seem to grow a little older and get a little wiser. And yet with each rotation we seem to venture a little farther away from our family and our friends.

After four years of a set life it's sort of hard to say good-bye, not knowing what is waiting for us. But the time comes for a change, and we have to face it. Maybe



this is just an explanation for the mixed emotions at graduation. We are happy to be on our own, yet we want the past security of these walls to remain. We're not sure whether to laugh or cry, to be happy or sad.

Life is a funny thing. We have to experiment and explore in order to get anywhere. But we have to know where to stop so we don't fall off the top of the world. We have to be bold but meek; brave but humble. We have to judge what's right and what's wrong. And so each man walks his own phase of life, knowing that God is there to help him.

Experience, knowledge with life, knowledge for past and present

After turning in the countless pages of copy and meeting the last deadline, the 1970 yearbook is finally completed, leaving differing emotions in the entire staff.

We extend our deepest appreciation to Mr. Norman Semmelroth, Jack Pazinski, and Larry Reeble of Record Printing and to Mr. Harry J. Swain of Central-Apex Engraving. Without the valuable suggestions and technical help of these men, the completion of this book would not have been possible. We also wish to express our thanks to Mr. Stan Cedarleaf and Mr. Frank Beekman for supplying us with a few pictures.

Miss Jane Hansleben, our tireless adviser, also deserves our sincere thanks for her behind-the-scene help and her endless efforts in helping us produce a book of which to be proud.

Finally, I wish to acknowledge the important role of the staff of the 1970 Bellevinois. Through their conscientious efforts and dedication, they have combined their creative talents and lived a year that will never be forgotten.

Cindy Haas
Editor-in-Chief

*Experience is a gift
that many may possess,
but few do share.*

*When experience is shared,
wisdom is shared.
And the world takes a step
out of darkness into light.*

—J.E.



During the year Cindy was surrounded by diligent staff members. But came April 29, with its ninety-two degree temperature and all the copy at the printer's, and most of the staff landed in the fountain. (The sports editors were still hard at work in the cellar.)



